At least 28 people killed as ferocious storm batters the South

110mph winds of devastation

Motorways blocked, London halted

Chaos and damage.

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At least 29 people died condition was said to be vesterday as southern critical last night. Britain was reduced to chaos by ferocious winds gusting to 110mph.

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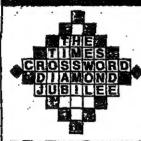
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Thousands of homes and offices were damaged, motorways ground to a halt smid the litter of overturned lorries, and tens of thousands of commuters were stranded

as mainline stations closed. Even Parliament was disrupted as rain came through the roof and masonry fell in the Central Lobby. "London is virtually at a standstill," Scotland Yard said last night.

Two schoolgirls were a-mong those killed. One, aged 11, was killed when the roof caved in at Grange Junior School in Swindon. Two of her classmates were seriously injured. The other girl, aged 16, died when a conservatory collapsed at St Brandon's School, Clevedon, near Bristol, injuring four classmates,

The best-known victim of off houses as a deep Atlantic the storm was Gordon Kaye, star of BBC television's Allo, Allo, who funderwent brain surgery in London after



 The Times Crossword - the most famous puzzle in the world - is 60 years old next week. To mark the event we shall be publishing The Times Diamond Jubilee Crossword, the biggest we have ever compiled,

and every bit as challenging as any to have appeared over the past six decades.

 The first clues to this prize crossword will appear on Monday, but on page 14 John Grant, our crossword editor, gives newcomers to the puzzling art an idea of what to look for in a

cryptic clue INSIDE

PLATINUM

There were no valid claims yesterday, so the Portfolio Platinum prize accumulates to £4,000. Today's chance to win: paga 30

Field warning Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, was warned in a letter more than a year ago that Mr Frank Field was almost certain to lose a selection vote in Birkenhead because of militant and other Trotskyite infiltration in the constituency Page 5

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result of lorries overturning The Severn Bridge was closed The Meteorological Office, for only the third time in its Hampshire, four lorries were not as bad as the hurricane which hit the South-east in on their sides. The northbound carriageway of the M1 in Bedfordshire and Bucking-October, 1987, killing 18 hamshire had to be cleared

closed near Heathrow. Police and the AA criticized drivers of high-sided vehicles for continuing on their jour-neys, sometimes at speeds of 90mph, "I do not know how anyone who considers theminjuries this time because it not in the early hours." The selves to be a professional winds were abating as the storm moved into the North driver can drive HGVs in this weather. We have had reports of some going along on two wheels. There is only one word for it lunatic," said were still predicted for much Chief Inspector Laurie Fray.

repeatedly and the M25 was

At sea, the Dover Coast-guard said: "The conditions spread, affecting almost half a million homes in the worst-hit areas of the West Country. A cross-Channel ferry with 130 really rough, it is not the sort people on board drifted helplessly, and roofs were ripped harbours." The SNCF ferry Chartres, en route from depression moved north-east-Newhaven to Dieppe, lost all power in mid-Channel and British Telecom appealed to drifted in the gale for an hour Londoners not to use the before repairs were made. Last telephone because a 100 per night it was limping towards

Ferry sailings and hover Ambulancemen throughout southern England and Wales abandoned their industrial action to respond to a ceaseless string of calls, and the London Ambulance Service

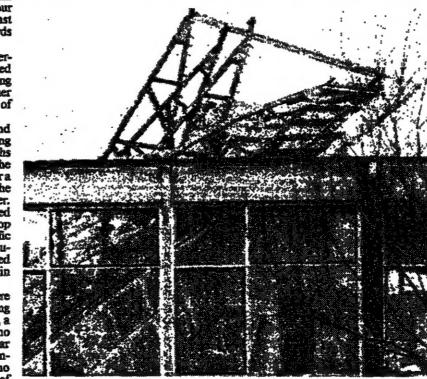
urged people not to go outside trees. A girl aged two months flying scaffolding," a spokesvehicle, killing her mother. Another woman, aged 25, died All of London's mainline when a tree struck her soft-top termini were closed at some MG as she waited at traffic stage yesterday afternoon, lights in Cheltenham, Glouprimarily for safety checks to cestershire, and another died in a similar incident in reopened, British Rail could Basingstoke.

At least 10 others were killed by trees, including Chief Inspector John Smith, a 51-year-old father of five, who died when a tree fell on his car at Morestead, near Winchester, and two men who

Motorways and main roads, including the M4, M40 and were crushed in the cab of Continued on page 24, col 5 M5, were closed mainly as a



Crushed: A police car pinned down by a fallen tree in Torquay yesterday after the fiercest winds since October 1987 brought chaos to the South and South-west





The Reflection of Generations of Craftsmanship.

School tragedies: Grange Drive Junior, in Swindon, where a pupil died, and grieving girls leaving St Brandon's at Clevedon, where another pupil was killed.

Thatcher renews football attack

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

ball clubs for failing to spend from independent television sufficient money on crowd and the BBC. safety and ground improve-ments for spectators.

their roofs. Even when they

offer only skeleton services or

no services at all because of

damage to power lines,

particularly on Southern Re-

gion, and because of fallen

trees blocking tracks.

Under fire in the Commons over the Government's planned ditching of the football identity cards scheme, the Prime Minister refused to confirm the planned action, saying that MPs would have to await the Home Secretary's statement when the report is

published on Monday. When Mr Joe Ashton, Labour MP for Bassetlaw, urged her to use the £250 million taxes collected from football pools on improving ground safety, giving to football the same sort of cash given to ballet, opera, the arts and music and other upper class pastimes", the Prime Minister responded that football had

Mrs Margaret Thatcher yes-terday attacked Britain's foot-and had received £17 million

Adding that there money too from the football pools for fixture lists. Mrs Thatcher said that these were

Leading article.

considerable sums and it was a pity more had not been spent

"Perhaps they might consider spending a bigger proportion on those who go to watch, rather than on transfer fees and other things."

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, said that the "shambles" over the identity card scheme proved that the Prime Minister's personal obsession was not a sound basis

Moorhouse

By Our Sports Staff

Adrian Moorhouse won a gold medal and equalled his own world record as English swimmers took the first three places in the 100 metres breaststroke final at the Commonwealth Games in Auckland yesterday. Moorhouse, who won the Olympic gold medal in the same event in Seoul, finished in 1 min 01.49 sec, equalling the record he set during the World Championships in Bonn last year. It was the third time he had won the Com-monwealth gold for the event. He was followed home by James Parrack, who finished one-hundredth of a second ahead of Nick Gillingham. Mr Frank Dick, the British national director of coaching for athletics, and Mr John Anderson, the coach to Liz McColgan, have been denied

official accreditation.

Auckland Baku still out of gold for control of troops control of troops

From Mary Dejevsky, Moscow

elude Soviet troops yesterday, nationalist blockade of the harbour, further arrests and raids, and the appointment of a new leader of the republic's Communist Party.

Official reports said that gunfire was heard through the day and the strike, which has gripped the city since Monday, was still effective.

In Moscow, Mr Ekhtibar Mamedov, a member of the Azerbaijan Popular Front's leadership, who said he had escaped from Baku, said Azerbaijanis would "fight the occupier to the last man". He added: "If (President) Gorbachov wants a second Afghanistan he will get it in Azerbaijan."

Reports suggested that Soviet officials had reconciled

Full control of the Azerbaijani the nationalists and begun capital, Baku, continued to talks. Mr Vadim Batalin, the Interior Minister, was quoted as calling for talks between local police and "healthy forces within the front". Later, Mr Gennadi Gerasimov, the Foreign Ministry spokesman. said that the evacuation of

> Cost of unrest .. servicemen's families had been suspended after the Popular Front had agreed to

> guarantee their safety. 30,000 people, including Armenians, Russians and the families of servicemen had been evacuated in the past 10

> A meeting of the Com-munist Party elected as leader Mr Ayaz Mutalibov, the Azerbaijani prime minister, who stood in a secret ballot

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sh vetoed compromise on Vietnam boat people Sea," said one angry diplomat. The meeting charged the UN High Commis-



By Michael Knine Diplomatic Correspondent

President Bush personally vetoed a 29nation consensus agreement reached at a United Nations sponsored meeting in Geneva on the steps necessary to repatriate Vietnamese refugees.

The veto will be a prime subject for discussion next week when Mr Douglas Hurd makes his first visit to Washington as Foreign Secretary.

The President's unexpected action, relayed to the Geneva meeting at 5.25pm on Wednesday, left the US isolated, infuriated British and other diplomats and drew disappointed responses from all the other participants including Japan, the Philippines, AustraZealand and Austria. All participants in the steering committee of the Conference on Indo-Chinese Refugees had agreed that mandatory repatriation of non-refugees would start after they had been given three months to reflect on

Suicide attempts...

their refusal, and with full international monitoring by the UN High Commissioner for Refugees. The US had wanted a moratorium until January next year, while Vietnam wanted one until October but their delegations had led the meeting to believe they would accept the compromise while making clear their

reservations "This US policy will lead to people floating around dead in the South China

group of refugees from Hong Kong.

vigorously by Mr Hurd when he sees President Bush and Mr James Baker, the American Secretary of State, in Washington on Monday. And Britain will now have to decide whether to proceed with forced repatriation of a second

reluctant to spell this out formally.

sioner for Refugees with the task of

trying to persuade the US and Vietnam

to change their minds by the end of this

The American position is regarded by Britain as untenable and all but in-

comprehensible given the Administra-

tion's policy of repatriating Haitian

refugees, but the Foreign Office is

The issue is certain to be discussed

Ferocious winds bring death, chaos and damage

By Mark Souster and Michael Dynes

The ferocious winds yesterday which was closed while the were suspended.

Most motorways in the South and West were littered with overturned lorries, according to police and motoring organizations who criticiz-ed drivers of high-sided vehicles for ignoring speed restrictions and requests to

three people died and at least remained open. 20 were were injured. The winds caused damage at the were also hit, principally to nuclear power centre of Bristol and Wales, after a tall chimney crashed down tween Reading and Didcot, into the complex. No other the main artery to the West. but the collapse of many pylons, bringing down high tension lines, caused five of six plants at another nuclear centre, Gravelines, to be closed temporarily.

British Rail regions experienced severe problems particularly on key InterCity routes, because of a combination of fallen trees and overhead power cables.

Services on the west coast main line between London and Manchester were paralysed. On the Midland main line between London, Lei-cester, Derby and Nottingservices were also severely affected as were local

services around Manchester. British Rail said it would be working throughout the night to repair the damage in an effort to return services to normal as soon as possible. But it said that while removing trees from tracks could be done relatively quickly, "reerecting overhead powerlines

takes considerably longer".
All London's mainline stations except Victoria were closed at various times during the day for structural safety checks, but by early evening all but Fenchurch Street and

caused massive disruption on glass roof was inspected, terroads and railways as trees minated at Clapham Junction, and power cables were blown with connecting buses and down. Stations were closed, trains into Victoria. Other and motorways and lines services were either cancelled blocked. Channel crossings or terminated at suburban

> Southern Region said last night: "We are managing to run services when and how. We will endeavour to get

Most routes were affected and speed restrictions op-In northern France, at least erated on those lines which

Paluel, near Rouen, where a power cable came down bewas reported there, No sooner was it cleared than a tree fell on the same stretch. Bristol Templemead station was closed because the roof was unsafe.

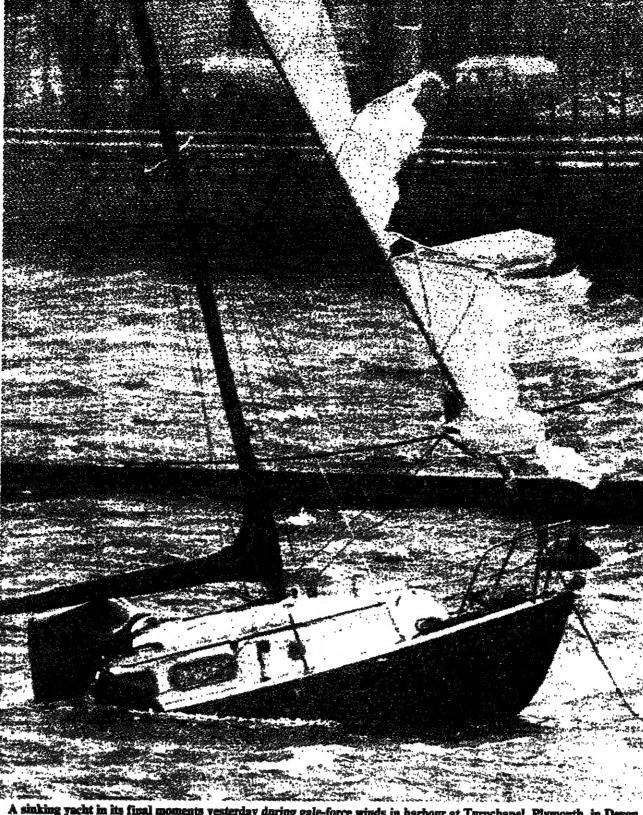
> 50,000 western region commuters from Paddington was tortuous with delays of advised to stage

> journeys.
>
> British Rail hopes to operate a "reasonable" service today but expects disruptions. lic will have to sit it out." Seven of the nine lines on the London Underground system were partly closed because of falling trees and

The most seriously damaged were the Metropolitan, Central, Piccadilly, and Northern Lines, although services was also seriously disrupted on parts of the the City, and District Lines. Some 10 Underground sta-

tions were closed during the afternoon, mostly in outerlying suburban areas, because of storm damage which made stations or adjacent buildings

London Underground said:



A sinking yacht in its final moments yesterday during gale-force winds in harbour at Turnchapel, Plymouth, in Devon

night to clear the damage. But we should be able to run a normal service by morning." The situation on the roads was desperate, according to AA Roadwatch. "Most motorways in the South and West of

the country are littered with overturned lorries." Motorways and main roads across southern England were and overturned lorries. Highminor roads and 45 A-roads were blocked.

The M5 in Avon was closed in both directions between Taunton and Portishead, near Bristol, and the Severn Bridge completely shut for only the third time in its history because of crosswinds. It's reopening was delayed until the winds, estimated at more than 90mph, dropped.

not to use the M40 after and 12 near Gosport. "Its terrible. There are trees sided vehicles were banned in several trucks overturned and Waterloo, down all over the place. We'll some areas and hundreds of high-sided vehicles were Heathrow was closed because police warnings.

banned from the M25 in a van was hanging over a

The M25 was closed at several points in Surrey and Essex, including the M4 interchange to the west of Heathrow. The M1's northbound carriageway was blocked and cleared repeatedly in Bedfordshire and Buckinghamshire. On the M27 in Hampshire, four lorries overturned on one Police asked lorry drivers stretch between junctions 11

bridge parapet, and the road was also closed in the Thames Valley, with at least 16 high-sided vehicles overturned.

"The motorway has ba-sically closed itself," Chief Inspector Laurie Fray said, adding that the electronic matrix warning system was out of operation.

He also criticized truck The M4's junction 4 at high-sided vehicles in spite of attributed to changes in the climatic regulatory mecha-

Repeat of tree devastation feared in South

By Michael McCarthy, Environment Correspondent

age wrought to trees all over South of England by the 1987 hurricane, when an estimated 15 million trees were lost, was

scanty as during the daytime the winds made time spent in the vicinity of tall trees prohibitively dangerous.

The reports that did come suggested that first light today may disclose a picture of similar devastation. Forestry Commission workers will be out making helicopter surveys in many areas as soon as conditions permit Mr David Burdekin, direc-

search station at Wrecolesham, in a heavily wooded part of Surrey, said he expected there would be serious damage over a wide area.

"I looked out of my office

window and saw a mature cak tree blown to the ground, which is something I have never seen before," he said. He added that the gale was the worst he had witne for the storm of 1987. "I think inland this time it was probably slightly less severe than in 1987," he said.

However, officials of the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew, which in 1987 lost 1,000 of its 10,000 trees, said that in some ways damage was al-

The nursery greenhouses which escaped in the October hurricane had been badly damaged with many panes of glass blown out, Mr Ian Beyer,

the deputy curator, said. We fear there will also be severe damage to trees," Mr Beyer said. "At the moment we know we have lost some but we do not know what or

Mr Beyer ordered the gardens closed just after noon and two school parties which had been visiting were quickly

shepherded out. The Forestry Commission had reports of extensive tree damage from as far apart as south Devon and Suffolk. Scientists are debating whether yesterday's storm is a sign of climatic change caused by the greenhouse effect or a newly observed 100-year

A repeat of the terrible dam- writes). Professor Hubert Lamb founded the first climatic research unit in Britain at the University of East Anglia, and published research over 15 years ago.

He had warned meteorol gists that climatic change whether from the greenhouse effect or other influence. would be preceded by bouts of extreme fluctuations in weather: record temperatures in the summer, more violent storms and bouts of heavier

rain and snow.

He emphasized yesterday the violence of the swing from one extreme to another as the key indicator of climatic

He has detected the 100year cycle in his present research on a historical survey of great storms. He said there was a

sion of storms almost 100 years ago between 1885 and 1895 that seemed to be repeated in present conditions. Over the past year record winds of more than 140 miles an hour have been recorded over Scotland, with several depressions of 930 millibars or much deeper than the yes-

terday's storm. Because they caused less damage, they did not receive the same attention as the present one or the great Octo-

ber storm, he said. He said there had been at least two recordings in Scotland in the past two years of pressures at the centre of depressions of 920 millibars. Professor Lamb said the

record low pressures for this century were a repetition of conditions 100 years ago. Yet less than 30 years ago meteorologists would have said it was highly unlikely to occur now over Britain, he

Last April the Prime Minister, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, held a seminar on global climate change in Downing

Street where some of Britain's leading scientists briefed members of the Cabinet on the threat of global warning. One of those attending was Professor James Lovelock, FRS, who has long suggested that an increased frequency of "extreme events" in weather

lobby shut

by falling

Forecasters' warning before 'explosive depression' struck

Cross and Pearce Wright The London Weather Centre gave warning of severe gales likely to cause structural dam-

age more than 14 hours before winds of up to 110mph hit the Cornish coast early yesterday. We got it right this time," the Meteorological Office said. A greater understanding of

an "explosive depression", the cause of freak winds, and improvements in the Meteorological Office's computer model have contributed to a big leap in forecasting ability.
"As a result of what happened in 1987, we also have a great deal more experience," London Weather Centre said.

The first hint of a problem came last Friday as satellite could be expected in southphotographs showed a deep depression forming in the Atlantic. "At that stage, we thought it would probably move further north than it did but, by the weekend, we realized the South was likely to come in for a pounding," the

The progress of the low was monitored through Monday and Tuesday. By Wednesday evening, the Meteorological Office was able to make what it described as "a very ac-curate assessment" of likely wind forces and their effects.

"At 6.45pm on Wednesday, we issued a warning to all television, radio stations and other media that a spell of severe weather would be experienced as a deep low pressure system moved east across the country.

"We said there would be a good deal of heavy snow over- our techniques," the Meteonight and on Thursday in rological Office said. Scotland and, in England and

There were a few crashes in the City yesterday, though not of the financial kind (Libby Jukes writes). Throgmorton Street, behind the Stock Exchange, was littered with roofing tiles, and cranes across the skyline came to a standstill. Mr Alan McKie, head of security at a building site, said his men had been literally "blown-off" work. Office staff in glass-fronted buildings left early only to find rail and Underground stations shut. Mr Clayton Haste, aged 20, was among the disconsolate commuters outside Fenchurch Street station. "I know this weather is exceptional, but the country is unable to cope. There is no information, and no way I can tell my parents on Canvey Island what is going on," he said. Mr Steven Waterman, aged 19, a solicitor's clerk, said: "It's not so had for us, but it worries me that there will be young women smable to get home." me that there will be young women unable to get home."

Wales, driving rain that would make road conditions difficult. We went on to say that such conditions would be enhanced by gaies or severe gaies and that structural damage west and southern England."

The forecasters conceded that the performance was a far cry from the burricane in October 1987 which killed at least 18 people in the South, caused damage estimated at hundreds of millions of pounds and destroyed an estimated 15 million trees. Hours before the storm struck. Michael Fish, the television weatherman, made his famous comment: "A woman rang to say she'd heard there was a

hurricane on the way. Well, don't worry, there isn't." The forecasters used the same computer as in 1987. It is due to be phased out soon. "We have improved the numerical model on the computer which, added to the extra experience we have of looking at storms like this, have enabled us to improve

winds of 110mph on the Cornish coast. Yesterday, it log-ged gusts of 104mph at Shore-ham, Sussex, the Isle of Wight and in Cornwall. The Coast Guard at Land's End reported at least one gust of 110mph.

After the 1987 storm, Mr Nicholas Ridley, then Secretary of State for the Environment, described the forecasters' inability to get it right as an "unbelievable failure". Mr Douglas Hurd, then Home Secretary, said: "Clearly, the Meteorological Office will want to look at their experience, and at our experience, in the last 24 bours

Professor Brian Hoskins, professor of meteorology at Reading University, said yesterday: "We still do not have a total understanding of the mechanisms that can trigger

He said it was known that it started with two weather systems comprising a mass of warm moist air and a mass of cold air separated by temperatures of 10C to 15C.

the hot and cold systems to interact, leading to a rapid plunge in atmospheric pressure within a few hours. Professor Hoskins said a trigger was provided when the new weather system was

"feeding" off the remnants of the one it was replacing. The most important of those remnants was cyclonic motion in the upper atmosphere that caused the lower warm and cold air to spin and mix together. As the heat engine gained mo-mentum, the rapid creation of a severe depression depended

on the formation of powerful

Professor Hoskins said earlier forecasting mistakes were due partly to complacency because explosive depressions were rare on this side of the Atlantic. They were more likely to occur on the other side, where cold Arctic air from the land interacted with moist air over ocean warmed by the gulf stream.

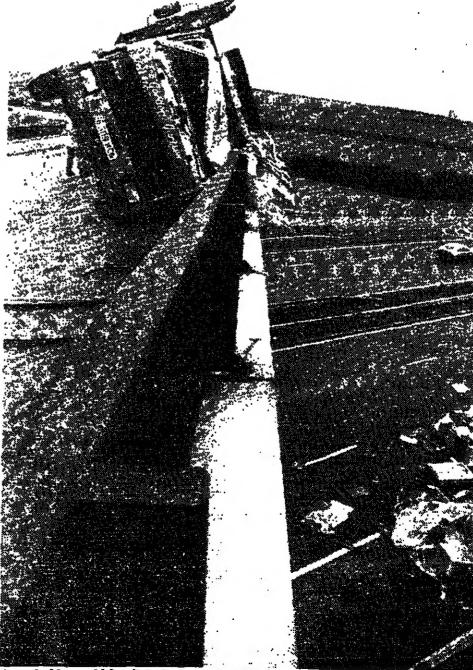
Computer forecasters picked out the severity of the depression in a 72-hour forecast on Tuesday. They predicted a drop in pressure to 968 millibars for Wednesday night and 949 millibars for last night. The low in 1987 was 958.

The forecasts come from satellite pictures which show the direction and mixing of weather systems; changes in temperature, pressure and humidity measured by weather ships, commercial aircraft and balloons; and radar.

Although the storm was severe enough to uproot trees and demolish buildings, the ological Office said.

The trouble started when weather system is regarded by In October 1987, it recorded something happened to cause meteorologists as being small.

Heavy weather sweeps coast Commons



A crushed lorry which spilt its load onto the A38 below, near Plympton, in the South-west.

masonry Parliament was yesterday disrupted by the storm as the Central Lobby, which con-

Lords, had to be closed.

People arriving to watch debates in both Houses were turned away after masonry from the Central Lobby roof fell into the Engineers Court with a resounding roar heard by MPs in the nearby Members' Lobby. The Central Lobby was evacuated at 3.30pm.

Several MPs' offices were closed by security staff as checks were made on the lobby roof. People working at Westminster were told to find alternative routes around the

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Leader of the Commons, told MPs an investigation had been launched into the

Speaking during business questions, Sir Geoffrey re-ported: "A sizeable piece of masonry was blown from the central tower into the corner of the hut on the roof down to an inner courtyard.

There were no casualties and that but was cleared of all occupants. The Central Lobby is also closed until the Property Services Agency ensure that there is no more risk of

Dr John Cunningham, the shadow Commons leader, blamed the damage to the Palace of Westminster on

neglect.
"While no doubt the news." that lumps of masonry are falling off the House may be a cause for celebration in some quarters of the country, and no doubt with the added hope that some of us don't get out before the whole thing comes

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for yesterday's Times Portfolio Platinum competition.

a fool would follow the poet and splash out on a brolly as umbrella frames fractured and nuts to put up an umbrella these in double ribs of golf umbrellas, said that a full warning of excep-60mph, and gusts of up to 100mph.

The English poet Michael Drayton had too much faith in the umbrella when he wrote in The Muses' Elizium of 1630: "Umbrellas with their feathers / shield you in all sorts of weathers."

Commuters and pedestrians yesterday discovered that quick-response telescopes and sturdy blackspoked canvases are a poor defence,

turned inside out.

Across the South of England, wind speeds of 50-90mph were measured at 33ft up in open countryside. Predicting speeds and wind behaviour in towns and cities is extremely difficult, because funnelling and vortex effects can

conditions unless you are Mary however, do give extra strength. Poppins," the Met Office said.

Purchasers of brollies who hoped to buy extra protection by paying £20-£100 - the Rolls-Royce end of the market - were probably the most angry, for manufacturers say that spending more does not guar-antee a stronger product. The

Changes in materials have been the only real alterations to a design

first seen in Britain with Jonas Hanway who, in 1750, took to carrying a brolly on the streets of London to much ridicule. At the London Weather Centre yesterday afternoon, a spokesman

tionally high winds and heavy rain had been issued on Wednesday evening. The centre had forecast a severe depression sweeping from the Atlantic to the English Channel and the North Sea.

He said the depression was of about the same intensity as the 1987 hurricane, with winds of 50-

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course, however. He said that winds of similar velocity were relatively common in Scotland but attracted little atten-

The centre of yesterday's storm

took a slightly more northerly

tion because they happened a long way from Westminster, Fleet Street There were no valid claims ter, Flect Street and Broadcasting House.

THE GREAT STORM

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Insurance claims may be higher than in 1987 disaster

Insurance claims from galeforce winds that ripped through most of southern England yesterday could top those from the October 1987 storm in which insurers lost a record £1.117 billion.

Sun Alliance, Britain's big-gest insurer of household buildings and contents, which lost about £150 million in 1987, said the storm "could be comparable to 1987".

Mr John Bishop, Sun Alli-ance's UK managing director, said it would take up to three days before a clear picture of the disaster emerged. Sun Alliance's present reinsurance level is £100 million but Mr Andrew Goodwin, an insur-ance analyst with UBS-Phil-lips and Drew, the City broker, forecast it may lose it all. Mr Goodwin said Royal

Ministers were holding emer-gency meetings last night to decide their response to the

severe gales that swept south-ern England yesterday (Nicho-

las Wood writes). They were

operation that will be needed.

local authorities in coping with

It is understood that min-

isters from the Home Office,

the Department of Transport

and the Department of the

Environment are involved in

meetings. If ministers decide

sidering whether to offer extra money to help councils cover the cost of the relief

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mated £118 million in 1987, stood to lose a maximum of £35 million after reinsurance.

Guardian Royal Exchange's maximum losses are £15 million, half of 1987's figure, while Commercial Union's exposure is £15 million. The net exposure of General Accident, which lost £63 million from Hurricane Hugo in the United States and the Carib-

bean last year, is £30 million. The Prudential and Legal and General stand to lose up to £20 million and £15 million respectively, compared with £18 million and £42 million two years ago.

The losses will take up the composite insurers' provision for weather damages for this year. Sun Alliance had pre-dicted weather losses of £100

paying a proportion of sauce over and above that amount.

paid 75 per cent of the costs of

councils had made their initial

disrupted counties, damage was initially estimated at £22

million. About £2 million came

from the penny rate, with £15

million from the Government

and £5 million from the county

Ministers consider

million for the year. General Accident, one of Britain's biggest property insurers, found its free helpline service jammed as policy holders rang to ask for help with collapsed roofs and fallen trees.

The company provided extra telephone lines and staff and in one incident, managed to clear a fallen tree to allow a doctor to deal with emergency calls. Royal said its operations were hampered by power and telephone cuts. The Prudential, which has

2.5 million home and contents policies, declined to estimate its losses. The group said premium rates would not be affected. Property rates have been under increasing pressure for some time.

There were widespread losses among composite insurers on the stock market as the strength of the storm became known. Sun Alliance lost 14p to 309p, General Accident was down 25p to 1105p and Guardian Royal Exchange fell

extra aid to councils 14p to 230p. Salmon Adams Hilton, a leading claims negotiators, to activate the Beliwin rale, councils are allowed to raise said it was getting 120 to 150 telephone claims an hour the product of a penny rate to pay for storm damage. The Government then intervenes, compared with 200 an hour in 1987. It forecast it would handle 800 claims, compared with 1,300 two years ago.
Mr Geoff Salmon, manag-

ing director, said most claims would be for collapsed roofs and chimney stacks. He esti-mated that the total damage would cost £800 million. Mr Salmon said insurance

companies would try to avoid paying claims by declaring that buildings were badly maintained. He warned the public to avoid "cowboy" builders who may offer to repair more damage than necessary at inflated prices.

Britain at bay in the eye of 'hurricane'



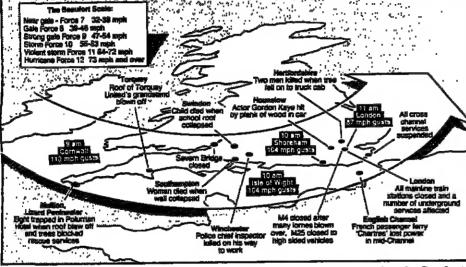
Surgery for actor hit by plank

Gordon Kaye, the actor, who plays the amiable, bumbling René in BBC Television's popular 'Allo 'Allo series, underwent emergency brain surgery last night after being hit by a plank of wood which crashed from a hoarding (David Cross writes).

Kaye, who was in a critical condition during a long operation at Charing Cross hospital, west London, was trapped by the plank after he parked his car in a car park near his Thamesside home at Hounslow, west London.

Storm force: Below, damage in Prince Regent Lane, Canning Town, east London, after the strong gales brought down scaffolding, crushing parked cars. Above, a woman protects a child from the severe winds at Waterloo, central London.





The trail of devastation left yesterday by harricane-force winds sweeping the South.

Ambulancemen suspend action to answer calls

By Tim Jones, Employment Affairs Correspondent

Ambulance crews throughout Britain yesterday suspended their industrial action to go to services which were overwhelmed by calls from people

caught in the storm. The crews agreed to respond normally to calls from ambulance control headquarters as soon as the extent of the damage and injury became apparent in London, when it became obvious that alternative services could not cope with the scores of calls for help, crews manned 38 ambulances after direct appeals from station officers.

Essex ambulance staff suspended their strike in midafternoon and within minutes crew turned out to take a heart attack victim to hospital. "It is such a diabolical situation at the moment, with dozens of accidents, it is the

least we can do.' As union leaders met in London to discuss how to continue the 20-week dispute Mr Roger Poole, the chief negotiator, appealed to crews in the north-west of the capital to reconsider their decision to

ake unofficial strike action. He said: "We strongly op-pose strike action and I would service. In another dev-

Airline schedules were thrown

into chaos as the violent winds

blew parked aircraft into each

other and made baggage and

catering loading, from the high-sided forklift trucks al-

At Bristol airport a Shorts

360 communer sircraft, with a

crew of three on board, was

blown over soon after its passengers had disembarked.

At Galwick two other aircraft

belonging to Air Europe were

severely damaged when they

were pushed on to one wing

and part of the undercarriage

Smathed as they fell back.

gency service."

Mr Poole said he was a "little angry" by the decision to go against the overwhelming vote of shop stewards and take strike action.

"I urge them to keep to the national union guidelines, to provide accident and emergency services and to continue with the way we are running this dispute because that is the way we will win," he said. Last night the crews at St John's Wood, Camden and

Mill Hill, were reconsidering their action. They were urged to follow the union line by Mr Robin Cook, Labour's health

Mr Cook told a press con-ference he estimated the dispute had so far cost up to £30 million in police and Army manpower, the money could have been used to increase the per cent pay offer over 18

In the High Court yesterday Mr Justice Hidden granted an indefinite injunction to East Surrey Health Authority banning the county's crews from operating an alternative emergency cover using vehicles and equipment belonging to the

Heathrow closed by debris

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

Airways ordered their pilots to

halt all take offs from Heath-

row until the wind eased. The

airport was officially closed

for 15 minutes soon after 3pm

because debris was being blown about and it was

Although there are strict

rules governing the maximum

permitted cross-wind speed for take-off and landing, pilots

are given no official guidance

on when to abort because of a

In a sudden gust the air

head wind.

considered a hazard to landing glide path.

Soon after lunch British speed of an aircraft can almost

say to our members they must elopment, meanwhile, a lead-maintain accident and emering ambulanceman sent a letter to Mrs Thatcher, calling on her to think again over government handling of the

> Mr Simon Eatherton, of Thundersley, Essex said: "My work has involved, among other things, delivering a baby, successfully resuscitat-ing a 40-year-old male so that he can spend a few more years with his wife and children. removing various parts of another human being from beneath a train.

"I come home and cry because I can't stop thinking about what I've seen - but I would not do anything else." Mr Eatherton, married with

two children, takes home £662 a month from his work at Rayleigh ambulance station and is left with just over £50 after his bills are paid. His letter ended: "I urge you

to think again, to investigate the role of the ambulance personnel with a fresh look. *Come and look at the type of equipment used and get to know with what you are dealing instead of listening to ministers who may not know the difference between an airstrip plaster and a pnue-pac

instantaneously rise or fall by

the strength of the wind. If the

wind suddenly drops when the

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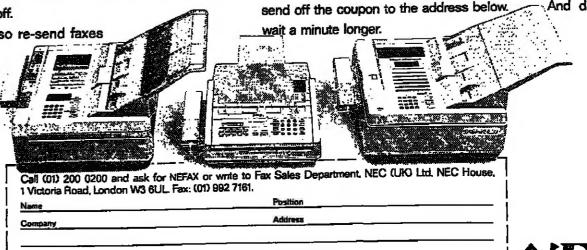
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Constituency party meetings 'take place in atmosphere of intolerance and aggression'

Kinnock was forewarned of renewed Militant infiltration

By Jamie Detimer

Mr Neil Kinnock was alerted to Militant Tendency's redoubled efforts to infiltrate local parties in the North-west a year before the Trotskyite group helped deselect Mr Frank Field as par-liamentary candidate in Birkenhead, Labour moderates claimed yesterday.

A hand-delivered letter was given to Mr Kinnock last spring by Mr Walter Smith, then chairman of the Birkenhead party, spelling out the activities in the Wirral of Militant and other Trotskyite sects and warning him that Militant was strengthening itself in Merseyside.

Party moderates said the Labour leadership may regret not moving against Trotskyite infilitration before Mr Field was defeated by Mr Paul Davies, a local Transport and General Workers' Union official, last month.

Labour's national executive has approved a wide investigation into the Birkenhead vote and four other constituencies in the Wirral. Until the inquiry is complete, Mr Davies will not be

endorsed as candidate. A 150-page dossier given by Mr Field to the national executive names 33 alleged extremists in the Birkenhead and Wallasey consti-tuencies, 22 members of Militant and 11 members of Socialist Organizer, another

It alleges acts of intimidation by certain extremists and claims that the Labour group on Wirral council is con-rolled by a district party in breach of Labour local government rules. The dossier alleges that constituency meetings in the Wirral "take place in an atmosphere of intolerance and aggression".

Mr Alec Dunn, a moderate councillor, described yesterday what he said was a "web of Trots, fellow travellers and other party members too scared to stand up and be counted". Tactics used by the groups are alleged to be similar to hard eft tactics in London.

Dr Stuart Marshall-Clark, lecturer in mistry at Liverpool University, is named as a member of Socialist Orga-nizer in the district. A Wirral councillor, be was active in Brent East, north

London, in the late 1970s and attended cditorial board meetings of London Labour Briefing, a hard-left weekly critical of moderate Labour MPs.

Dr Marshall-Clark, who arrived in the Wirral in 1981 and started a weekly newspaper, Merseyside Labour Briefing, is accused of bringing Labour into disrepute through his aggressive behav-iour in the council chamber.

Last May, he is alleged to have jumped on tables during a debate and abused a moderate Labour councillor. He is alleged to have made obscene gestures at council tenants who wanted central heating installed by British Gas last

The dossier alleges that Mrs Yvonne Nolan, another alleged Socialist Organi-zer member, threatened a community association with the loss of council funds if it continued to use people on govern-ment employment training schemes. It also names Mr Lol Duffy, a Socialist Organiser member and TGWU activist,

who stood against Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister for Overseas Development, in

Wallasey at the last general election. Moderates say there is an unwritten pact between Militant Tendency and Socialist Organizer not to trespass on each other's territory. Mr Field's dossier says: "While Militant has a presence in Wallasey, it is unable to make this more

than a foothold; the reason is simply that Socialist Organiser has too strong a grip. The groups will cooperate on politics but will not share heartlands." Militant has seven full-time staff in Birkenhead. The dossier alleges that a chain of "safe houses" in Birkenhead

occupied by Militant are used to house

Militant members moved into the

constituency for political purposes. It says the main Militant organizer in ad is Mr Dave Clark, a full-time activist, who writes for the Militant newspaper. Others named as prominent Militant members include: Mr Steve Bimson, who works at Shell, Ellesmere Port; Mrs Julia McKinley; Mr Carl Mitcheson, and his girl friend, Miss Sharon Hall. Another Militant supporter in said to be a conjunt to officer. The

dossier also names Mrs Joan Baugh, sis-ter of Mr Peter Taffe, a Militant founder

and editor of its weekly newspaper. The inquiry team is also likely to investigate allegations concerning the finances of the Wallasey constituency. Supporters of Mr Davies say that Mr Field's dossier and allegations of Trotskyite infiltration are part of a McCarthyite-style campaign by local moderates. They say the allegations

about Militant do not prove there were

Mr Davies is not a Militant member. Nine TGWU branches affiliated to Birkenhead's Labour Party provided nearly half of his vote in the first round of the selection on December 8. Mr Field secured just over 44 per cent, Mr Davies, 34.1 per cent, and Miss Cathy Wilson, a Militant member, 18.2 per cent.

any irregularities in the vote.

After Miss Wilson's vote was transferred to the second-preference can-didate, Mr Davies got 50.5 per cent and Mr Field, who won the support of the majority of individual party members, 45.6 per cent. In 1987, there were four TGWU branches affiliated to the Birkenhead party. Last year, there were 19 branches

Mr Davies has claimed that the increase in affiliations was the result of an efficient recruiting drive in line with the union's policy of boosting member-ship in the Labour Party.

However, a local councillor said: "We had no power to investigate these affiliations. We can't ask questions about them and if we had asked the TGWU regional officers for the names of the branches, rather than just their designated number, we would have been told to mind our

The nine branches which are likely to be investigated for potential irregularities all come under number six regional office of the TGWU, which has had previous run-ins with the union's head office, particularly when Mr Robert Kilroy Silk, Labour MP for Knowsley North, resigned in 1986 in protest at alleged Militant infiltration.

They are branches 506, 528, \$51, 629, 640, 675, 682, 688 and 699.

Pamella Bordes libel case

Editor 'should not have touched girl with a bargepole'

The Sunday Times, should are known to be occasional not have touched Mrs Pamella visitors." Bordes with a bargepole, Mr Peregrine Worsthorne, the former editor of *The Sunday* Telegraph, told the High

Re

Court yesterday. He said Mr Neil should have been suspicious when a sexy, voluptuous looking girl approached him in a nightclub and gave him her telephone number. Mr Neil had been improdent and "very often an acorn of improdence leads to an oak tree of scandal".

Mr Neil and Times News-

Mr Neil and Times Newspapers are suing Mr Worsthorne and his paper over articles in The Sunday Telegraph concerning Mr Neil's relationship with Mrs Bordes.

Mr Worsthorne told his counsel, Mr Patrick Milmo, QC, that he thought Mr Neil had done a "superb job" editing The Sunday Times, but had forfeited his right to criticize public figures because "not outrageous, nor calling "not outrageous ITS if you live in a glass house you cannot throw stones".

Mr Worsthorne said that if a bachelor cabinet minister allowed himself to be attracted to a woman he met in a nightchub who was an obvious gold-digging adventuress, and had publicly shacked up with her, it would be the duty of spapers to draw attention to it and comment, but Mr Neil and Mr Donald Trefford of the Observer would not be in a position to do so because of the way they had competed for Mrs Bordes's attentions.

Mr Worsthorne said he did not regard nightclubs as appropriate places for editors of quality newspapers to go. Men went to nightclubs to pick up girls. He, himself, had done so "many years ago".

He rejected Mr Neil's evidence that Tramp was frequented by respectable people, saying: "Lady Rothermere is not my idea of Lady Bracknell"; and when asked if he knew that Tramp was offending Her Majesty, I don't disrepute. think it is necessarily a mark

If editors were leading lives of respectability if certain which might appear scan-

Mr Andrew Neil, the editor of members of the Royal Family dalous it would impinge on

Editors of great newspapers should be hommes serieux who went for their relaxation to places more suitable for their function. Former editors were serious men who "read books, have connections with colleges and were interested in museums and philosophers".

Asked about his leading article on his two rival editors' relationships with Mrs Bor-des, Mr Worsthorne said he Profumo case Mr Worsthorne had felt that when newspaper editors got into the public eye

Their conduct was imprudent. undignified, indecorous and

very unsuitable 🥯

for elaborate moral censure but imprudent, undignified indecorous, and very unsuitable for a person bolding the type of job they had." Mr Worsthorne said it had

never occurred to him that either Mr Neil or Mr Trefford had known that Mrs Bordes was a call girl. If it had, his article would have been a lot He had not mentioned that

Mr Neil was a bachelor because he was not accusing him of adultery. "Adultery wasn't what I was on about. Neither was I on about his knowing she was a call girl." The kind of publicity Mr Neil and Mr Treiford had attacted, Mr Worsthorne said. had made them either figures frequented by royal families, had made them either figures he added: "At the risk of of fun or brought them into

If editors were leading lives

the authority of their com-ments on other people's lives.

The days of the despised "Grub Street" newspapermen had gone. Now editors' views were listened to with great respect and they could make or break governments. "The media occupy a position simi-lar to what the church would have done in the old days."

Cross-examined by Mr Richard Rampton, QC, for Mr said that Mr Profumo, when a government minister, had met Miss Christine Keeler beside the swimming pool at Clive-den, the home of Lord Astor -"compared to Tramp, very respectable circumstances".

When asked whether Mr Profumo had been guilty of the sin of adultery, Mr Worsthorne said he had, but that if he had been unmarried he would have been no less guilty of the sin of fornication. Mr Rampton asked: "Is it your position that a 38-year-old unmarried editor who has

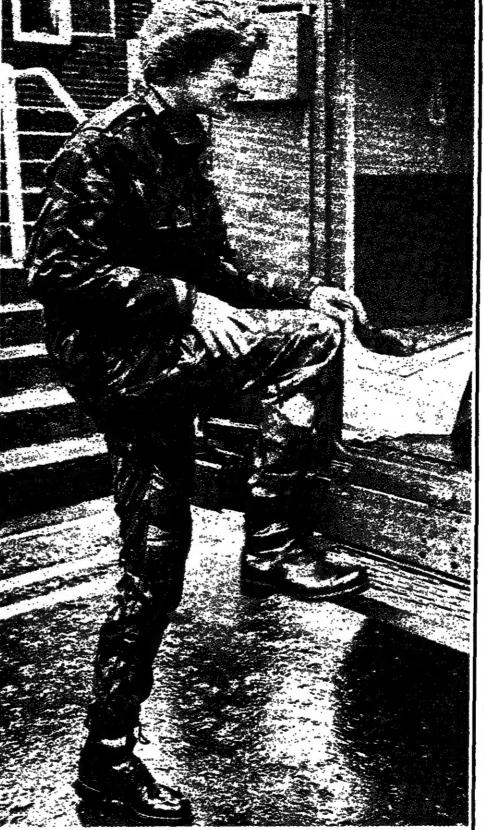
an affair with a young woman is guilty of immorality? Mr Worsthorne replied that he did not expect newspaper editors to adopt the morality of the clergy, "but nor does it seem to me necessary to adopt the morality of a pop star - I mean free and easy go to bed

when you choose". Newspaper editors occupied positions of great power, privilege, patronage and in-fluence and were the tangible symbols of the newspapers of which they had charge.

He would have been very suspicious if an attractive woman such as Mrs Bordes had sought to introduce her-self to him. "I don't think of myself as a David Niven figure. When filmstar looks approach me I do adopt a cautious attitude."

He said that he regarded the relationship between Mr Neil and Mrs Bordes as "an imprudent infatuation by a pub-lic man for an extremely sensuous and voluptuous girl whose charms he was unable

Princess in Londonderry



The Princess of Wales wearing full comb millorm yesterday on a visit to the head-quarters of the 2nd Battalion, the Royal Hampshire Regiment, at Ebrington Barracks, Londonderry. The severe gales and blizzards in Northern Ireland posed a security problem for Army commanders organizing her visit (Edward Gorman writes). The Princess was to have travelled by Wessex belicopter to

derry. She is the regiment's color chief. The storms led com that it would be safer for the Princess to travel the 60 miles by road, in spite of the increased risk of a terrorist attack. During her tour soldiers presented the Princess with jumpers and combat helmets bearing the regimental hadge for her sons, before she returned to Belfast, this time by helicopter as planned.

NEWS ROUNDUP

Vets' safety alert on cow disease

Britain's veterinary surgeons have been warned to take extra precautions to protect themselves against the risks of handling cattle infected by bovine spongiform encephalopathy (Thomson Prentice writes).

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Recommendations for the personal safety of the vets were issued yesterday by the British Veterinary Association because of the increasing incidence of the disease, which has led to compulsory slaughter of more than 9,000 cattle.

The association called for rigorous standards of hygiene by vets involved in the calving and cleansing and injecting of animals suspected of having BSE, or in caesarian section operations or nost more examinations.

operations or post-mortem examinations.

Although there is no evidence that the disease can be transmitted to humans, officials of the association said that all possible risks should be minimized. It is particularly discouraging vets from performing caesarian surgery, which inevitably exposes them to contact with potentially infectious blood, tissue and fluids.

Train kills huntsman

The master of the Cleveland Hunt and five foxhounds were ham, a farmer aged 55, of North Skelton, was leading the hunt at Newton-under-Roseberry, Cleveland. His horse bolted. British Rail said there was no public right of way on that section of the Middlesbrough to Whitby line. "It was a mile of straight track, they should have seen and heard the

BBC to unveil cuts

The BBC's 28,000 employees will be officially told this afternoon of the outcome of a big review of the corporation's activities which is expected to result in substantial reductions in jobs and costs (Richard Evans writes). Mr Michael Checkland, the director-general, will speak to staff and unions. Mr Marmaduke Hussey, chairman of the BBC, is known to be anxious to take radical steps so that the BBC

is on a sound financial footing for the rest of the decade. 'Death plot' acquittal

A soldier's wife was cleared yesterday of plotting to have him murdered so that she could receive compensation from the Army and life insurance policies (Craig Seton writes). Mrs Catherine O'Neil, aged 42, was acquitted at Birmingham Crown Court of two charges of soliciting an undercover police officer to murder Corporal Terry O Neil, of the Royal Regiment of Fusiliers. The prosecution alleged that she was ready to pay £40,000 to have him killed.

AA creates 250 jobs

The biggest business park developed in the North-east for 50 years, at Elswick, Newcastle upon Type, has secured a new investment (Peter Davenport writes). Automobile Association Insurance Services, the largest organization of its kind in Europe, is to spend £18 million on an office complex at Newcastle Business Park. The 1,300 staff employed by the company in the city will be relocated under one roof, with 250 new jobs created when the centre opens next year.

Zeebrugge committal

A ferry company and seven former employees were yesterday committed for trial to the Central Criminal Court on manslaughter charges after the capsize of the Herald of Free Enterprise ferry. The accused are: P&O European Ferries, Mr Jeffrey Develin, chief superintendent of the company's marine department; Mr John Alcindor, the deputy chief superintendent; Mr Wallace Ayres, technical director; Mr John Kirby, the Herald's senior master; Mr David Lewry, the ship's master, Mr Leslie Sabel, the first officer, and Mr Mark Stanley, the assistant bosun.

Court TV plan comes before Bar

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

Proposals to establish pilot projects to test the use of evision in the courts are to go before a meeting of the Bar Council for the first time

The proposals are contained in a report by a Bar working party published last May, which favours allowing television cameras into the courts in criminal and civil trials in

As a first step towards implementation of its proposals, the working party, under Mr Jonathan Caplan, recommended a repeal by Parliament of the absolute ban on photography in the courts. appointment of senior judges, lawyers, psychologists, broad-casters and civil servants to an advisory committee.

If the Bar Council favours action, a clause repealing the ban might be added to the Courts and Legal Services Bill.

Barristers are divided on the issue of whether televison should be allowed into the courts, but the advent of television in the House of Commons may have reassured some barristers.

Minister rejects inquiry demand

Stalker affair

Mr David Waddington yes-terday dismissed renewed calls for an inquiry into the theories" Stalker affair, saying he had no reason to believe that anything improper had occurred. During angry Commons exchanges the Home Secretary Mr Waddington's tart rejec-tion of an inquiry underlined said there was no connection between the collapse of the prosecution against Mr Kevin Taylor, a Manchester businessman, and the withdrawal of Mr Stalker from the North-

investigation. He told Labour MPs to stop hunting for conspiracy in the rule of law could only be Sampson.

ern Ireland "shoot-to-kill"

Mr Waddington was speak-ing shortly before Mr Stalker handed in to the Home Office the document which he says shows Cabinet Office involvement in the decision to take him off the inquiry.

the growing unitation among ministers over the revival of the Stalker affair. It came after Mr Andrew Smith, Labour MP for Oxford East, said that public accountability and confidence

upheld by a full inquiry. "The public senses there is someng very wrong about the The truth must out." In response to the inquiry demand Mr Waddington re-plied: "Certainly not."

Allegations were made that resulted in Mr Stalker being sent home on leave and later suspended by the Manchester Police Authority.

In view of the events in Manchester he was taken off the Northern Ireland inquiry and replaced by Mr Colin

Mr Waddington said that part of the case against Mr Taylor rested on documents disclosed by the Cooperative Bank as a result of an order obtained from the Manchester Recorder, and doubt was cast on the evidence given to

obtain that order.

From Labour's front bench Mr Barry Sheerman called for a full statement so that the Home Secretary could be questioned on the waste of £1 million on the Manch case, and the contents of Mr

Robbery might be behind cliff killings

as they rambled along a beautiful coastal path, was dis-

husband Peter were shot five times in a robbery as they were taking a final holiday walk before returning to their Oxfordshire home, the Pem-

brokeshire coroner was told. Their bodies were rolled down a grassy bank, coming to rest on the edge of a 200ft precipice above the sea, and

discovered six days later after said that fellow campers at he told the inquest jury. their son Timothy found they closed at an inquest yesterday. had not returned home and Mrs Gwenda Dixon and her contacted the police.

Yesterday Det Chief Supt Clive Jones, head of Dyfed Powys CID, said he thought Mr and Mrs Dixon, aged 51 and 52 years respectively, re murdered near where they were found, because of the extreme difficulty in carrying bodies through under- was withdrawn from cash- killer. The jury returned a growth between Little Haven point machines after he died. verdict of unlawful killing.

Howleston caravan and camping site in Little Haven had been told the couple had set off for a walk towards Dale.

"I believe that they were killed between 9.30am and 1pm on June 29 last year." He said the motive was probably robbery because Mr Dixon's wallet and credit cards had been stolen. More than £300

The chilling brutality of a were covered by leaves and and Talberny in the Pem"There is no forensic evidence murderer who killed a couple brambles. The Dixons were brokeshire National Park. He to suggest any sexual assault,"

Mr Jones said: "At least 39 people walked the coastal path on the morning of June 29. We have traced and interviewed 28 of them. We know that 26 people visited a viewing area near where the bodies were found but only 15 of them have been traced."

The coroner said there was real determination to find the

Discrimination is found in graduate jobs market

By Sam Kiley, Higher Education Reporter

face discrimination in the sort of job they preferred, labour market and have to although those of African work harder to find a job, according to the latest re-search from the Commission for Racial Equality. Based on two surveys of graduates from 1982 to 1985,

the commission found that "it is very difficult to conclude anything but that there is some racial disrimination in the graduate labour market". While 52.6 per cent of white

students were offered jobs during their final year, 72.2 per cent of Afro-Carribeans and Asians did not get an offer although they came from similar educational backgrounds," the researchers, Mr John Brennan and Mr Philip McGeevor, found.

ethnic minorities get offers in their final years and have to try harder to get them. About 42.1 per cent of Afro-Carribeans made more than 10 applications compared to 23.1 per cent of whites from the same backgrounds. And 54,1 per cent of Asians sent off more than 10 application forms against 24.4 per cent of

Fewer students from the

Graduates from Asian and ported disappointing results in Caribbean groups were less the accountancy profession. In

Black and Asian graduates likely than whites to get the ethnic origin were slightly more likely than whites to get the work they wanted.

One graduate interviewed by the researchers said that he had shared his course with four other Asians and four Before their final examina-

tion results were published all four whites had been offered jobs but none of the Asians "After the examination results came out you could see who - of the two groups - was

the better, Statistically you should have gone for the Indians if you were going on grades alone. I would say at that point that it was prejudice that was holding us back," he

Mr Tariq Modood, a spokesman for the commission, said that employers should step up their efforts to introduce ethnic monitoring programmes and ensure that black and Asians employees were "positively represented in their employment

literature". The commission also re-

spite of recommendations which followed an investigation into recruitment in the biggest accountancy firms in Britain, a white applicant still had almost twice the chance of getting a job as someone from the ethnic minorities.

Only three firms were able to supply data on the ethnic profiles of applicants in 1988, in spite of guarantees from all 14 firms that ethnic recruiting would be monitored.

Launching the report, Eth-nic Minorities and the Graduate Labour Market, Dr Peter Saunders, the chief executive of the commission, pointed to increasing competition among employers to recruit graduates.

"Those who can show they have effective equal opportunity practices will be the winners in the recruitment race," he said. There had been a "channel-

ling" of graduates from ethnic minorities into vocational courses such as engineering and pharmacy where there were shortages of skilled re-cruits, Dr Saunders added. Ethnic Minorities and the Graduate Labour Market: Commission for Racial Equality, Elliot House, 10-12 Allington Street, London SW1E 5EH,

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MacGregor offers schools curriculum compromises

By David Tytler, Education Editor

Radical changes to the Nat-ional Curriculum and the lined yesterday by Mr John MacGregor, Secretary of State

Schools have complained that they would be unable to fit in all 10 National Curriculum subjects and full GCSE courses for 14 to 16 year-olds. Mr MacGregor told them yes-terday that, as anticipated in The Times in December, some pupils would be able to drop certain subjects, that new GCSEs would be introduced in combined subjects, and that "half GCSEs" might be taught

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The National Curriculum covers mathematics, English, science, geography, history, a modern language, technology, physical education, music and art, but schools will also be able to offer courses for pupils qualifications which require work in other subjects.

All pupils will have to take full GCSE courses in maths, science and English, and will continue to study technology and a modern language until they are 16. In other subjects, schools will be able to provide Parents are as concerned that their children should learn about health and personal safety as they are that they should be taught the "three Rs", according to a study published today (Douglas Broom writes). Academics at Exeter University interviewed 15,770 parents across Britain about their priorities for health education in primary schools and found that more than nine out of 10 wanted lessons on read and water safety. Parents of children aged between five and seven wanted them taught the importance of being honest, while those with older primary pupils wanted to see first aid on the curriculum.

to full GCSE standards but do Curriculum qualifications, meet National Curriculum

When they reach level eight in the National Curriculum attainment targets, perhaps at 15, bright children will be allowed to drop lessons so that they can continue with GCSE in subjects outside the Nat-ional Curriculum, such as the classics or a second modern language, English literature or applied mathematics.

Mr MacGregor said he had asked the Schools' Examination and Assessment Council to work with the National Curriculum Council to make proposals for the new GCSEs. He was also asking the bodies who provide vocational courses to suggest praye in which ses to suggest ways in which

Mr MacGregor said he ex-pected the full National Curriculum to be studied by all pupils up to 16, but that "there will be a small proportion of pupils who could appropriately drop a subject".

particularly in technology.

Some of them may be exempted because of special educational needs, but there would also be "some excepwould and be some excep-tionally bright pupils who quickly reach a high level in one or more subjects and who should be allowed to move on to other study".

Some would go straight on to sixth-form work in A or AS levels, while others would want to broaden their studies beyond the curriculum requirements, for example in English literature or applied

mathemetics. Technology would be compulsory up to 16, but he would ask the National Curriculum to consider suitable courses for children who achieve good GCSEs before they are 16.

He said there could be two different courses in certain subjects: one would require about 10 per cent of teaching time and lead to a GCSE; the mum needed to undertake worthwile study", would pro-bably take about 5 per cent of

teaching time.

Mr Dennis Hatfield, chair man of the Joint Council for the GCSE, said: "I am quite certain that the exam boards can come up with suitable examinations, but the prob-lem is whether they will have credibility with parents and employers like the full single subjects have.

Mr John Horn, president of the Secondary Heads Associ-ation, said that he had doubts sufficient staff to give the flexibility that Mr MacGregor had outlined. He said: "We still think that the idea of 10 subjects in the curriculum is flawed, because it fails the needs of many youngsters."

Givenchy swirling into spring





A model presenting a crèpe dress, printed with green, orange and purple flowers and designed by Givenchy, at the Paris conture shows yesterday (left). The crèpe evening gown with floral prints was also from the French conturier's collection.

City technology colleges called waste of money

By Douglas Broom, Education Reporte

college programme as a "crim-inal waste of public money".

Mr Andrew Collier, president of the Society of Education Officers, told the conference that the £190 milpain" to other state schools

and should be dropped. Mr Collier, chief education officer of Lancashire, told 200 eradicate the peculiarly British disease of valuing people according to the type of school attended, rather than by objective educational records showing achievement and pot-

no more of our energies on 20 experimental schools called city technology colleges when there is so much to be done with more than 27,000 maintained schools which really do we a major effect on the

'It is a criminal waste of ublic money to be investing n new school places where there is already apparently a

But we will have to grin and bear it and do our best to pull the Government back on

to the real issues." He went on to defend "guerrilla-style night raids" by council staff trying to retrieve disputed property from schools which opted out of local authority control.

He cited the example of an

The leader of education offi-incident in his county involvcers in England and Wales ing the seizure of a new tractor yesterday condemned the stored at a school which opted Government's city technology out and praised the "loyalty college programme as a "crimand commitment" of his staff who carried out the operation.

Mr Collier admitted that a member of his education staff had arranged for the tractor to be "taken away by dead of night" from Lancaster Royal Grammar School

The move was prompted by fears that the Education Assets Board, which has the job of ensuring that opted out schools are not "asset-stripped" by hostile local authorities, might decide it was part of the school's

There followed months of wrangling as to whether the mobile equipment of the fields service, or whether it had been bought exclusively for the purposes of that school. The argument is not yet resolved,"

"At our other grant-main-tained school we were threat-ened with an injunction by the assets board if we did not immediately replace 40 tea-

The incidents brought "much-needed laughter to colleagues in the education department" as well as "pride at the loyalty and commitment of authority staff

> tears of frustration at the absurd state of affairs at which

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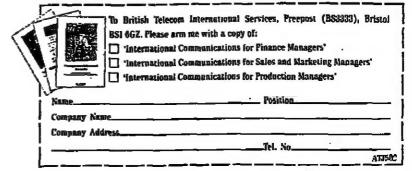
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Transplant opens way to advances By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

woman to return to a normal A woman has been given a

bowel transplant in what appears to be the most successful peration of its kind. The operation is described

n today's issue of The Lancet, which says it may open the cluster grafts" in which a number of organs are transhanted into one patient.

In the leading example of this procedure, doctors in the United States gave a new liver, pancress; duodenum and portions of intestine to a small group of patients suffering from cancer of the liver.

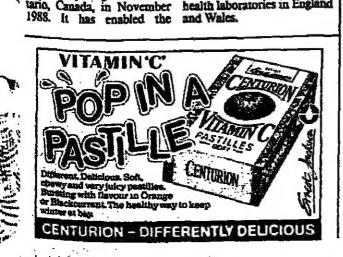
"The cluster operation is an attempt to improve the longterm survival rate of such

oral diet for more than a year after surgery, instead of being fed intravenously. That is longer than in any of about 20 earlier cases. Most people favour embryo research to investigate genetic

diseases, but are opposed to it for other reasons, according to

a Gallup opinion pell pub-The poll was commissioned by the Society for the Protection of Unborn Children. It showed that 58 per cent agreed with the use of embryos for orders. If the intention is to

discard embryos found to be support such work. The liver-bowel operation eases are to be monitored more rapidly by a comput-crized network linking public health laboratories in England was carried out on a woman aged 41 by surgeons in On-



GP tells why costs forced him to stop seeing sick children

The Lancashire GP at the hours treatment. He said it the Bramalds' case with Mr centre of a Commons concould not be justified on the Kenneth Clarke, Secretary of troversy for telling the family ground of cost-effectiveness. of a child with a heart murmur that he could no longer afford been no personal difficulties are being forced to send away to treat her, admitted yes-terday that his practice had been forced to ask other to them when they signed on parents with sick children to with other practices.

Dr Michael Durkin, in practice in Burnley with two other general practitioners, told The Times: "We had to look at where costs are going and, if some families are using the practice to a much greater extent than others, and costing average the 'on call' doctor a greater amount of money, we are saying we can not afford to keep them.

"I came here to look after the health of the people of Burnley but the Government's White Paper is forcing hard, new decisions on doctors about the way they conduct their business."

Dr Durkin said his practice had not only given the parents of Faye Bramald, aged two, 10 days to find another doctor, but it had given a similar ilies with young children whose complaints required an

The doctor said there had with the families and there would be no stigma attached

In his letter to the Bramald family, Dr Durkin, who has been practising in his home town since 1976, said: "The Government has changed the way we are paid. We can no longer afford to keep on our lists patients who use above service at night or weekends. We must, therefore, ask you and your family to find another doctor within the next

we were worried about Faye. and I were also ill during the year, but even so we didn't call the doctor more than a dozen times over the past year."

10 days."

Mr Peter Pike, the Labour

State for Health, said: "I do not blame the doctors. They patients like Mr Bramald's daughter because of government changes.

"This can already happen because of the pay settlement forced on doctors earlier this year. The health Bill will worsen the situation by introducing voluntary and involuntary cash limits on practice budgets."

The MP said he believed increase, adding that Mr Bramald and his daughter had found a new doctor.

The Department of Health said that there would be no Faye suffers from aortic cause for doctors to send stynosis and will require an operation. Her father, Mr reasons under contract arrangements coming into force were told by our daughter's specialist to call our doctor if would be paid more for extra patients on their lists.

Ms Harriet Harman, the Opposition spokeswoman on health, said: "Doctors are not supposed to strike people off for economical reasons, but they are doing it in the interests of other patients."

Globe architect unveils a stage's world.



Mr Theo Crosby, the architect and partner of Pentagram Design, with a new model of the £18 million Globe Theatre reconstruction, latest findings about the design of Shakespeare's theatre, including a tower above the stage. Building work has started on the South Bar

Research proves provenance of Giambologna

hunch by paying £725,000 for a battered sculpture estimated

Mrs Pat Wengraf plans to authentic work of art." A display the work, a half-length genuine Giambologna in mint marble sculpture depicting condition, he said, would be Morgan le Faye, King Arthur's worth £4 million.

Sister and chief adversary, at 60 More than 250 works were first day of the the family gallery in Jermyn Street, central London, from February 7.

She is already negotiating to sell it abroad, and says its revised price "will become very apparent when the export licence is applied for".

Mrs Wengraf's research began after the auction last September. Due to the publicity, a former owner wrote to her, explaining that his family had bought it in 1952 from The High House, Campsea Ashe, the home of Viscount Ullswater near Ipswich in Suffolk, shortly before the house was demolished.

From that connection, Mrs Wengraf was able to trace the work back to William Lowther, the viscount's ancestor, who took it to Suffolk in 1883 from a house called St Anne's, in Barnes, which was then just outside London. That was once the home of the Earl of Hopetoun, who is recorded as buying the Mor-

gan le Faye from Italy in 1775.

sculpture, and the author of the definitive work on the at £3,000 to £4,000 at Christie's has completed research proving that it is by Giambologna, the Mannerist master.

artist). After the auction, he stood by his original, dismissive attribution, saying: "A high price doesn't make an authentic work of art." A

sold on the first day of the World of Watercolours and

SALEROOM by Sarah Jane Checkland

Art Market Correspondent Drawings fair at the Park Lane

Hotel, "It was the best opening day since the fair started five years ago," said Peter Johnson, a dealer.

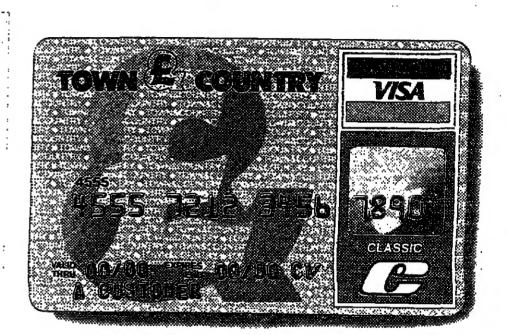
Three works by Knight sold for £1,000-£5,000 at the David Messum gallery's stand, while a Hollywood producer bought a French pastel by Rodolphe Piguet for £1,900 at Waterhouse and

Four out of nine landscape drawings by Edward Lear sold for £3,000 each at Abbott & Holder. The artist John Ward. who opened the event, was amused to find one of his own early drawings, done in 1941 while serving in the army. Entitled "the Medical Inspecan le Faye from Italy in 1775. tor" and showing a doctor

The new developments are examining a soldier's butlikely to embarrass Dr Charles tocks, it is still for sale at £500.

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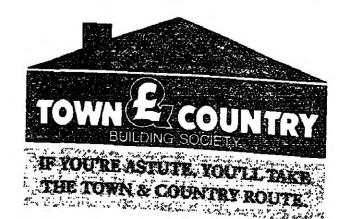




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Albania outlines its own version of perestroika



Mr Ramiz Alia: Drawing

Communist Albania, taking its cue from the rest of Eastern Europe, seems set to embark on a programme of significant democratic and economic reforms, outlined by Mr Ramiz

Alia, the Albanian leader. The English translation of excerpts from Mr Alia's speech at the plenary session of the ruling Labour Party last Monday was made available to foreign journalists yesterday. It amounts to a pledge to enforce his own variant of glasnost and perestroika.

In his speech, Mr Alia attributed the downfall of the Eastern European regimes not to any failure of socialism, but

to the revisionism of their said: "We should draw lessons travenes the internal laws of "ruling cliques". Nonetheless, from what happened (in Eastcountries has penetrated the ivory tower of Tirana's ideological orthodoxy.

Although the reforms are to be carried out under the "hegemony of the party", they include such innovations for Albania as: the election of party and state functionaries; more than one candidate for party jobs; decentralized management for state enterprises; the right of appeal against court verdicts and state decrees; and the introduction of price and wage incentives to stimulate

production.

the message from the popular ern Europe) ... The promouprisings in the communist tion of democracy within the party is a condition of primary importance."

> He underlined the need for the people's participation in economic planning, and urged that "incomes should be used where they are created apparently, a profit-sharing inducement for workers. He also spoke of incentives to boost productivity where it was most needed, such as in chromium and oil production.

Wholesale prices fixed for cooperatives would be freed to reflect efficiency. "The desire to enforce political criteria in in Athens said that Mr Alia mander is to be "based on while the ratio of communists

These adjustments, to be defined by the laws of supply and demand would inevitably be reflected in retail prices, he said. However, the prices of essential goods would remain fixed and guaranteed.

The Albanian ruler said he would encourage the agricultural co-operatives to sell their farm and livestock products in would compete with the ture for a country where and no longer held in secret. movement from village to village is tightly controlled.

environment that is suffering from food shortages. It was a combination that could prove to be highly explosive.

However, Mr Alia seemed confident that his proposals would contribute to the "further strengthening of the internal situation and stability".

He listed five areas in which he called for immediate remarkets in towns at prices that forms. First, all meetings of the party's grassroots organistate's - a significant depar- zations are to be opened up

The selection of state officials up to the level of deputy held by party organs should Experts on Albanian affairs minister or division com- devolve to the working class,

highly controlled economic in cultural, educational and scientific institutions would be filled "by competition" to climinate mediocrity and favouritism in order to "have

proposed reforms in the administration of justice. He spoke of the right of defence in court trials and the right of as few cadres as possible appeal and said it was necappointed from above". essary to "recreate" the Min-In all party and state bodies, istry of Justice to control the including the National Assem-

legitimacy of state acts. bly and the party's Central Committee, one-third of the He said individuals would no longer be judged on the members would be replaced in basis of family background every election to eliminate an allusion to the internment long tenures, and more than or deportation of the families one candidate would be put of dissidents who have fled.

The most promising of Mr Prerogatives and rights now Alia's proposed reforms, however, bear on the economy: his references to market in-

The communist leader also

The Albanian party chief prices and relationships con-seemed perilously poised to elections by the working and non-party people in elections to boost production. All quiet in Tirana as domino effect stalls at Stalinist fortress

The domino effect of last year's toppling of socialist governments in Eastern Europe seems to have come to a halt at the frontiers of Albania, the state where Stalinist orthodoxy is retained more rigidly than anywhere else in the world.

The 500-mile journey through the south and centre of the country revealed no sign of overt discontent. We visited Tirana, the capital, and the port of Durres, which sources outside Albania claimed had suffered disturbances earlier this month.

Parts of Tirana are sealed off by armed soldiers and plain-clothes men but Western diplomats indicate that this is quite normal. They do not endorse reports of serious splits in the Albanian

Apart from Tirana and Durres, we visited the smaller cities of Sarande. Berat and Gjirokaster. We did not visit the northern city of Shkoder, where it has been alleged that serious conflict broke out.

We were in Tirana while fresh reports of widespread shooting there appeared in the press overseas, but we saw not the no active resentment towards the Gov-

slightest sign of civil unrest. Albanians are visibly poor by the standards of Western Europe. They exist under an unremitting barrage of propaganda, and an official direction of everyday life which must strike outsiders as scarcely tolerable. But, unlike the Romanians, who saw communism bring a harsh decline in their standard of living, they have apparently experienced a slow but consistent improvement in standards

with better days. Today, a worker who behaves himself is assured of such basic needs as food, housing and decent clothing. Meat is rationed but vegetables seem plentiful, albeit of limited choice.

over the years and can draw no contrast

The official media keep the public vividly aware of ethnic tensions in the Soviet Union and in Yugoslavia with its Albanian minority community. At least, Albanians may reflect, they are at peace. Strangers can only superficially assess the true feelings of people who have spent their entire lives under the scrutiny

of one totalitarian régime after another.

But most of the evidence we saw suggests

acceptance of the situation.

Travel across the country reinforces how scattered and isolated its population of three million is. Even Tirana has no more than 200,000 residents. These conditions make it difficult for dissent to attain the "critical mass" necessary to boil over into concerted defiance.

The treatment of our travelling party was itself evidence that the Albania Government was feeling relatively se-cure, despite the sound of dominoes toppling all round. Yugoslav and Greek sources have been telling of disturbances in northern cities, and fear stalks the Greek community in the south after the alleged murder of villagers trying to flee the country. Albania denied these reports, but subsequent requests by foreign journalists to visit the country have been refused, reinforcing fears beyond Albania's borders.

Our coach party of 23, entering Albania from Greece, was the first normal tourist visit since the reports. It was not surprising that several reporters joined the party hoping to see the atmosphere of the country for them-

apparent decision of the Albanian authorities to turn a blind eye to this obvious possibility. The most parancid Government in Europe for the last 40 years (until the Ceausescu regime briefly surpassed it) dropped its guard at this significant moment when world interest was concentrated on a country that

East Berlin (Reuter) — Mr Yunzhadin Tsedeubal, the former Mongolian Com-munist party chief, has been expelled from his country's youth movement at the age of 73, the East German ADN news agency said. The official mass youth organization also stripped him of the medals it had awarded him,

usually at the edge of international

In the early 1980s, Albania maintained a rigid ban on professional journalists and meticulously went through the luggage of all tourist visitors, examining all written material and confiscating any journals with articles about the country, guidebooks and Bibles. Inside the country, prohibitions anything identifiable as of military significance were extremely tight.

In recent months these rigours have eased, in line with a cautious relaxation of the kneejerk defensiveness towards the outside world imposed by Enver Hoxha, the country's former leader. But, by prevailing standards, our treatment was strikingly tolerant.

Searches on entering and leaving the country were cursory. As we gained confidence during four days in Albania, our questions grew so purposeful that our guides must have gained an inkling that we were not there for the scenery. It is hard to avoid the conclusion that the Albanian Government was well aware that journalists would join our party, and accepted this as an informal means of countering reports it believed were motivated by a desire to destabilize the

As we crossed back into Greece, the first newspaper we saw was the rightwing local daily Proincs Logos, which led its front page with a report of widespread shooting in Tirane attributed to Yugoslav and Hungarian sources. The

on free movement and photography of relaxed appearance of the crowds we had seen taking their evening promenade in the streets of Tirana the day before gave not the slightest support to this account.

> We were aware of restrictions, of course. Local people were helpful and polite but disinclined to talk politics. Some of us were followed when we left our hotel, and some who tried to travel our notes, and some who made to have outside Tirana on their own were forcibly turned back by the security forces. Several times I was bissed at by plain-clothes guards when I strayed across invisible lines of prohibition on one of Tirana's main boulevards, and was startled when I went into an apparently innocent park only to be confronted by a fierce boy soldier brandishing a gun, who had been hiding behind a tree.

> Albanians live under conditions which in the West would seem austere and oppressive. They must be more or less aware of the difference from radio and television. But I saw no sign that this knowledge had converted itself into widespread opposition towards their rulers, let alone into an organized political challenge to the rulers in Tirana.

Proposal by Hurd for upgraded European partnership with US

By Michael Knipe, Diplomatic Correspondent

broader foreign policy issues. atile circumstances of today. visit to the United States Foreign Secretary next week, Mr Hurd called for measures to be taken to fashion what he called a new consultative Deng prediction partnership between the

United States and Europe. The welcome developments in Eastern Europe had created a need to draw up a new European architecture, he said. The time was now right to take a "historic" step to deepen and broaden the trans-

atlantic relationship. "I propose that we should introduce a pattern of regular and formal meetings between EC Foreign Ministers and the US Secretary of State," said Mr Hurd in remarks to the Association of American Correspondents in London.

The new European diplomatic architecture he envisaged he said had three essential components.

Firstly, the Community, which was already working for deeper integration and deeper links with the European Free Trade Association, would be considering the right forms of association for new democracies in Eastern and Central Europe as political and economic reforms took root. ance, the essential basis of strengthened EC-US relation- State."

Mr Guy Coeme, the Belgian

Defence Minister, hinted yes-

terday that his country could

be ready to withdraw some of

Germany if the threat to

Western Europe from the

Warsaw Pact continued to

In an interview with two

Belgian newspapers, Mr Co-

eme said: "With the reduction

of the Warsaw Pact's fighting

capacity, how can we justify

the status quo on our side, the

continued presence of troops

In the same interview Mr

Coeme made it clear that

Belgium would reject a call

from Nato planners to raise

the organization's annual de-

He said the call was un-

realistic in view of the growing

prospects for disarmament,

and declared that Nato itself

defence spending "at a time when a political signal (to

fence budget by 5 per cent.

decline.

in Germany?"

Secretary, yesterday proposed would retain its central role. doubling the frequency of To say this was not to hark meetings between US Cabinet back to the Cold War. The members and European Com- need for effective transatlantic munity Commissioners and political consultation on Nato Hurd. substantially enhancing trans- security issues was in no way atlantic political dialogue on diminished in the more vol-

Third, a forum for paning also the US and Canada

Hong Kong (AP) — Mr Deng Xiaoping, China's senior lead-er, has predicted the downfall of President Gorbachov and a resurgence of Kremlin conservatives. The South China Morning Post, quoting Chi-nese sources in Peking, said Mr Deng told Communist Party elders last week that the ethnic turmoil and separatist movements sweeping the Soviet Union were products of perestroika. "After Gorbachov has fallen from power, he will be replaced by the conser-vative faction," Mr Deng was quoted as saying.

which already existed in the structure of the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe could well be further developed.

There was a case for a CSCE summit later this year, said Mr Hurd. But the momentum of change demanded new measures and new means.

He said Mr James Baker, the US Secretary of State, had

Belgium hints at reduction

of troops in West Germany

From Michael Binyon, Brussels

he had written to Herr

Manfred Worner, the Nato

Secretary-General, to express

Mr Coeme's comment on

troop withdrawals was the

second time in two days that a

European Nato ally had raised

the possibility of a pull-back

from West Germany in re-

sponse to the easing of East-

West tensions. It came against

a background of increased

moves towards disarmament

among the Warsaw Pact na-

Poland for a withdrawal of

Soviet troops stationed in

Eastern Europe. The Nether-

lands' Defence Minister made

a similar remark in a tele-

vision interview two days ago.

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Mr Coeme said Belgian

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should be thinking of cutting up contingency plans for an

Eastern Europe) is of capital Belgium, but he made it clear problem.

importance". He added that that there would be no move

tions and increasing calls by a large budget deficit, needs to

Hungary, Czechoslovakia and trim its public spending.

eventual reassignment of the had been instructed to draw

Mr Douglas Hurd, the Foreign common Western defence ship and the time was now right to do this.

Such a "new consultative partnership" should have two key component, said Mr.

Looking first at issues of world trade and of 1992 in Europe, at present there were no more than a yearly round of high level meetings between European Community Commissioners and US Cabinet members and this was not enough, Mr Hurd said.

"We could double the frequency to deepen this partner-ship," said Mr Hurd. And building on this, there could be a much more regular exchange of visits between Washington and Brussels at all

"This new partnership will need a thicker fabric and a stronger yarn," said the For-

The second key part of the new partnership would involve substantially enhancing political dialogue on broader foreign policy issues. Within the European political cooperation format, EC Foreign Ministers as a group saw the US Secretary of State no more than once a year and that was almost incidentally in the margins of the UN General Assembly.

"The complex demands of the 90s leave this looking quite inadequate," said Mr Hurd. "So I propose that we should introduce a pattern of regular and formal meetings between EC Foreign Ministers Secondly, the Atlantic alli- been right to call for a and the US Secretary of

before the conclusion of a

Conventional Forces in Eu-

rope (CFE)accord in Vienna,

A Defence Ministry spokes-

man added yesterday: "No

pull-out - partial or otherwise

- is planned for the moment."

He said Mr Coeme had merely

been expressing his thoughts

in response to improved East-

Keeping troops and their

families in West Germany

costs Belgium some £50 mil-

lion a year. The country, with

Under the CFE proposals,

Belgium will withdraw 1,500

men from Germany, but Mr

Coeme said their return could

cause problems in view of the

lack of sites and the cost of

He added that General Jose

Charlier, the Chief of Staff,

building new bases.

West climate.

expected later this year.

Airlift to Moscow for wounded soldiers



Wounded Soviet soldiers being flown from Azerbuijan for treatment in Moscow yesterday. The rebels threatened to make republic "a second Afghanistan".

Kremlin counts economic cost of unrest

From Mary Dejevsky Moscow

A senior Soviet official yesterday revealed that the combination of ethnic and labour unrest in Azerbaijan cost the Soviet Union more than seven million working days last year and production worth about a billion roubles (£1 billion).

This was the equivalent of 30,000 workers being absent from their jobs every day of the year - in a country where large-scale strikes were a rarity until last year - and led to a fall in national output.

Giving an account of last year's economic performance, whose gloom was lightened only by an unexpectedly good sugar-beet harvest, Mr Nikolai Belov, the deputy head of the state statistics office, revealed

and consumer goods for which demand could not be met was an estimated 165 billion Mr Belov noted that the

obvious, market solution - to increase prices - was unacceptable. Price rises averaging 49 per cent, he said, would be necessary to balance supply and demand. Given the black-market prices for consumer goods, many would consider that an underestimate.

Unusually, the extent of the black market had been taken taking unsatisfied consumer into the calculations of the statistics office and Mr Belov figure seems an underestimate gave an approximate figure for to people living here. what he called "non-regulated

bad risen to 400 billion rou-bles, the internal budget defi-cit for last year was, at 92 billion roubles, just under target, and the value of food ference between what people He mentioned that purchases would have paid at state prices had the goods been available and what they had paid on the black market.

> showed "the relevance of a major crackdown on this evil", suggesting that stronger flourishing sector of the Soviet economy might forthcoming.

He said that this figure

Mr Belov said that the inflation rate for the year had been calculated at 7.5 per cent, demand into account, but this

Mr Belov spoke of the in others this was not possible operate wells from the Baltic

impending monetary reform • NEW YORK: Western exof soap and detergent rose by half last year, compared with the year before - a fact that he blamed on the scarcity of soap early in 1988. Even allowing for that increase, the Soviet citizen is hardly an extravagant user of soap, with recorded purchases amounting to 7 lb. seven of soap and 3 lb. of detergent per person for the

whole year. Mr Belov doubted whether universal rationing of food some economists favour, was realistic.

Some regions, he said, had

here, with regular shortages hope of supplying enough that encourage hoarding and meat for the number of people panic-buying and rumours who would then be entitled to funfounded, he insisted) of buy it.

> perts say that the ethnic strife in Azerbaijan has begun to disrupt production of oil in the Soviet Union, by far the world's largest oil producer and also a large exporter (The

New York Times reports). Market analysts say, however, that virtually all nations could be affected.

The Soviet Union produces. about 12 million barrels of oil = a day. While Azerbaijan produces only about 3 per cent of the Soviet Union's oil, it is and other goods, a measure home to two-thirds of the country's oil services industry - the factories that make the valves, pipes and more specintroduced meat rationing but ialized equipment needed to

that the Soviet national debt economic turnover". Soviet volatile market conditions because the authorities had no to the Pacific. Protesters urge Turkish Army to march on Baku

By Rasit Gurdilek in Ankara and Daniel Treisman in London

Thousands of Azeri Turkish demonstrators chanting "Killer Gorbachov" yesterday urged the Turkish Army to march on the Soviet Azerbaijani capital of Baku.

The protestors, estimated by police at about 20,000, shouted "Turkish Army to Baku" and waved placards reading "Azerbaijan we are with you" and "Red Army out of Azerbaijan" at the eastern border town of ledir, nine miles from the snow-clad frontier with Soviet Armenia.

It was the most dramatic illustration yet of rising resentment felt by Turkish Azeris at the Soviet use of force against their compatriots on the Soviet side of the border.

As elite police commandos and paramilitary gendarmes looked on, demonstrators, including veiled Mus-lim women, shouted "Down with America" after speakers said Washington had supported the Soviet army action in Azerbaijan.

"Azerbaijan will be a graveyard for Armenia," the crowd shouted, waving a sea of green, red and blue Azerbaijani flags. Some protestors said they were prepared to go to Soviet Azerbaijan to fight if the Turkish Government would allow

them. Others chanted "Aliah-o-Akbar (God is Great)" and held up banners proclaiming "There is no God but

The raily was the biggest so far in Turkey, home to an estimated 400,000 Shia Muslim Azeri Turks, since Soviet troops cracked down on unrest in the Transcaucasus. Most Azeri Turks live near the 390-mile frontier with the Soviet Union.

Mr Mesut Yilmas, the Turkish Foreign Minister, yesterday said both the Government and the public are convinced the Armenians initiated the recent flare-up of conflict over

Nagorno-Karabakh with "provocations and acts of violence".

The Turkish press has accused the West of succumbing to a "crusade imentality" and rushing blithely to the defence of Christian Armenians against Muslim Azeris with little regard for the facts.

President Turgut Ozal and government officials have so far responded with restraint to the upheavals in the Caucasus, in an attempt to protect rapidly developing economic and political ties which they hope to substitue for cold war tensions with their superpower neighbour.

troops in Germany to bases in up plans to deal with the

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THE COLLAPSE OF COMMUNISM

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Fragile Romanian Government fights mounting protests

Government, the National stand down and be replaced by salvation Front, was fighting for survival yesterday as members of all but one of the onstrators also chanted slowers. Similar sites for uncontroversial demonstrations are constrators also chanted slowers. 18 newly-registered political parties finalized plans to stage a march through Bucharest on Sunday to protest against its plans to stand in May's gen-eral election.

estrong

For the second time in 24 hours, student demonstrators were out on the streets of Bucharest last night and an angry crowd marched on the headquarters of the Front with

The students, whose anger has been increased because they say they were in the front line of the demonstrations against Ceausescu, were de-manding an end to what they called "a totalitarian situation" which contradicted the provisional Government's initial platform in favour of

gans against the alleged censorship of the Romanian media and attacked the recent appointment of Mr Arel Munteanu, a leading member of the Front, as the new director of Romanian

Organizers of Sunday's march defiantly declared their intention to proceed with the anti-government protest, ex-pected to be the biggest since the December revolution, despite sweeping new laws aimed at outlawing sponta-neous demonstrations and backed by maximum jail penalties of 30 days.

lished in full yesterday, demonstrations are to be restricted to three parks and one pluralism.

The students demanded agreed 48 hours in advance by that the present members of the police and the Mayor.

It did not specify guidelines for drawing up an agreed route, but sources said the law was designed to prevent protests outside government of-fices similar to that on January 12 which prompted the Government to make hasty policies which were later

day's march say it will take a controversial route through the city centre to the interim Government's heavilyguarded headquarters inside the Foreign Ministry.

Sources inside the Front remain hopeful that the decision to open public trials against Ceausescu's main aides on Saturday in a 700seat hall inside the Defence Ministry may divert public attention and satisfy critics. Walesa delivers a snub to Havel



Solidarity leader, later sumb- rally in Gdansk. Sources said bed Mr Havel by staying away from a Warsaw kinch, appar-ently angry because Mr Havel, a former dissident, went to

President Jaruzelski, right, East and West Germany who with the Potent on his first Conclusionatia to Warraw for foreign trip earlier this mouth his one-day official visit yesterday. Mr Leaden letter and attended a shipyard facility lander letter make Mr Walesa believed Mr Havel should have come to Peland first to thank the Poles for launching the democratic

 STOCKHOLM: President year-old dispute with Sweden by announcing that, when he visits Stockholm in May, he will demand the return of "The Devil's Bible", one of the

Swedish troops in 1648 during the Thirty Years War (Christopher Mosey writes). Mr Bengt Goransson, the Swedish Minister of Culture, said the long time ago and is part of our cultural heritage," he said.

Hungarian surprise at outset of campaign

From Ernest Beck

Hungary's first multi-party election campaign began with the surprise amouncement yesterday that Mr Miklos Nemeth, the Prime Minister from the Socialist (formerly the communist) Party, had agreed to run as an independent lent at the constituency level in his home county of Borsod-Abauk-Zemplen.

More than 1,000 citizens signed a petition nominating im, well over the 750 necessary, in what was seen as a favourite-son" candidacy. But, in a letter to the ocialist Party election committee, Mr Nemeth indicated that he would also accept the nomination to rup as a Socialist Party candidate at county level. Under Hungary's comuency and county level as well as by being on a national list, Mr Nemeth told journalists that if elected he would enter Parliament as a "Socialist". When pressed whether he thought that Socialist Party policies were right for the

Who knows? The people will

Exile plans to start opposition media

From Our Special Correspondent, Bucharest

Mr Ion Ratiu, one of Roma- form in freezing temperatures nia's best-known exiles, re- for those available. Critics of turned yesterday to stand as the Government across the didate and immediately un-veiled ambitious plans to represent political opinion in found a daily newspaper and a the post-revolutionary radio station opposed to the ruling National Salvation

Mr Ratiu, back on his native soil for the first time enable a daily paper with a Turda, his home town.
print run of 500,000 to be Mr Ratiu is bitterly of opened within six weeks. He said he was also ready to open a radio station within a fort-

"I am not the patsy of any superpower," said Mr Ratiu, who will be campaigning to bring in Western capital. He is since 1940, said that the a member of the revived finance machinery and pers-lineance machinery and personnel had been assembled to will stand for elections in

Mr Ratiu is bitterly critical of the Front, which he said had close links with the old Communist Party led by There is a shortage of daily afraid that the revolution has newspapers in the Romanian killed the dog and left its capital, where large queues chain," he said.

WORLD ROUNDUP

Mugabe named in Zambia coup plot

in a Zambian treason trial as a backer for an alleged plot to overthrow President Kaunda (Jan Raath writes). The allegation, made this week by an army officer named only as "Mr Sugar", his identity concealed by a court order, was immediately denied by the Zimbabwean High Commissioner to Lusaka, Mr Andrew Mtetwa. "There is no truth in the allegations," he told reporters.

"Mr Sugar" was quoted at length on the front pages of the Zambian press yesterday as saying that Lieutenant Christon Tembo, aged 46, both a former army commander and Zambian Ambassador to Bonn, and three other senior army officers all charged with treason, had told him of Mr Mugabe's alleged support in late 1988, shortly before the coup was said to have been planned to occur.

Haiti siege rule to end

Port-on-Prince (Renter) - President Avril of Haiti said
yesterday that he expect to lift a five-day-old state of siege
today and to represed with elections in Outshard desired. today and to proceed with elections in October despite a crackdown on opponents. General Avril has faced international condemnation — including some from the United States, which called the crackdown outrageous - and come under heavy pressure to lift emergency measures under which several of his leading opponents were deported. Opposition sources said authorities had deported Mr Antoine Izmerie, a millionaire businessman, to Miami in retaliation for his criticism of the Avril Government.

Czech butter scare

Prague - Close to 300 tonnes of Czech butter contaminated with highly toxic polychlorinated biphenyls may have found its way to Dutch grocery shelves, the Czech Government has tevealed (Peter Green writes). Mr Milan Cakajda, first deputy Minister for Agriculture and Food, said Dutch importers who bought the butter from the Government were fully appropriate that the first from the covernment were fully appropriate that the first from the covernment were fully appropriate that the first from the covernment were fully appropriate that the first from the covernment were fully appropriate that the first from the covernment were fully appropriate that the first from the covernment were fully appropriate that the first form the covernment were fully appropriate that the first from the covernment were fully appropriate that the first form the covernment were fully appropriate that the covernment were formatter than the covernment of the covernment were formatter than the covernment were fully appropriate that t fully aware that it was unfit for human consumption. He said 293 tonnes of contaminated butter was sold last year, most of it to the Dutch. PCBs, which have been linked to cancer and severe birth defects, first entered the food chain from paint used in farm buildings, he said, adding that contaminated foodstuffs were not systematically destroyed and instead were often reused.

Floods bring unrest

Tunis - Heavy floods have provoked serious unrest in Tunisia, where 21 people have died and 15 more are missing after the heaviest rains recorded (Penny Gibbins writes). More than 800 angry demonstrators, said by the Government to be Islamic fundamentalists, reportedly rampaged through the flooded town of Sidi Bouzid in central Tunisia on Wednesday, brandishing the body of a drowned man. The crowd besieged the local government building hurling stones and shouting: "Martyrs, we will sacrifice our life blood for you" — an alleged reference to the flood victims. They also set a parked car on fire. The police arrested six people inside the building and 20 other demonstrators.

Murder suspect held

Marseilles (AFP) - Police yesterday detained a city councillor suspected of ordering the gangland-style execution of a mayor. Sources close to the inquiry into last week's sholgun murder of Dr Jean-Jacques Peschard, Mayor of the city's Seventh Sector, said that councillor Dr Armand Gallo had made a circumstantial confession, but refused to reveal any motive. Dr Gallo was detained on Wednesday night after M Marcel Long, a former convict who gave himself up on Sunday, claimed Dr Gallo ordered the shooting on anuary 16, police said.

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Mandela reaffirms support for state control of industry

nationalist leader expected to that Mandela had abundoned be released from prison next economic policies enshrined month, has denied reports in the ANC's Freedom Charthat he no longer favours state ter, and created considerable control of key sectors of the confusion and anxiety in black South African economy and nationalist circles. Analysts reaffirmed his commitment to said that Mr Maponya had the nationalization of key either misunderstood Manindustries and financial in- dela's position or been misstitutions in a post-apartheid quoted, and said that Mandela

from his warder's villa at to their goals. Victor Verster prison in the western Cape, Mandela implicitly rejected the Government's policy of privatization and ruled out any compromise on the issue.

His handwritten note said: "The nationalization of the es, banks and monopoly industries is the policy of the ANC, and a change or modification of our views in this regard is inconceivable, Black economic empower- to police after holding high ment is a goal we fully support school children hostage for situation state control of certain sectors of the economy is unavoidable." Mandela requested that his statement, contained in a letter to col- the a leagues in Johannesburg, be Alusaf. given "the widest publicity".

The declaration contrablack businessman, who visited him in prison earlier this month. Mr Maponya was quoted as saying "Mandela said he did not believe in nationalization, because it was clear such a policy ran counter to the need to keep the South African economy growing to provide jobs ... He is definitely inclined towards a freeenterprise system."

Nelson Mandela, the black overseas, led to speculation ing statements by its leader-

was seeking to reassure com-In a rare public statement rades that he was still faithful

> The statement will not be welcomed by the Government, which is engaged in pay off the national debt. The state steel and iron ore corporation, Iscor, was sold to the private sector last year, along with most of the oil

Ladysmith, South Africa (AFP) - Two heavily armed aged 16, surren and encourage, but in our five hours here. One of the youths' demands was the re-lease of Nelson Mandels.

company, Sasol, and shares in

Prime targets of the ANC nationalization policy would dicted statements attributed be six big corporations which to Mr Richard Maponya, a essentially control the economy. In addition, the "monopoly industries" to which Mandela referred include the post office, railways, electricity and brewing.

It is now almost certain that Mandela will be released next month after more than a quarter of century in prison. However, the Government is said to be having second thoughts about simultaneous-This assertion, widely publicized in South Africa and ANC, following "disappointship in Lusaka last week.

After an all-day Cabinet meeting, a government source said that, unless "something untoward" happened, Mandela would be free before the end of February. But the ANC position appeared to fall short of the commitment to peace-

The source said President de Klerk was expected to announce a phased lifting of the state of emergency when he opens Parliament a week from today. While steps may be taken to legalize restricted organizations such as the United Democratic Front, other emergency regulations, such as the ban on televising nrest, could remain. The ANC leaders in Lusaka

said they were committed to negotiations with Pretoria and mutual suspension of hostilities", but they con-cluded that nothing substantive had changed in South Africa and "the situation continues to make the armed struggle a key component of our strategy".

A commander of the ANC's armed wing said later that its cadres would "only back serious negotiations that will result in the transfer of power to the masses, and up to now we have not seen any tangible signs of this development from the apartheid regime".

Dr Zach de Beer, joint leader of the opposition Democratic Party, said that President de Klerk introded leaving a disproportionately large amount of political power in the hands of whites, and his plans had no chance of being accepted by any black leader or party of significance.

Striking police in Kashmir under the gun



Police in Srinegar, Kashmir, being held at gunpoint yesterday by a soldier after denouncing Indian security forces. Hundreds of Kashmiri police are on strike, accusing Indian forces of killing one of their colleagues in clashes last week with militants demanding independence or secession for Kashmir.

Row over PLO fuels Israeli split

A left-wing Israeli minister million until the Israeli yesterday outraged right-wing-authorities reopen universities ers by telling the Knesset that there could be no settlement with the Palestinians without the approval of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The row that ensued has strained the fragile coalition of Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Prime Minister, to near breaking-

At the same time, Israeli officials accused the US and Europe of using the threat of economic sanctions to try to force Israel to make concessions to the Palestinians, Senior US officials had warned that US aid to Israel could be "frozen" if Israel continued to "obstruct" the peace process and Mr Shamir carried out his avowed intention of settling new Soviet Jewish immigrants in the occupied West Bank.

The European Parliament has also recommended that the European Community

in the West Bank and Gaza that have been closed during the intifada, the Arab revolt.

The controversy in the Likud-Labour party coalition flared when Mr Shimon Peres, the Labour leader and Deputy Prime Minister, said in Cairo this week during talks with President Muberak that agree

West Bejrut – Israeli aircraft yesterday attacked bases east of Sidon of the three main Palestinian guerrilla organ-izations (Juan Carlos Guzzucio writes). The attacks were in retaliation for the killing of a senior Israeli army officer in an ambush five days ago. There was no immediate report on campities.

ment on the first direct Israeli-Palestinian talks was "very close". He hinted at a compromise over the composition of the proposed Palestinian should stall scientific co-op- delegation, which could in-eration projects worth £1.2 clude Palestinians deported prominent Arabs from East

Mr Yitzhak Rabin, the Defence Minister, also from the Labour Party, is believed to have suggested a similar compromise in Washington last week. However, Mr Shamir's zides said the Peres-Rabin formula was unacceptable.

Meanwhile, senior government legal officers this week said action in the courts was being considered against Mr Ezer Weizman, the Science Minister, over his decision to break the agreed coalition ban on contacts with the PLO.

Yesterday's furore in the Knesset began when Mr Yossi Beilin, a senior Labour figure, said: "Our target is to bring about a situation whereby the PLO will accept our political programme and give the green light to Palestinians in the territories to talk to us in order to achieve elections."

A further test of coalition unity comes next week when

people attempted to dis-embowel themselves yester-

day in protest at plans to deport thousands of their fellows against their will.

At the same time, Hong Kong expressed disappoint-

ment at the failure of the

Geneva conference on Indo-

Chinese refugees to agree on when forcible deportations

The two men, from the

Whitehead Detention Centre,

were last night refusing treat-

ment by government doctors

at a nearby hospital, more

than 12 hours after stabbing

themselves with home-made

knives. They were returned to

the camp after discharging

A government spokesman said first-aid by staff at the

camp had staunched the

bleeding and their condition

The Vietnamese, both in their thirties, were the second

pair at Hong Kong's largest

detention centre to turn their

weapons on themselves. One

of the two Vietnamese who

stabbed themselves last week

Meanwhile, in spite of

is still in hospital.

did not appear to be serious.

themselves from hospital.

should resume.

Boat people protest

Two more attempt

suicide in camp

From Jonathan Brande, Hong Kong

Two more Vietnamese boat threats of mass suicide at the

from the occupied territories the Prime Minister faces a for intifada offences and vote of confidence demanded vote of confidence demanded by Likud right-wingers who think that his plan goes too far. The Shamir plan glosses over key points, such as Likud's desire to hold on to the West Bank; Labour fayours withdrawal and PLO involvement in a subsequent administration.

> According to an opinion poll published this week by the Institute of Political Planning, the right is growing in strength. It showed that 56 per cent of Israelis would not object to "serious restrictions on democracy" in the event of a slight threat to state security" - an increase from 44 per cent three years ago. And 45 per cent favour "a strong leadership able to impose order without being depen-dent on elections", compared with 34 per cent in 1987.

Palestinian Arabs yesterday held a general strike to protest against Mr Shamir's plan to settle Soviet immigrants in the

Whitehead camp if Hong Kong goes ahead with forcible

repairation, there was anger here towards the United States

and Vietnam for blocking agreement at the international

conference in Geneva on

Hong Kong fears a new influx of tens of thousands of

boat people when the sailing season from Vietnam begins

in the spring, and had hoped that a large number of deport-

ations over the next few weeks

However, the Government

argues that the United States

now at least accepts the need

for mandatory repatriation,

and disagrees only on the timing. That amounts to

very considerable progress," Mr Mike Hanson, the govern-

ment's refugee co-ordinator,

Ms Rita Fan, a member of the Legislative Council, des-

cribed the US action as

should be at least 2,000 re-

gets through to Vietnam that

Hong Kong is not a gateway to

turnees so that the mess

"By March this year, there

"irrational".

would act as a deterrent.

Wednesday.

Chinese warn US over Bill

night preparing to vote on a Bill to allow Chinese students fearing persecution at home to remain in America, China warned Washington that relations would be seriously damaged if the Senate followed the House of Representatives in overturning President Bush's veto of the Bill. The House vote was 390 to 25.

'Angel' jailed Eiverhead, New York (Romer)

- Richard Angelo, a male nurse known as the "Angel of Death," who injected his pa-tients with a potentially lethal muscle relaxant so that he could be their beroic rescuer, was sentenced to from 50 years to life in jail over the death of four of them.

Panama aid

Washington (Reuter) - President Bush is to ask Congress for \$500 million (£300 million) to help Panama recover from the impact of the US invasion to depose General Manuel Noriega, The Washington Post reported.

Greek strike

Athens (Reuter) - Greek hospitals and transport services were severely disrupted when about 1.2 million workers joined a 24-hour general strike to press their demand for above-inflation pay rises.

Reforms go on

Wellington - The cancus of New Zealand's Labour Party has elected a Cabinet heavily. weighted to the right in a sign that economic reforms are to continue despite bitter opposition from the left.

Oil spill cost

New York (AP) - The Exxon Corporation claims the cost of cleaning up last year's Exxon. Valdez oil spill off Alaska has reached about \$2 billion (£1.2 billion) and could climb still

Officer jailed

Miami (Reuter) — William Lozano, aged 30, a former police officer, was sentenced to seven years in prison for the shooting deaths of two black men last January that height-ened racial tensions in Miami.

Cubans killed

Havana (AFP) — The Cuban troop withdrawal from Angola is to be transported is to be temporarily suspended after the killing of four Cuban servicemen there, the Foreign Ministry said.

British rape victim wins damages from France

From Philip Jacobson, Paris

After a five-year campaign for insolvent, she stood no real justice from the French Gov-erament, a young English-money. The later ruling that woman who was raped in she be compensated from Paris has received compensa-

viously won a precedent-creating verdict for a Sussex man mugged in the Métro.

Miss X, as she is known, received news of her victory in a letter from the Court of Assizes earlier this month. It informed her that a private hearing last month concluded that she was entitled to damages from the Commission d'Indemnisation des Victimes d'Infraction, the French equivalent of Britain's Criminal Injuries Compensation Board.

The man who raped Miss X was imprisoned for five years and ordered to pay her 50,000

public funds is seen in legal tion of 50,000 francs (just circles here as a direct con-under £5.000). sequence of the successful In the first case of its kind to action previously brought on to practise in France.

Mr Cowan, a retired accountant from Worthing who was on holiday in Paris, suffered a serious spinal injury when attacked by a thug at Madeleine station. Although a French citizen hurt in comparable circumstances while in Britain is automatically entitled to claim damages (such as won by a Frenchwoman injured in the Harrods bombing) the authorities here argued that only "economically active" British subjects those working in France were covered by the the Treaty

of a long, hard legal battle, Mr Jenkinson — who practises at the Bar of Lille — took the French Government to the Court of Justice of the European Community in

It ruled that France was be heard in France, she was behalf of Mr Ian Cowan by Mr discriminating against other represented by a French-based Philip Jenkinson, one of the EC citizens illegally; last April, British barrister who had pre- few British barristers qualified after a 30-minute hearing at the Palais de Justice in Paris, the public prosecutor and lawyers for the authorities withdrew their opposition to

At the time, Mr Jenkinson predicted that this break-through would put French law severely out of joint" and open the way for other compensation claims from British visitors to France. The case of Miss X, who is from the north of England, suggests that the French now accept judgements in Luxembourg as taking precedence over their

francs. But, as he was virtually of Rome. At the culmination own legal code. Mafia trial told of bugging

From James Bone, New York

New Yorkers have been given their first glimpse into the cliche-ridden, world of Mr John Gotti, the self-described the snooting and wounding of plumbing salesman from sub-urban Queens reputed to be for wrecking a Mafia-linked the "Godfather" of America's restaurant renovated by nonlargest Maña family.

FBI bugs planted in the alleged crime boss's inner sanctum, the Bergen Hunt and Fish Social Club in Queens, caught the "Dapper Don" boasting of being "God's gift to the underworld". The secret tapes were played on Tuesday at Mr Gotti's televised trial on

assault charges here, The hearing is the latest in a and you may socialize, but I some ogre. That he's not a long series of attempts by the can't socialize with those gangster. That he's not a FBI to put him behind bars. guys," he said in one madman."

He and an associate, Mr Anthony "Tony Lee" Guerieri, are accused of ordering

Prosecutors hope the tapes will prove that Mr Gotti became head of the Gambino crime family after the previous head, Paul Castellano, was killed in 1985 as he left a

Manhatian steak bouse. The recordings catch Mr Gotti repeatedly boasting about being the new boss. "Me

conversation three weeks after Castellano's death. "I can't bring myself down. I'm a boss. You know what I mean. I got to isolate myself."

But, evidently relishing his TV stardom, Mr Bruce Cutler, Mr Gotti's beefy table-thumping lawyer, portrayed his client as an upstanding member of the community, a rehabilitated convict who was being persecuted by publicity-seek-

"You are going to hear evidence of who John Gotti really is," he told the jury and the cameras. "That he's not



Model missing

'Asylum seeker': Zhu Bei, one of China's top models, who went missing from her Hong Kong hotel on Monday and is believed to be seeking political asylum. Miss Zhu, aged 22, was in Hong Kong to take part in a fashion promotion.

Treasure-hunters plunder Lebanon's past

From Juan Carlos Gauncio, Beirut Lebanon not only appears doomed to live without a future, but it is

tragically erasing its splendid past. Armies of treasure-hunters are plundering the country's vast archaeological sites in search of Roman coins, Phoenician statues, Greek utensils and ancient ornaments to export illegally to private collectors in the United States.

It is a profitable, but very secretive and often risky business that archaeologists and researchers still working here contemplate with alarm and impotence as a by-product of Lebanon's endless calamities.

After 14 years of war, the Antiquities Law, for example, cannot even be found in Beirut's main libraries and universities. In sharp contrast, signs of a circuit of illegal exports of Lebanon's patrimony are almost everywhere. Yesterday the massive capital of a Roman column stolen from ruins near Tyre was on sale on a

street in the slums of west Beirut. Its authenticity was certified by a is among the growing number of

potential client who was asked \$200 (£121) for the piece. The dealer, a burly middle-aged Muslim, volunteered to make the necessary arrangements to have it shipped abroad.

"Its very easy and not very illegal," the man said. "I have sent many, many columns to Saudi Arabia. You should see them. They make beautiful table legs."

A few weeks ago, a shipping agent in Christian east Beirut was reportedly assigned the challenging task of sending a Roman sarcophagus abroad
undeclared. He did succeed, according to reliable sources familiar with the operation who declined to give other details because "powerful people" were involved. Jewellery, vases and other ancient valuables end up abroad and their new owners often keep them in secret for years until time automatically legalizes their

possession, the experts say. Dr Helga Seeden, the German-born head of the archaeological department at the American University of Beirut,

specialists who maintain that the looting of Lebanon's historic treasures has increased dramatically in recent years. "Illegal excavations thrive," she said. "Lebanon is being plundered frantically."

"In a country where archaeological material is ubiquitous, and where antiquities and monuments have traditionally been attributed greater value than historical information, rampant inflation has spurred clandestine digging rivalling gold rushes of old," she wrote in a recently published

"Buried archaeological material is being robbed in every corner of this land in broad daylight ... At no other time in its brief history have there been so many 'excavations' in

Clearly, the majority of the Lebanese, though ignorant about their past, have understood that remnant bits and pieces of a broken-up history have a handsome market value. Which perhaps explains why so many milities throughout the wars in Lebanon have fought so hard to incorporate historic sites into their areas of

Baalbek, with its colossal Roman temples, is now virtually the property of Shiz Muslim radicals of the Hezbollah and the contingent of Iranian Revolutionary Guards, while Tyre's most important sites have until recently been used as training camps by Palestinian and Muslim guerrillas. They once served as gun emplacements by invading Israeli forces.

Biblos, with its impressive acropolis, crusader castle and Phoenician ramparts, remains under the tight control of the Christian Lebanese Forces militia. But no one knows if all the treasures once shown in its

Equally inaccessible for researchers. and under protection from plunderers, are a series of archaeological sites within the strip of Lebanese territory occupied by Israeli forces and their militia allies in southern Lebanon.

museum are still there.

It is anybody's guess how much material has already disappeared and Lebanon's past can only have an

Bhutto gives birth to girl and steals opposition's thunder

From Zahid Hussain, Islamabad

woman to give birth as head of She talked about the joy of state. A baby girl was born to motherhood and she had her by caesarian section at the Lady Duffern Hospital, a charity hospital in the Karachi slum district of Layari. Miss Bhutto won her parliamentary seat in Layari district in November 1988.

This is her second child. in Tatta in her home province Her son, Bileal Zardari, is of Sind. aged 16 months.

Miss Bhutto, aged 36, was working until late on Wednesday and there was no indication that the birth was so close. Until 10 pm she was at home for a family get-together. A close relative said She was blooming and looked relaxed. There was no

Miss Benazir Bhutto, the her advanced state of preg- of the opposition's move

day.
"She talked about the joy of she had hoped that delivery would take place around the first week of February. On Tuesday Miss Bhutto

distributed ownership papers of state agricultural land to hundreds of landless peasants

She was due to leave for Islamabad yesterday but at 8.30 am she was rushed to the hospital and operated upon. As with her first confinement, on September 22, 1988, just before the general election, she sprang a surprise on her political opponents. A political observer said: "This

Prime Minister of Pakistan, nancy and a hectic working against her Government."

The combined opposition parties are holding a rally in Karachi today. Opposition leaders claimed that the rally would be a referendum on the Bhutto Government. But with the birth of the Prime Minister's daughter public attention has been diverted from the rally. Miss Bhutto, who was mar-

ried to Mr Asif Ali Zardari, a wealthy industrialist, in December, 1987, will stay in hospital for the next five days, according to her doctor, and then be moved to Bilawal. House, her residence in Karachi for two weeks' rest.

Her mother, Begum Nusrat Bhutto, the senior minister, sign of strain on her despite time she stole the thunder out during that period.

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PARLIAMENT

New material on Birmingham Six being examined

There was a heated clash between Mr David Waddington, the Home Secretary, and Labour MPs at question time over the case of the Rippingham Six who Birmingham Six, who were convicted of the 1974 pub bombings.

He said that he was considering further material given to him by a solicitor on behalf of the Birmingham Six and would decide "as soon as possible" whether it justified any inter-vention on his part.

Ms Clare Short (Birmingham, Ladywood, Lab) hoped that Mr Waddington would consider the matter with an open mind and that justice would be done.

would be done.

She said that since the appeal the whole of the West Midlands Serious Crimes Squad had been disbanded. Eleven of the 20 men involved in questioning had been disciplined. "Hardly anyone in Birmingham believes that the six are guilty."

Mr. Westington said that he

that the six are guilty."

Mr Waddington said that he, like his predecessor, was always prepared to consider any new evidence or consideration of substance might cast doubt on the safety of the convictions. In that light he was looking at the material from the defence solicitor. However, it was an important principle that questions of guilt and innocence were decided by the courts, free of political interference.

The Court of Appeal had

The Court of Appeal had already considered at great length the circumstances in which the alleged confessions had been made, in addition to the forensic evidence.

Dame JiH Kaight (Birming-ham, Edgbaston, C) said that many people in Birmingham still regarded this crime, which had killed and injured so many,

the police.

Mr Waddington said it was quite extraordinary that anyone who criticized the convictions should be unwilling to co-operate with the police and to give them the evidence which he said cast doubt on the

"I hope that even at this late stage Mr Mullin will realize how thoroughly irresponsible is the annude which he had adopted."

Mr Mullin said that Mr Waddington was obviously unaware that he had been interviewed for four hours by two senior Home Office civil servants and by the Assistant Chief Constable of the West Midlands, who told him he was dragged here by the synif of "dragged here by the scruff of the neck by the Home Office".

The fact that the six men had been convicted partly on the basis of the West Midlands Serious Crimes Squad and that officers of the squad including some of those in the original investigation who had since been caught red-handed forging confessions, was sufficient reason to refer the case to the Court of Appeal.

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Mr Weddington said that the first part of Mr Mullin's remarks was "mere flannel" because he had not addressed himself to the point. Mr Mullin said that he knew those who had committed this diabolical offence and yet when asked to disclose their names, he flatly refused.

The inquiry in the West

Mr Roy Hattersley, chief Opposition spokesman on home affairs, asked if Mr Waddington thought that if West Yorkshire police discovered that offences had been committed since 1986 by officers previously involved in the

Mr Waddington said matters and evidence that were new or new considerations that might cast doubt on the safety of the convictions would be examined

In reply to a further question, Mr Waddington said that as a result of an inquiry by the Devon and Connwall police, the matter had then gone to the Court of Appeal, and a most protracted inquiry had been carried out there. Days were spent examined the forensic. examining whether the confes-sions could be relied upon.

Mr Bring Sedgemore (Hack-ney South and Shoreditch, Lab) and that in view of the indelible

the sale of alcohol in football grounds, closed-circuit television in most league grounds and segregation of supporters, and the statement immediately after Hillsborough by the then Heme Secretary (Mr Douglas Hurd) that football grounds and become all-court state. should have the full report with the various recommendations from badiganism to safety to consider. It would be printed by Monday when the Home Sec-retury would make a statement. Mr Kinnock said that the Opposition looked forward to the statement. But since the scheme had beyond doubt been the Prime Minister's obsession, should she not come to the House and make the statement. This had improved matters but there was a great deal more to do and it was necessary to consider what Lord Justice Tay-lor had said before coming to a continue. (Labour MPs. Send

Mrs Thatcher said that the Mr Joe Askton (Bassetiaw, Lab) said that Lord Justice Taylor had said that Mrs Thatcher's law was an ass. Home Secretary would make a statement on the whole of the

Until that time, Mr Kinnock had the assurances that the Government had given assurances to MPs during the passage of the Bill and be also knew of the measures the Government "She gave a verdict of guilty before hearing the winesses, and consistently confused safety with hooliganism to score points on a law and order issue and to

had brought forward to restrict the sale of alcohol in football

Will she find a way to use the £250 million exces she collects from the pools for ground safety, and give football the same sort of cash that she gives to ballet, opera, the arts and music and apper-class partitions?

Mrs Thatcher: Perhaps it would be better if we waited audit we have read the report (Labour protests). Meantime, he will be aware of the assurance that we can during the assurance of the gave during the passage of the Bill that there would be two exportmatter for each House to dehate any membership scheme.

debate any membership scheme.

With regard to fisance, he is aware of considerable same spans event on transfer payments, last year alone, of £7 million, and of the considerable same received from television: £1 million from the BBC, and of the further same given by the football pools for the use of fixture that.

Gwent, Lab): May I offer the Prime Minister some assistance on the question of the fiasco of the football identity scheme?

Why does she not follow the example she has already set in so many cases of previous fiesces of putting the biame on sembody the?

What shout the Leader of the House (Sir Geoffrey Howe)? Should she not ask him why he Should she not ask him why he did not report to her faithfully that on every occasion when this matter was debated in the House the Government's case was turn to tattern, or is that what the previous Leader of the House (Mr John Wakeham) told her, and is that why he got the chop?

Mes Thaticher: I no more need Mr Foot's assistance than I did when he was Leader of the Opposition and got chop (loud Conservative laughter and

Rule of law invoked on tax The rule of law was indivisible and to pick and choose which law to obey and which to disobey was anarchy, Mrs Thatcher said at question time when asked about MPs refusing to pay

community charge. Mr Anthony Coombs (Wyre Forest, C) said that democratic society depended on total acceptance of the rule of law, and it was unacceptable and very damag-ing for MPs, irrespective of political opinion, to refuse

to pay. Mrs Thatcher: I agree.
The rule of law is indivisible.
You cannot pick and
choose those you will obey.

Student roll The Government expects

the number of full-time students to rise to 890,000 by the turn of the century, Mr Robert Jackson, Under Secretary of State for Edu-cation, said in a written re-ply. In 1988 there were 760,000 full-time equiva-lent students, he said.

Education

The Government had a majority of 61 on Wednesday night at the end of a debate on education. A Labour mo-tion attacking the divisiveness of Government policies was rejected by 285 votes to 224.

Parliament next week

The main business in the House of Commons next week is expected to be: Monday: Employment Bill, second reading. Tuesday: Debates on Opposition motions on poverty and on the Taylor re-port on football safety. Wednesday: Debates on Liberal Democrat motions on the EC and Eastern Europe Thursday: Debate on Commons procedure. Private

Bill. Friday: Private Members' Bills Imerest on Debu Bill and Road Traffic (Temporary Restrictions) Bill, sec-

ond readings. House of Lords Monday: Courts and Legal fourth day. Tuesday: Law Reform (Miscellaneous Provisions) (Scotland) Bill, second

house effect. Wednesday: Debate on education and training. Thursday: Courts and I

gal Services Bill, committee, fifth day. Parliament today Commons (9.30): Private Member's Bill: Consumer

Guarantees Bill, second Correction

Commons education debate Mr George Walden should have been quoted as saying that he shared others' misgivings over the fact that the number of people gain-ing top passes in the GCSE had increased by half in two years. He had recently seen evidence that the A-level was also being debased.

In yesterday's report of the

ID card scheme 'result of **Thatcher** ignorance' The Government's original decision to bring in identity cards for frotball spectators and been based on the Prime Minister personal obsession and ignorance, Mr Neil Kinnock, Lender of the Opposition, said at question time. He invited Mrs Thatcher to "make a listle history and simply get up and say that she was wrong". Mr Michael Foot said that she

to drop the proposal?

Had anyone in the countr spart from herself, thought it good kim in the first place?

good dom in the first place?

Mr. Harcher: The Home Secretary (Mr David Waddington) received the report on James, 19, It is obviously right that MPs should have the complete report before it is discussed, it will be present about the Home Secretary can make a statement about it.

Mr. Neil Engage.

the Opposition, and that the opposition, and that the shambles over the scheme proved that the Prima Minister's personal obsession and lemanate were and a sound bears for Government legislation.

Mrs Thurshy and that MPs should have the full report with

Mr Mickael Foot said that she should do what she had done in cers previously involved in the Birmingham pub bombing in-vestigation, that would justify a new inquiry. In the view of the Opposition, it would. The ID cards issue and the

Taylor report into the Hillsbermoh diseases was first raised by Mr Derek Fatchett (Leeks Central, Lub). (Look Central, Lab).

He said that are Lord Justice
Taylor had joined football
supporters, players and the
police in condenning her indicross identity-card scheme, perhaps Mrs Thatcher would
confirm that it was her intention
in done the proposal?

spent examining the forensic evidence and more days

stain left on the English legal system by the Court of Appeal, would Mr Waddington make amends by telling the British bublic that he would release them forthwith and invite the Director of Public Prosecutions to bring the case to the Court of Appeal in such a way as their lordships have no option other than to allow the appeal of these innocent people?

Mr Waddington said that Mr Sedgemore was talking non-sense. If new evidence was brought forward or new consid-erations not before the court of the forensic evidence.

The inquiry in the West

Midlands was being carried out
by West Yorkshire police. They
many people in Birmingham
still regarded this crime, which
had killed and injured so many,
with utter horror.

There had already been two

'Stop conspiracy hunt'

our MPs at question time to stop hunting for a conspiracy in the Stalker affair. He emphasized that he saw no reason to an inquiry. He had no reason to believe that anything improper

STALKER AFFAIR

Manchester, Mr Stalker was order from the Recorder of taken off the Northern Ireland inquiry and replaced by Mr doubt about the police evidence.

the collapse of charges against Mr John Stalker's friend, Mr Kevin Taylor, the Home Secretary should recognize that public accountability and confidence in the rule of law could now only be upheld by a full and independent inquiry into the Stalker affair, both in Greater Manchester and Northern

The public sensed that there was something very wrong about the whole business. The truth must out. Mr David Waddington: Cer-

tainly not.
He added that allegations were made that resulted in Mr Manchester Police Authority. in view of the events in

believe that anything improper inquiry and replaced by Mr doubt about the police evidence that had been given to obtain the collarges against that Mr Stalker said that he was going to bring to his office had that order.

There was no connection what Scalker said that he was going to bring to his office had been given to obtain that order.

There was no connection what soever between those presumably arrived that

He had no reason to believe that anything improper occ-tured. It would have been extraordinary after the suspen-sion of Mr Stalker in Manchester, because of the allegations made against him, that he should have remained in charge of the inquiry in North-ern Ireland.

Mr Steven Norris (Epping Forest, C) said that it was regrettable that so much public money had been devoted to the prosecution, which had col-lapsed, regardless of the innocence of otherwise of the accused. But that was something Stalker being sent home on accused. But that was something leave and later suspended by the that happened every day in the

events in Manchester and the withdrawal of Mr Stalker from the inquiry in Northern Ireland. Labour MPs should use their commonsense for a change and stop hunting for a conspiracy. Mr Barry Sheerman, an Opposition spokesman on home affairs, said they were not talking about a conspiracy, but there was public confusion about what went on in Northern Ireland and Manchester. Mr Waddington said that it

was as plain as a pikestaff. If a police officer who was involved in an inquiry in Northern kreland was removed from duty in the force in which he served in England he could no longer be in charge of an inquiry in Northern Ireland.

Wapping 'leak' for Attorney General The Attorney General is considering what impact the leaking of the report into the Wapping disturbance of January 1987 Charges and court hearings, bridge, C), partiamentary adviser to the Police Federation, said the theft of information from Northampton Police about

may have on any criminal proceedings, Mr David Waddington, Home Secretary, said at question time.

Taylor report.

Raising the question of the disturbance outside the News International plant in east London, Mr Peter Shore (Bethnal Green and Stepney, Lab) said that the three-year delay in bringing charges against those police officers who were accused of violence was appalling. It was unfair to those accused to have such delays between

injured and had brought charges against the police. The whole affair greatly undermined the authority of the Independent Police Complaints Authority. Mr Waddington said that it

was important that people should be brought to trial as quickly as possible. But it was important no mythology surrounded the events. The police had come in for attack...
(Labour protests). Over a one-year period 162 police officers had been injured.

Mr Michael Shersby (Ux-

the Wapping incident, and sub-sequent leaking to the BBC, was an offence under the Police and Criminal Evidence Act.

Mr Waddington said that he understood that the Attorney General was considering the possible impact on criminal procedures of these media reports. It was for the Attorney General to consider what action, if any, should be taken,

Later, Mr Ronald Leighton (Newham North East, Lab), socking a debate, said that

By-election

test for

Labour

had been out of control at Wapping. There had been a three-year cover-up. The in-cident showed that the idea of accountability of the Metropolitan Police to the House was a myth. "Senior police officers are not answerable to anybody; senior police officers have power to do what they like - to act outside the law." Sir Geoffrey Howe, Leader of

the House, said that Mr Leigh-ton had not fairly stated the position. The Police Complaints Authority would publish a full summary of the report as soon as possible.

Mr Waddington said that part Popular democracy demand 'must be met'

The following report of Wednesday's debate in the Lords on Hong Kong appeared in later editions yesterday.

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within the colony could not be rebuilt overnight.

Lord Bonham-Carter (Lib Dem), initiating the debate, said that the Government must adopt a policy that increased confidence of the people of There was a danger that the people of Hong Kong would try to seize complete independence now, just as parts of the Soviet Union were. Lord Wyatt of Weeford (Ind) told peers.

He said that Britain was out of date in trying to suppress the popular demand for democracy in Hong Kong.

Where would Britain be if Chinese troops came in before

Chinese troops came in before 1997 to assert China's despotism? The Government should go for broke and ask for 100 per cent election by popular vote to the legislative council by 1991.

Lord Trefgarse, for the Government, said that confidence within the colony could not be

The Government should be We do not underestimate the admired for its courage in taking ticulties. But I give a firm on a section of its party that had

HONG KONG the old Conservative Party had

honoured its obligations to pro-tect the citizens of the once great and benevolent British Empire. Mr Norman Tebbit and his friends had a blind spot. They could not distinguish between immigrants from British Empire countries that sought and got their independence, and those in Hong Kong, who were being handed over to a Ceausescutype communist regime. Lord Sharp of Grimsdyke, in

a maiden speech, said that he was chairman and chief executive of Cable & Wireless, which owned 73 per cent of Hong Kong Telecom, the biggest employer in the colony with 18,000 staff. The passport package had been criticized as divisive. But Hong Kong people were not jealous of their neighbours. Rather, they would try to emu-

appointment was that the measure was only applying 10 50,000 heads of household. Lord Geddes (C) said that some of the opposition to the passport package smacked of racism. It was based on the moral and immoral excuse that it was a vote loser.

Lord Bramali (Ind) said that Britain's task was to support in every possible way the true kong because its responsibilities did not end when Hong Kong had been piloted into Chinese sovereignty.

Chinese sovereignty.

Lady Seear, Deputy Leader of Liberal Democrats in the Lords, said that if China knew that Hong Kong people had nowhere to go, it could "grind them down" in negotiations. The Government had so far adopted a miserable, guarded, nervous attitude to letting Hong Kong people come to Britain.

Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos,

Conservative MP wants 'flawed' charge scrapped

Leader of the Labour peers, wondered what had become of the Bill of Rights which Sir Geoffrey Howe, then Foreign Secretary, had spoken of for Hong Kong people.
The United States Govern-

ment had far more respon-sibility for Vietnam than had the British Government, but Britain had been left to cope with the boat people. The Government's proposals

had some flaws. For example, a points system would be difficult to operate. A fair system which did not discriminate in favour of the "top bracket" was Lord Trefgame said that Hong Kong could not be ex-pected to cope indefinitely with

an endless stream of immigrants from Vietnam. There was no question of appearing China over Hong Kong. "We negotiate firmly and tenaciously in the best interests

By Nicholas Wood Political Correspondent year to translate its comfortable lead in the polls into real votes is

Labour's first opportunity this

likely to come a few days before the Budget in the predominantly rural constituency of Mid-Staffordshire in the West The seat fell vacant after the

suicide of Mr John Heddle before Christmas. A by-election in which the Conservatives will be defending a 14,600 majority is now widely expected to be called for mid-March.

The Opposition, which selects its candidate tomorrow night, needs a 13 per cent swing to unseat the Tories, a feasible goal in the fevered politics of a midterm campaign. Given that so much is at stake - for Labour even more than Torics - it is perhaps surprising that the Opposition is not going for a national figure as its

Mr Crispin St Hill, a 56-yearold, black race-relations adviser, fought the seat Labour at the general election, and a few eyebrows will be raised if he does not beat his four shortlisted rivals for a second tilt at the

The local Conservatives have been inundated with applications from as many as 200 hopefuls, who are said to include the anti-CND campaigner Lady Olga Maitland, a casualty of a bruising internal party scrap at Havant and a newspaper gossip columnist.

The Tories are characteris tically playing their cards close to their chests, but they are pouring cold water on Labour rumours that Mr Jeffrey Arche is about to come out of well-heeled retirement. Their candidate should be chosen early in

(Con) 28,644; Crispin St Hill (Lab) 13,990; Tim Jones (Lib/All) 13,114; J G Bazeley (Ind Con) 836. Con maj 14,654.

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Revenue Support Grant Report
was approved by 257, votes to
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agreed without divisions.
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A strong attack on the community charge in Wales was made by Sir Anthony Meyer (Clwyd North West, C) in the Commons late on Wednesday night.

He questioned the Government's contention that the charge was fairer or simpler than the rating system. Nor could be accept that it made connects more accountable.

The were reports that some Wesh councils planned outra-by-site councils planned outra-by-site planned outra-by-site spending increases, missiant would assume that the Government was to blame. Extravagant spending would force him to consider charge-capping to protect charge-rayers.

Are Barry Jones, chief Opposition spokesman on Wales, said

Mr Barry Jones, chief Oppo-sition spokesman on Wales, Said that the £173 figure was a confidence trick. The likely figure was £210. The settlement that Mr Walker sought to impose was 4 per cent short of that needed to maintain council services. The Government was trying to pin the blame on services. The Continuent was Moving the main report, Mr
Peter Walker, Secretary of State
for Walker, said the settlement
allowed for a nemerous increase

The settlement would be hard to explain why the
Duke of Westminster would pay

VAT 'could replace poll tax'

With the ink barely dry on the community-charge legislation, a senior Conservative MP has produced his own plans to replace the domestic rating system with an extra charge on

Chief Political

Mr Raiph Howell, MP for North Norfolk, told Mr Chris-topher Patten, Secretary of State for the Environment, during last week's debate on the poll-tax orders that the whole new system was flawed and should be scrapped. Mr Howell believes that it can be done simply by adding a new 6 per cent VAT to the existing 15 per cent charge, in a way that would bring all local govern-ment expenditure firmly under

the control of central govern-ment. He calls sets plan the

a virtue of his scheme.

Mr Relph Howell: Fairness community tax. A person with

with estimated tax and savings of £7,000 and spending on VAT-

free goods and services of £7,000, would have a balance of

would pay according to their means. The community charge would cost £435 million to operate in 1990 and require an annual income of £20,000,

cent VAT charge could be applied, producing £360. A person with an income of £10,000, with estimated tax and savings of £3,000, estimated spending on VAT-free goods and services of £4,000 would have a balance of £3,000 to which the new charge would apply, producing £180. Mr Howell said that the community charge would be a further distrocentive to work and deepen the unemployment trap. Many people in areas controlled by irresponsible local anthori-ties would be virtually exempt. He added said that the virtue

February. General election: John Heddle 14,300 extra staff. The VATsupplement system would need no extra staff at all.

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The announcement that Moscow claims to have sentenced to death a top American spy has put espionage back in the headlines. Michael Evans asks: were Top Hat, Donald F and a KGB general the same double agent?

write an accurate biography of Lt-Gen Dmitri Fedorovich Polyakov. Even if all the intelligence files buried in secret archives - East and West - could be studied by an unbiased historian, the truth about this man could never be told. Was he, or was he not, a double agent? Is he alive, or has he

Polyakov is, or was, Top Hat. This was the code name given to the Soviet diplomat who contacted the FBI in 1961 when he was working undercover as a military intelligence spy at the Soviet Union's United Nations mission in New York, and offered

He was what is called in the intelligence world a "walk-in". At the time, the FBI's book of code names for Soviet agents included various sorts of headgear. So Polyakov was called Top Hat. Not long before, another Russian had volunteered to be an agent "in place", working for the FBL He had been codenamed Fedora. They were like names from a Gilbert and Sullivan opera.

It was during a period known as "the war of the defectors" because top grade Russians from both the KGB and the GRU, the military. intelligence service, were coming out of the woodwork all over the place to work for the West. To this day no one is sure whether they were genuine or whether they were highly skilled plants, sent to the West to sow seeds of doubt about Soviet nuclear missile capabilities. One who caused greatest doubts within the intelligence community is still living in the United States.

The story of Top Hat is now being re-examined because of last week's report in Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, that one of the main agents of the US special services", referred to as Donald F, had been caught by the KGB and sentenced to death for passing military secrets to the US for 30 years. There was no confirmation that the sentence had been carried out. Intelligence sources in Washington confirmed that Donald F was Dmitri Polyakov. But had he really been devious KGB plot?

The Pravda story and the reactions from different intelligence circles in the West have proved again an eternal truth. It is not possible to be absolutely certain in the spying business who is lying. In particular, agents who immerse themselves in double dealing, working for both sides at once, dishing out genuine information here and false leads there, lose all sense of normal values. They trust only themselves, yet they forget who they are or who they were because the world they construct.

't would be impossible to around them is based only on deception, lies and cunning. Top Hat was a genuine agent for the West, at least for some of the time, because he provided information that uncovered a Soviet spy.

In his early days as an agent for the FBI, he produced photocopies of documents from Britain's Ministry of Supply, of the highest security grading and concerning American guided weapons sys-tems, which had come into Soviet

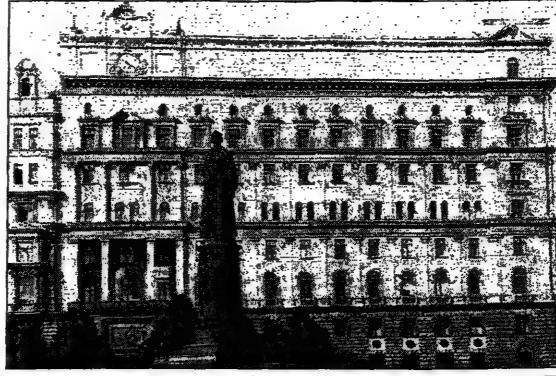
There were several suspects. One of those put under surveillance was Frank Bossard, an officer in the missile guidance branch of the Aviation Ministry. According to Peter Wright, the ex-MIS officer, in his book Spycatcher, Bossard was seen on a number of occasions, during his lunch hour, going to the left luggage office at Waterloo Station to pick up a suitcase. He would then go to an hotel in Bloomsbury and about an hour later return to Waterloo, placing the suitcase back in the left luggage office. When he was arrested, MI5 found special cameras for photographing documents. Bussard admitted be had been photographing top secret documents and on May 10, 1965, he was sentenced to 21 years in

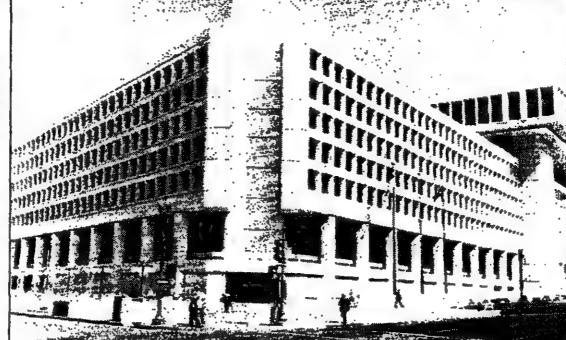
But the exposure of Bossard was no guarantee that Polyakov could be trusted. He may have sacrificed Bossard, under orders from Moscow, just to try and establish his bona fides with the West. At first the FBI believed in Top Hat, although there were serious doubts later. However, the lesendary director, J. Edgar Hoover, never lost faith in either him or

Fedora had claimed to be an officer of the KGB's First Chief Directorate who was disaffected with the Soviet Union and offered to supply the FBI with secret information on Soviet missile capability and nuclear development plans. It has been claimed that Fedora was Victor Lessiovski, who retired as a Soviet diplomat in 1981 and went back to the Soviet Union to live. However, intelligence sources in Washington this week denied that redora was Lessiovski only goes to prove the point about the confused world of espionage.

According to Pentagon records, Polyakov last served as a lieutenant-general in the Soviet Army Air Defence Command, which is responsible for defending the Soviet Union against nuclear

But just to underline that double agents look like normal folk, the Pravda report said of Douald F: "He might have been the fellow next door to you on the subway or in the line for the cinema, as ordinary a Russian as you might

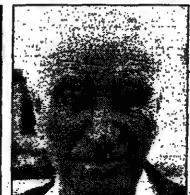






IN THE WORLD OF SHADOWS





Where espionage is planued, and the men who execute it: top left, the KGB headquarters in Moscow, left, the FBI building in Washington. Clockwise, from top left: FBI chief Edgar Hoover, CIA director. William Casey, KGB chief Vladimir Krynchkov, former agent Peter Wright, spy Frank Bossard and CIA spymester James Angleton

'They trust only themselves, yet they forget who they are or were in a world of deception, lies and cunning'

find in the Soviet capital." The Pravda account provided some facts about Donald F whichcertainly pointed to him being

Diplomatic records show that Polyakov served in the Soviet mission to the United Nations in New York in 1956 and again from 1959 to 1962, when he was promoted to the rank of colonel.

After a stint in Moscow, he was posted in 1966 to the Soviet embassy in Burma, where he was the military attaché. In the early 1970s, he moved to the Soviet embassy in New Delhi and returned for a second tour in 1980, with the rank of major-general, before returning again to Moscow where he was promoted to lieutenant-general.

Pravda reported that he first approached the FBI in November 1961 and later met American agents several times at the "Kamerun Hotel", apparently a reference to the old Cameron Hotel on West 86th Street in New York's Manhattan. The CIA. which assumed control of him in Burma, later communicated through personal ads in the classified advertising section of The

were all addressed to "MOODY-Donald F". Such an ad appeared on 10 consecutive days in May 1964. American officials of that era said Polyakov seemed invaluable, providing names of Soviet spies, details of GRU operations and political information on the government in Moscow.

Some officials in Washington. who no doubt want to cast doubt on the Pravda report, insist that Top Hat died several years ago. Intelligence experts who still believe Polyakov was a genuine double agent say he was swept up Vladimir Kryuchkov, has waged a believed early on that both Top in Moscow and executed in a wave of arrests of American agents in the mid-1980s, shortly after a series of security lapses rocked the CIA's Moscow station.

"A couple of years ago, for reasons that aren't clear to us, the Russians got a bunch of our guys and killed them," a former official said. "The consensus of the intelligence community is that he was one of them." The Pravda article probably said

more about the KGB and its present status in Soviet society, than about Polyakov. If he was a genuine double agent, working secretly for the Americans, his exposé in the Soviet Press would not only help to boost the KGB's image as the defender of the motherland but would also be a way of reminding the public that the West was still in the espionage

In the past year, the KGB chief.

public relations campaign to "normalize" the image of the Soviet secret services. The weekly newspaper Argumenty I Fakty often prints a column called "The KGB Announces ... " that describes various "dangers to national security". The announcement of Donald F's death sentence would serve as a particular warning to other Soviet intelligence officers

similar carees. If, on the other hand, Polyakov was a Soviet secret plant, then perhaps he has died of natural causes and, as an act of mischief. the KGB has kept up the pretence that he was a penuine traitor.

who might be tempted to follow a

From time to time, the CIA goes over the files of Soviet agents to double-check their veracity. But Polyakov has never been conclusively identified as a plant - even though the CIA's spymaster of the 1960s, James Jesus Angleton,

9 DO (a party) plus anagram (indicated by "ill-organised") of MAN NICE = DOMINANCE

10 D (many - Roman numeral for 500)/RIFT (break) = DEUFT or

TEARS, or runs fas

12 An almost straight clue,

the make-up of an individual being his

13 RIDE (anna DIRE,

listening equipment, io TS, or ST(reet) reversed =

ndicator 'trouble') round

training) + I (one) = RIPTIDE, or turbulent

15 MINI (skirt) in HOD, or carrier, = HOMENID, or MAN

18 Alginates are salts from SEAWEED, a plant found in the main, or or (eg, the Spanish Main)

26 Two meanings: as a verb, ADDRESS means to

21 A quotation from Shakespeare's A Winter's Tale — AUTOLYCUS's

description of himself

letter, defining ATTCH, which is hidden (indicat

IOM after, or following, A X(kiss) = AXIOM, which is a

23 12 ac is a character, or

'some') in "... await cheerfully enough"

self-explanatory statement 26 DEER (animals) filled up

with - ie, having inside -

LIVER or meat =
DELIVERER, one who brings

25 MAN (Isle of Man) =

direct, and as a noun it means

11 One sees EAR, or

Hat and Fedora were fakes. Angleton believed their mission was to discredit evidence pro-

vided by a Soviet defector, Anatoli Golitsin, that a Soviet spy had penstrated the CIA at the highest levels. Angieton, whose inquiries caused such turmoil that he was found his man and is now dead. But the debate over Top Hat and Federa did not end with his death: His successors conducted a review that appeared to clear Top Hat, but concluded that Fedora was, in

fact, a double agent for the KGB. In the early Eighties, President Reagan's CIA Director, William Casey, held his own inquiry into Top Hat. It concluded that "the charge of being a plant could not be substantiated". Today, the question of the real loyalties of Top Hat/Polyakov/Donald F is back in the headlines - and as mysterious as ever.

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Secrets of cracking The Times Crossword

Next week, we will be publishing a Diamond Jubilee Crossword to mark the sixtieth birthday of The Times Crossword. Today, John Grant offers some helpful clues for beginners

The staple type of clue in a cryptic crossword is the build-up, in which the answer is broken down into component parts smaller words and abbreviations. These are then chied individually, and may be reassembled in a different order. They are intendend to create a misleading mental picture in the solver's mind, to distract him or her from the true definition, which is always given somewhere in the cine. Eg. "Warning sound and light in tree" = HORNBEAM. Other types of clue include:

Anagrants: in which the letters of the word are jumbled to make another word or words. The early cryptic puzzles used to indicate the presence of an anagram by putting (anag.) after the jumbled word or phrase. Modern indicators are more sophisticated, being words that indicate novelty, strangeness, change, deterioration, or movement, such as new, bizarre, alter. going off, and diversion.

Two meanings: this type of clue exploits the flexibility of the English language, where a single word may have several meanings. The aim of the compiler here is to puzzle the solver by offering two contrasting, even contradictory, meanings of the same word. EG, "Not enough butter? What a predicament" =

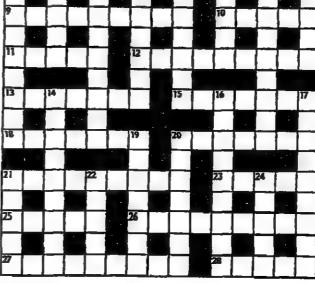
Hidden: the answer is hidden by being submerged in the clue, which also contains its definition. Hidden clues are indicated by such words as 'in' or 'part' or 'some', as in "Some hurricane winds again" = ANEW.

Cryptic clues: here the compiler tries to describe the answer in a misleading way. The clue "Handled glasses (10)", for example, may conjure up a picture of a barmaid handling tankards, whereas in fact it refers to glasses which have handles -LORGNETTES.

Homophones: many words with different spellings or meanings are pronounced the same. Their use in cryptics is indicated by phrases such as 'we hear', 'they say', or 'by the sound of it', as in Bad driver had piggy back ride, we hear" - ROAD (Rode)

Abbreviations are likely to appear in any type of clos. They range from the obvious Re and C(irca) for concerning or about, F(orte) loud, and ie, that is, to the less familiar like Au, the chemical symbol for gold, OS for outsize, and Ky for Kentucky. When confronted by a short but mexplicable word, the solver's best recourse is to the dictionary.

It is impossible to enumerate here all the devices of the compiler, but the annotated crossword below, which appeared in The Times last year, may help to show how they work in



ACROSS
1 Monarchal right a

sovereign retains for example (5) tear about team (9)

9 Party man, nice though ill-organized, in control 10 Many break - it's the

general tendency (5) Seeing listenin equipment runs! (5) nent in back-smeet.

12 Individual make-up (9) 13 The current turbulence exercises one in thre trouble (7) 15 Type of man to put a skirt in a carrier (7)

18 Main plant source of alginates (7)
20 Direct speech (7)

21 "A snapper-up of aucousidered trifles" (9) 23 A 12 some await cheerfully carough (5) 25 Man after a kiss? That

meat he brought (9) 27 Speak of underworld chase (9)

 A leftist gets going when sungsters appear (9)
 Letter to a Greek - notes about a 2! dn (5)

3 Lads led in studid fashion can make a slip, naturally 4 Minor deity heakering for

flamboyance (7) 5 Bearing trees? Humbug?

following in the land (5) 7 Sixteen maybe involved with Church life (9) 8 Expression of disapproval
over introduction of

alternative coach (5) 14 Fruit worker in the flat **Lands** (9) 16 in years gone by, evil made a change (9)

avoid the bar (5)

17 A former copper is lesding the attack but is left off (9) 19 A game to settle the issue of French drink (7)

29 Get a blockhead to find the answer -clear? (7) 21 Gift for a protégé (5) 22 The dance where people

27 Speak, or DISCOURSE, of DIS (Pluto, Roman god of the underworld)/COURSE (to chase) 28 Two meanings — Six Oliver LODGE, English physicist, (1851-1940), and house

ACROSS

1 REGAL is the definition of monarchal; R(ight) + A L (pound or sovereign) retains, or keeps inside, EG (for example) Leftist)/STARTS = gets going: REDSTARTS, which Manager = PRESIDENT;
P(iano = quiet) + RENT
(tear) about, or around, SIDE

going Republication of the control o A MM (Military Medal) Anag of LADS LED IN.

indicated by 'stupid fashion', = LANDSLIDE, a 4 PAN (the Greek god of

flocks and shepherds)/ACHE (hunkering) = PANACHE or flamboyer E (Bearing — ic, E(ast))/ YEW+ASH (trees) = EYEWASH or humbug

6 Assistance = AID; rising, or reversed = DIA, after IN = the land of INDIA 7 Anag of SIXTEEN

(indicator 'maybe involved') = EXISTEN/CE (Church of England) = life or EXISTENCE 8 TUT (unt-tut, to express

disapproval) over, or on top of (in a down clue), OR, alternative = TUTOR or 14 PLANTAINS are fruit,

ANT (worker) in PLAINS

16 Anag of EVIL MADE A. indicated by 'change' = MEDIAEVAL, in years gone

17 D (old penny)/IS leading, OF 13 FROME OF CHARGE (attack) = DISCHARGE, to

19 A DECIDER settles the issue; DE ('of' in French)/CIDER, drink

29 A B(lockhead)/SOLVE (answer) = ABSOLVE (clear, exonerate)

21 A/WARD, or protege = AWARD or gift 22 A cryptic clue, with a misleading description of the LIMBO dance, in which

dancers have to duck under the bar 24 IT turns (ie, reverses) = TL/RED (colour) = TIRED, or exhausted

© On Monday John Grant, the Crossword Editor of The Times, introduces some puzzling men—and the five-part Diamond Jubilee Crossword. There are 12 prizes to be won, for the winner £1,000 and a holiday in Judia.

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FRIDAY PAGE

ald My concern is that we do not compromise the nation's security and sacrifice lives by pretending men and women are the same'

almost missed the point at first. I was watching the 11.30pm American news on satellite television reporting the case of the two women soldiers in the Panamanian invasion. When the story broke it was rather endearing, I thought. The women in question were driving trucks which came under fire and, like any decent females, they worried about the safety of their agnes. Newspaper accounts said that the women were in tears as they refused to drive further into Panama City, arguing, very sensibly, that such an action

would endanger the men's lives. There was an almighty fuss at first. Under American law (as in the UK) women are not allowed to be used in combat. Didn't this illustrate, argued some, that as long as there are women in the forces there is no way to avoid having them drawn into combat, short of confining them to barracks? On the other hand, didn't their behaviour reinforce a number of misgivings about female soldiers? What could this mean for the British plan, favoured by Archie Hamilton, Minister of State for the Armed Forces, to have mixed crews in the Royal Navy where distinctions between

combat and non-combat roles are conclusion to an unhappy mis-virtually non-existent? understanding.

Well, it turned out we had the story all wrong. According to the NBC nightly news, the army investigated the case and discovered that the reason the women stopped driving their trucks wasn't because they were afraid. No, it was because they were tired. They were driving under fire and doing it quite heroically until they became too tired and stopped. This was reported with a perfectly straight face and a sense of relief,

as if the issued was settled. I blinked a couple of times and waited for the other shoe to drop.

I mean, if the army wanted to smooth over a tricky situation why didn't it just say the women had a date or had changed their minds, which is, after all, another female prerogative? As I under-stand it, the troops involved were taking part in an invasion. Can you imagine telling an old British sergeant-major, sorry, I really would drive my tank up on the beach but I didn't sleep a wink last night on the boat and I've been up since dawn, so please, could you get someone else? It is a measure of just how far we have come in our acceptance of hmacy that this could all be taken as a satisfactory

understanding.
It's an observable fact of nature

that, on the whole, it is the young males in any group of mammals, and certainly most primates, which take on the role of fighting for the troop. This has nothing to do with social conditioning or the wearing of pink booties. But it would be worth more than one's licence as a card-carrying member of decent society to say that, generally speaking, women frighten in battle more easily than men.

Last year, a British army study recommended that women be

allowed to serve in a greater variety of jobs closer to front lines, although they would stop just short of combat. This is said to be a response to the decline in the number of male recruits, as well as an enlightened approach to the wish of many young women that they should be allowed to serve in the forces on an equal footing

It seems to the marvellous that a number of women want to be-come soldiers. Speaking for my-self, nothing could be more unappealing than the idea of getting out of a school uniform only to put on another, while bracing military discipline and



BARBARA AMIEL

bench presses. But mine is the should not disqualify another sort of highly commendable woman from adopting a full military service role, including combat duty and serving in the front lines

I have no doubt that long before the army did its MARILYN (Manpower and Recruiting in the Lean Years of the Nineties) study, and centuries before Hamilton embraced the idea of gender-

mixed ships, there were always a certain number of women who could fight as heroically and even better than men. The point is not that Joan of Arc should not have been allowed to lead men into bettle; the point is, surely, to allow those relatively rare women who make good soldiers to get on with the business of doing it, without some hare-brained social engineering based on the false premise that sexual differences don't matter in the armed forces, or don't

There are differences and they do matter, up to a point. Young men and women, which soldiers most often are, do not stop being young men and women simply by virtue of being inducted into the military. The intermingling of the sexes can create extraordinary discipline problems and an extra area of conflict which the military can ill afford. The Americans, who have almost fully integrated their armed forces, are tackling this problem in their own unique way. Maternity benefits are available for the 7 per cent to 17 per cent of female soldiers estimated to be pregnant at any one time - they are exempt from parades or ceremonies, may not be exposed to harmful chemicals or gases, must not receive routine immunizations, must not be assigned to remote installations where there are limited medical facilities, and must have frequent rest periods.

It is so difficult to find out the

truth about integration in other countries. Official talk can hide many problems. The Americans, for example, have tried to make it all sound better by a statistical sleight-of-hand. By counting men who pay child support as single fathers, they can claim that there are as many single fathers as single mothers in the American army. The problem with this, of course, is that it is the women who have custody of the children. Other problems include the additional expense involved in having large numbers of women in the army who are simply not able to perform the majority of heavy lifting tasks that the military forces still require.

Even after intensive physical training two-thirds of female aircraft mechanics in the American forces could not perform such required tasks as changing aircraft tyres and brakes, removing batteries and crew seats, closing drag chute doors, breaking the torque on bolts and lifting heavy stands. Equipment, including the design of jet fighters, may have to be modified for use by women.

There are solutions to these old problems. Tsar Nicholas II created a women's battalion as, I believe, did Colonel Gadaffi. There is no reason why the army couldn't have women-only combat units, thus reducing pregnancy and discipline problems. Modification of equipment might well be worth the price for good

capable female soldiers. My single concern is that we do not compromise the security of the nation and sacrifice the lives of women by pretending that men and women are the same.

In the end, I expect we shall simply have to close our eyes while our progressive ministers implement their social engineering schemes. Our one hope might be that this idea will spread to all nations which might be our ene-mies. Let us, then, use our good offices to disseminate the notion all around the world, so that when our destroyers meet the enemy, their female crews will face our female crews - indeed, let us hope that our Equal Opportunities Commission-approved 50 per cent female navy will face a Libyan navy that is, at the very least, 100 per cent women.

Close to the bone

Who will get osteoporosis – and when is the right time to take preventative steps? Wendy Cooper explains how to lessen your risk,

and looks at the benefits of

hormone replacement therapy

week vented its concern at the rising cost of treating hip fractures in older women. In a special report, "Osteoporosis and the Risk of Fracture", it estimated that the cost will reach £478 million a year within 20 years unless osteoporosis is checked. The cost of treating the consequences of osteoporosis is now around

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The OHE is a respected body, founded in 1962 by the Association of the British Pharmaceutical Industry. Its report recommended hormore replacement therapy (HRT) as the only effective means of preventing this con-

Economics this when ocurrogen is no longer one woman in four to develop bones so weak and brittle that they fracture after only a light oestrogen, HRT also restores the bone protection mechanism and the accelerated loss

> only painful, it can be crippling and life-threatening. Fifty per cent of women who fracture their hips are never again able to lead independent lives, and 6,000 of them die prematurely each year as a result of the complications that follow immobilization. Medical literature has left

fractures by half. This week's OHE report and last year's report by the Royal College of Physicians on hip fractures both made it clear that consensus medical opinion now accepts that the benefits of HRT far outweigh any Severe osteoporosis is not

So why are many doctors still dithering about prescrib-Although Britain leads the

world in HRT technology, it does not in prescribing practice. It is recognized that 80 per cent of women would benefit from replacement therapy, yet only 8 per cent

and to work and socialize with

people from different cultures.

For details, contact the Inter-

national Development Unit,

BTCV, 36 St Mary's Street,

Wallingford, Oxfordshire

Hedgerows are a feature of the

British landscape, yet they are disappearing at a rate of 4,000

miles a year, swallowed up by

farmers and robbing wildlife

"Hedges", a new booklet by the Council for the Protection

of Rural England, shows

concerned people how to go about saving the bedgerow, by

contacting the media and

MPs, and sending photo-

visual dossier. The leaflet, the

first in a series called

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Streich factor: exercise is just as important in strengthening bones as it is in toning muscles for early preventative measures he Office of Health dition. After menopause, no doubt that HRT protects receive it. That figure must On average, most women known risk factors. A preagainst osteoporosis and fractise rapidly if osteoporosis is after the menopause lose bedisposition towards osteotures—the latest studies show to be controlled and NHS tween 2 and 3 per cent of bone porosis can be inherited. A bit produced, there is a dramatic tures—the latest studies show to be controlled and NHS tween 2 and 3 per cent of bone porosis can be inherited. A bit increase in bone loss, causing it is able to reduce hip facilities not be overwhelmed. a year. In some women, of detective work to find out

The suggestion made by the OHE report is to identify the 25 per cent of women at high risk who urgently need HRT and make sure that they get it. cent of bone, and the unlucky and annts, would be worth-It estimated that, had this fast bone losers will have lost while. If any of them suffered been done in 1985, there 50 per cent. In both cases they from brittle bone problems would have been a net saving will be near or over what is showing up as fractures, or to the NHS of £33 million.

Called the "fracture loss of height with age, then New and sophisticated mathreshold".

You should accept that you New and sophisticated ma-

chines are becoming available in leading hospitals which can register bone loss very early in specialist centres, and right time so that HRT can and also measure bone density methods such as dual photon be prescribed. in the areas most vulnerable to absorptionmetry and CAT osteoporosis. By scanning scanning are expensive. egain at intervals they can also

determine the rate of bone loss to predict individual risk of whether you are thin or fat,

however, the rate can be as how other women in your high as 5 per cent. So 10 years family have fared in regard to into the menopause most esteoporosis, particularly your women will have lost 30 per mother, grandmothers, sisters At the moment these new come from a high risk family techniques are available only and inform your GP at the

Body build, whether you have inherited light or heavy In the end, it may be better bones and, more crucially, osteoporosis on the strength of can be a determining factor in

menopause and, for once, enough to help your bones. plump women come off bet-

muscles. into actual oestrogen. This robbers". extra oestrogen converted from pre-cursers after the menopause helps to explain why some women suffer only mild symptoms (or none at

Smoking is a risk factor over which you do have control. By depressing hormone production, smoking precipitates an early menopause and pre-

You can also do something about diet. Avoid drastic dieting that cuts down too much on dairy products, because you will be losing out on calcium which is vital for bone formation. If you must diet, take calcium supplements. But calcium alone will not protect you against post-menopausal bone loss. This was clearly stated in the Royal College of Physicians report. Calcium is not well absorbed in the absence of oestrogen but, taken alongside HRT, it can be beneficial. The recommended intake after the menopause is 1500 mg daily if you are not on HRT, and 1000mg if you are. It can come from food or supplements, but milk remains the ideal source, and you can get milk with

Exercise is the really important influence on bone and another factor within your control. Bones need exercise as much as muscles to stav strong. For those who do not

osteoporosis. Obviously thick- play regular sports, it is recker bones are more likely to oned that 20 minutes' fast withstand the onslaught of the walking three times a week is

There are other pluses and ter. This is partly because minuses to put into the comextra weight puts more pull on plex equation that adds up to bones, strengthening them in your overall osteoporosis risk. the same way that it does Too much alcohol goes on the minus side and so do certain But, more essentially, fatty prescribed or over-the-counter tissue allows substances drugs. Corticosteriods, used to known as oestrogen pre-treat existing disease such as cursers, produced by the ad-rheumatoid arthritis, are the renal glands, to be converted worst of the so-called "bone

> f you are on them, your doctor should help you counter their effect. Even seemingly innocuous antacids can vary in their action on bone. Women of menopause age should use those based on magnesium rather than aluminium.

Living in an area where water supplies contain fluorides is another bonus for bones as it helps to harden these, as it does teeth. Having a baby, breast-feeding and being on the contraceptive Pill are all pluses because they involve periods of high oestrogen.

Bone, once lost, cannot be restored, although HRT, even when started well into the menopause, can prevent furalso used in established osteoporosis. So, where no contraindications exist (and they are tablets, implants or the patch is the real answer to protect your bones. And if it saves the NHS money at the same time, all the better. It's our money and our bones anyway.

· Wendy Cooper's new book, Understanding Osteoporosis — A Woman's Guide to Preventing Brittle Bones (Arrow Books ing Brittle Bones (Arow Books 43.99), will be published in September, The National Ostco-porosis Society is at Barton Meade House, PO Box 10, Radstock, Bath BA3 3YB.

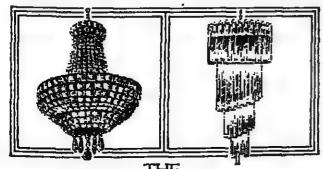
Hands on

A world of opportunity is opening up to those who want save it — thanks to an initiative involving the British Trust for Conservation Volunteers, which has already set up hundreds of projects across

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establish a network to involve people across Europe in conservation projects such as preserving the loggerhead turtle, protecting the territory of the Griffin vulture, or rebuilding crumbling bridges of

architectural interest. The International Conservation Network (the European Commission's thrust towards a greener Europe) will enable people who become involved the UK. Now it is beloing to to be trained in practical en-



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the successful Green Guide to England, published last year, guidebooks to those two countries have been compiled to enable the ecologically-minded traveller to find organic produce, craft centre nature reserves, ecological festivals, wholefood restaurants, farms and so on John Button's Green Guide to Scot-land (£4.99), and Mary D. Davis's Green Guide to France (£5,99) are available from good bookshops.

Green gloss

graphs of hedge destruction to CPRE in order to compile a American magazine lovers may not yet have begun cancelling their subscriptions in order to save the world's "Countryside Concerns", is trees, but at least they can stop worrying that distribution of the glossy journals is adding to the world's plastic mountain. The New Yorker is the latest to abandon plastic bags for mail subscriptions (following an initiative by liberal-minded It is now possible to have Mother Jones magazine), reholidays in France and Scotland and stay green. Following turning to biodegradable

paper envelopes for the latest issue. Will British publishers follow suit? At present plastic dominates, but Condé Nast (publishers of Vogue) is reviewing this in the light of reen consumer awareness. So is the National Magazine Company, which dispatches She, Harpers & Queen and Cosmopolitan. "We're experimenting with biodegradable plastics right now," says Yvonne Mulot, the company's subscriptions director.

Ring-pull push "The Ruse of the Ring-Pull" is

a campaign to encourage awareness of the perils of cantops. Discarded, ring-pulls are not only unsightly, but can prove a hazard to babies, young children and animals. They are banned in the United States and many European countries, in favour of mechanisms which remain attached to the can. Simon Hollis and Geoffrey Potter, the campaign organizers, want British consumers to lobby the Government and canned beverage manufacturers to ban the ringpulls.. For details, contact 23 Sloane Court West, London SW3 4TD.

Josephine Fairley

A tribe's tribulations

THE SETTIMES ON SATURDAY IN COLOUR

Drawn by gold, a vast army of prospectors is bringing death and disease to the Yanomami wike of the Amazon - and law enforcers seem unable, or unwilling, to take action. Geoffrey Matthews's report from the forests appears in The Times tomorrow.





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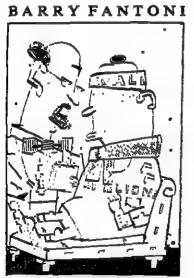
NIGEL WILLIAMSON

eil Kinnock has become a company director, the new register of MPs' interests due to be published next month reveals. The Labour leader, who owns a cottage in Pontslanfraith in his Islwyn constituency in South Wales, is leading a campaign among local people against the plans of a company to start a stone quarry, and he is now the unpaid director of Residents Opposed to C'Lonydd Quarry Ltd. A spokesman for the Labour leader told me yesterday that the quarry was being opposed by residents on the grounds that it would bring few jobs and spoil a beautiful area. Planning permission has been refused by the local council, but the company, Merriman, is appealing to the Welsh Office; Kinnock's company has been set up to raise money for professional fees at the appeal. Kinnock recently presented the first share certificates to a lady of 85 and a baby of six months. Before anyone gets the wrong idea, his office assures me that, far from being a "Nimby" issue, it is a matter of very serious environmental concern".

ime was when Labour MPs used to show their contempt for convention with joke entries in Who's Who ("education: school of life", that sort of thing). It now seems that the register of MPs' interests has become the place to display one's anti-establishment wit. Take Alan Meale, the Labour MP for Mansfield, whose entry in the latest edition reads: "Parliamentary spokesperson and consultant unpaid to the Stand By Me Club, an organisation devoted to the promotion of the song Stand By Me, especially the recorded versions by Ben E King and Kenny Lynch." I suppose it might prove a useful theme time, come reselection time.

◆ The Foreign Secretary, Denglas Hurd, has very particular views about English. A memo currently circulating to mandarins in the Foreign Office asks them not to write "appropriate" when they mean "suitable". Inappropriate usage, one might almost say. Or do I mean assemble?

Rottweiler had a narrow escape yesterday when it bit the combative Tory backbencher Anthony Beaumont-Dark in a London park. The dog was enjoying an innocent stroll through Westminster's Embankment Gardens when it was provoked by the sight of the outspoken MP and forced to sink its teeth into Beaumont-Dark's left thigh. It could have been worse; Beaumont-Dark has a metal hip-joint which, fortunately for the poor brute, it missed. Labour MPs, who have been similarly provoked by Beaumont-Dark, were last night said to be preparing a get well card — and alleged to be unsure whether to send it to limping MP or dog.



a loss of identity card

wo jokes going the rounds of the Westminster tea-rooms in the wake of the Government's abandonment of the ID card scheme: which MP will be bold enough to suggest to Mrs Thatcher that Lord Justice Taylor should now be asked to conduct an inquiry into the poll tax; and is there any truth in the rumour that John Stalker is about to be appointed to mount an investigation into Manchester United's alleged shoot-to-miss policy?

The much troubled left-wing weekly, New Statesman and Society, may finally have found a buyer. After flirtations with such potential bidders as the Australian businessman Robert Holmes à Court and The Guardian, I learn that Clive Hollick, chief executive of MAI and one of the leading Labour sympathizers in the City, hopes to buy the title. I also learn that he has had informal talks with senior Labour figures who are keen on the bid; under Hollick's proprietorship the magazine, which these days has not one good word to say about Neil Kinnock, would return to the Labour mainstream. That could mean curtains for the editor Stuart Weir, who has crossed Kinnock before. As editor of the official Labour Party magazine, New Socialist, immediately before the last general election Weir advised Labour members in unwinnable constituencies to vote for the /dliance.

he Hungarian government is in trouble. Miklos Nemeth, the prime minister, has announced that he will stand as an independent in the forthcoming general election and not as the candidate of the Hungarian Socialist Party, the successor to the Communist party. Earlier this week the Minister of the Interior resigned in the "Dunagate" phone-tap-ping scandal, which has severely sapped the government's authority. Both events are symptomatic of an administration

that seems to be crumbling.
The core of the problem is that the Communist party has dis-appeared and with it the nomenklatura system of control. The Soviet-type system has ceased to exist, but nothing has yet emerged to replace it. Old forms, old procedures and old structures have survived to lead

This government, for example, used to be a dependency of the Communist party, but now acts autonomously of any pol-itical party. The Hungarian Socialist Party is too demoralised and too weak to take tough decisions, even though the economic crisis clearly dictates such a course. A further complication is that the government knows that it will disappear completely after

George Schöpflin sees danger in Hungary's power vacuum

Adrift on a democratic sea

the March 25 general election. Parliament is also weak. Its members were mostly elected in 1985 and the membership reflects the political conditions of that time. The deputies elected in the past 12 months are so few in number that they do not affect this equation. Most of the deputies anyway know that they will be out of politics after March, which gives their debates an unreal quality.

The opposition parties - the Hungarian Democratic Forum and the Free Democrats are the two most important - operate in a rather rarified atmosphere and have made limited progress in making connection with the potential electorate.

Furthermore, the fact that the Soviet-type system decayed from within and was replaced peacefully ensured that there was only limited popular participation in the changes. In effect, the élitism of communist rule has been broadened to include noncommunist members of the elite. Having no set of institutions

through which to express its aspirations, the general population is experiencing simultaneously both rising tension and apathy. Besides, the easy disappearance of the commi not only robbed the population of any sense of achievement in bringing about change, it also deprived them of a safety valve through which the accumulated humiliations suffered under communist rule could be vented. in the absence of universally accepted legitimate institutions, the chances are high that popular frustrations, as unemployment, inflation and a general drop in

Will the new government, whatever its composition, have the self-confidence to confront society and to insist that its austerity programme is the only way forward? By the same token, will it have the confidence to face down the special pleadings that are likely to come from

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the industrial sectors particularly

hit by the new programme? The party system as it has emerged in Hungary is confused. The three large parties that dominate the scene - the Free Democrats, the Forum and the Hungarian Socialist Party - are likely to take around 65 per cent of the vote in the general election, and any stable coalition will have to include at least two

The obvious coalition would he one between the Free Democrats and the Forum, but here one has to reckon with one of the most unfortunate developments in Hungarian politics since the demise of the Soviet-type system - the rising antagonism between the élite groups that dominate the two parties.

The Free Democrats are for the most part the heirs of the democratic opposition of the 1970s and 1980s. They profess free-market principles, a return to Europe, and radical opposition to communism. The party leadership is largely, though not

exclusively, Jewish, and concentrated in the capital.

The Forum is the latest manifestation of Hungarian populism - it stands for Christian and Hungarian values, the interests of provincial intellectuals; some of its spokesmen favour a "third road" between capitalism and communism, and one or two are unmistakably anti-Semitic a strong element in the Forum is

Christian democracy.

The Hungarian Socialist Party has become a radical reformist and democratic party but lacks credibility because it is the successor of the Communist party. It has some well qualified leaders in its ranks, notably Nemeth and the foreign minister, Gyula Horn, who has earned the plaudits of Hungarian

and Western opinion. The difficulty is that in the absence of access to real power, both the Free Democrats and the Forum have indulged in pseudodebates, during the course of which personal insults of a distasteful kind have been traded

and which will not be easily forgotten. This makes the task of constructing a coalition after the elections very tough; on present reckoning, a Free Democrat-Forum coalition is out of the question, though matters may

change later.
Neither the Free Democrats nor the Forum want to be seen going anywhere near the Hungarian Socialists for fear of being regarded as a communist stalking horse. Indeed, the Free Democrats are all but obsessed with the fear that the communisis are somehow attempt-

ing to salvage their power. That was the main reason for their hostility to Imre Pozspay, whose candidacy for the presidency they successfully torpedoed at the November 26 referendum, by gaining a bare majority for the proposition that the president be elected by parh-

ament rather than popular vote. Both the main opposition parties are in a state of nonresponsibility, in that they are detached from power and are not answerable to any serious constituency. It is to be hoped that once confronted with the task of actual government, they will begin to behave in a more responsible fashion. The author teaches East Euro-

pean politics at the London School of Economics.

Conor Cruise O'Brien on the apocalyptic potential of a nuclear superpower moving towards anarchy

Russia: voicing the unthinkable

resident Bush was ex-pressing a widespread feeling in the West in his televised statement of concern for the political survival of Mikhail Gorbachov. Whether his statement will actually help Gorbachov is another matter. When Russians, and other Soviet citizens, hear the American President suggest that Gorbachov's survival is in the interests of the United States, some of them may be inclined to answer: "Yes, but is it in the interests of the Soviet Union?"

As a result of the events which have transformed the Soviet empire, and continue to transform what is left of it, we have all entered a strange world. The rules, limits, structures, possibilities - even the international repercussions of statements by political leaders - are different from the ones with which we were familiar until 1989. Yet we cannot help going on talking as if the old rules had only been amended, not transformed.

Politicians and diplomatists continue, for example, to discuss the future limitation of nuclear weapons as if this would continue within the parameters set summits, and would be set by further negotiation between the two superpowers. Yet one of the superpowers appears to be in full process of disintegration. At the very least it is undergoing such radical internal change that all we can safely say about its future shape, structures and styles of governance is that these are unlikely to resemble those we have known up to now. Gorbachov, the initiator of nuclear limitation, may not last beyond the end of next month. He seems unlikely to last beyond the end of next year. His successors may be people of a quite different stamp, with quite different objectives.

The Soviet Union in 1990 presents the unparalleled spectacle of a polity undergoing great economic distress, combined with political disintegration, yet still possessed of enormous military capability. Lenin once spoke of communism as Soviets plus electrification. Post-communism is beginning to look like anarchy plus nuclear weapons. Hardly a reassuring combination.

s the authority of the Soviet centre decays, will the monopoly of control over nuclear territory, remain intact? What sort of people - or what sorts of people - are likely to be in control of the present Soviet nuclear arsenal, or parts of it, by the end of the present decade? Will Moscow, long before that, try to pull nuclear devices out of republics and regions threatening secession? And if it does try,

The think-tanks of the various desence establishments must already be discussing questions of that type. If so, nothing of their thinking, in this particular area. seems to have entered the public domain. If there has been any public discussion of this particular range of subjects, I have not seen it. The conjunction of the possession of nuclear weapons with conditions of extreme political volatility is so new, and the possibilities it suggests so terrifying, that I think people shrink from thinking about it. It is more comfortable to assume that the Soviet Union - Gorbachov's reassuring Soviet Union - will remain in one piece and under the same management. I would like that too, but I fear that it is

not going to happen. The Soviet Union is likely to break up, but Russia is likely to remain in one piece, and in controi of most of those weapons. That will be a post-communist and post-Gorbachov Russia. It will also be a nationalist Russia. It always has been, but in the new conditions, Russian nationalism will be able to express itself openly, free from the constraints of an internationalist ideology, and the necessities of camouflaged imperialism. Nationalism, when it has long been denied expression, and suddenly finds a voice, becomes passionately excited. That is why the introduction of glasnost blew the Soviet Union apart. Russian nationalism, in the

new conditions, will be a humiliated, and therefore exacerbated, nationalism. The breakup of the Russian empire is more like that the British one. In the British case, generally speaking, decolonization was accomplished in a dignified way, as a reult of voluntary - or apparently voluntary - decisions, taken in the capital. The former rulers necessarily endured some loss of face, but the damage was kept to a minimum.

In the Russian case, as in the French (in the 1950s), de-colonization is seen to be dic-



tated by former subject peoples, and reluctantly acquiesced in by the former rulers. In such circumstances, the blow to national pride is severe. In the case of France, by 1957-58 humiliated nationalism very nearly lurched

into Fascism. France was saved from that by Charles de Gauile, on July 14, 1958. But history does not seem to have prepared the way for any Russian de Gaulle. And Fascism, Russianstyle, already has a voice and

backers, in the smister movement known as Pamyat, increasingly active in recent weeks. Hurt Russian national pride, after the breakup of the Russian empire, will draw solace from the fact that Russia remains a mighty military power. The pos session of nuclear weapons is likely to be the focus of Russian national pride. That is not a reassuring combination.

he greatest threat to peace, in the new Europe now taking shape, will lie in the relationship between the new Russia - without its empire, but with its nuclear weapons - and the new united Germany. Humiliated national pride, in a poor country, will be looking at triumphant national pride, in a rich country. Almost always, rich countries are more powerful than poor ones in military terms. But not in this instance. Here. the poor country enjoys great military superiority over the rich country; unless Nato fully backed Germany in every possible contingency, which is not something to be taken for

I do not think Gorbachov would be likely to veto the unification of Germany, backing his veto by the threat of force. But I think the government of post-Gorbachov Russis may do just that. Also, such a government might offer to withdraw its veto, provided Germany agreed to belp Russia to modernize, on Russia's terms. In such a context, the phrase "nuclear blackmail" might take on a new, and more literal.

I am not predicting apocalypse; merely referring to apoca-lyptic possibilities. The world has been living with such possi-bilities since 1945. But in the Europe of the last decade of the 20th century, those possibilities are beginning to assume new and even more disturbing shapes.

We may live to regret the passing of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. At least, I hope we may live.

When the party faithful are a political liability

he last thing that we should want is for our MPs to become full-time legislators. That really would be a disaster. If anything our elected representatives should be made to spend more time away from Westminster, not less. It might, indeed, be no bad thing if we stopped paying them a salary and compelled them to obtain proper jobs.

They certainly need them. The real problem with today's House of Commons is not that too many MPs have outside interests but that so many of them have little or no contact with the world outside politics. This is especially true of some Labour members. Several of them have devoted their entire life to politics and rarely ventured out of the safe confines of the trade union and Labour world. They

know no other life. These are the members who tend to be disdainful of any other culture, who regard other activities as trivial, and who adorn themselves with the Labour Party badge and tie as a public

Robert Kilroy-Silk appeals for the preservation of independent MPs demonstration of their separateness - and superiority. They are party men and women all right; they are besotted with it. This cannot be good. With the best will in the world they would

find it difficult to be anything other than politically narrow-minded, to a degree, indeed, that verges on intolerance. The close and restricted environment they inhabit creates a frequently crabbed mentality that resists the unsettling influence of other ideas that might allow them to empathize with other classes.

These, of course, are the people who often affect the posture of unsullied principle, announce their incorruptibility and boast of their political morality. They are the members for whom life is simple, straightforward - a matter of "them and us". They are the bores.

There are some nasty and distasteful deals being done by some MPs today. The dignity of Parliament is not enhanced by

the manner in which certain members tout for business and prosecute the interests of their commercial paymasters. But, putting that to one side, much of the criticism of those with an outside interest seems to be at least partly a product of jealousy. It smacks, as it always did, of the envy of those who cannot, or do not want to, obtain jobs, but who resent anyone else benefiting.

I suppose we can tolerate a few moaners and whingers so long as the whining does not contami-nate the rest. The trouble is that their clamour to prevent MPs from having interests outside politics is gaining momentum and powerful friends; helped, of course, by the more unsavoury contacts of some Tories.

The purge of the independent member must be resisted. There are already too few of them. Apart from anything else, in no way can adequate, fulfilling and constructive work within the Palace of Westminster be found for 650 ambitious, aggressive and competitive men and women. It is just not available. not even through the enormous increase in select committees.

And, as we all know, the devil makes work for idle hands. His influence does not stop at the members' entrance. He strides boldly along the green-carpeted corridor right into the chamber itself. Many of the parliamentary questions, motions, amendments and issues stem from a desire to make mischief, to do something to relieve the boredom of the place, even merely to justify the long hours spent there, rather than from any

I know. I've done it myself, along with colleagues. The long, tedious nights, when the committee or report stage of a Bill is being taken on the floor of the House, and MPs are imprisoned by running three-line whips, are the most productive times - for mischief-making. More than

commitment to an issue.

once the monotony of the tesroom and the bar has been enlivened by a decision of a disaffected group to go into the chamber, indulge in a bit of heckling, have a little fun — like civilized football hooligans.

More than one parliamentary skirmish and backbench rebellion has had its origin in boredom rather than in a political or constituency grievance. Not that many of these parliamentary initiatives do not have merit. Many do, but others are quite irrelevant to the men and women of Leeds and Liverpool, except to the extent that they have to foot the bill for

But, juvenile as all this may be, we can live with it. What is really worrying about the demand to make MPs full-time is the loss of political indepen-dence it would entail. MPs on all sides of the House who have an alternative occupation and income possess an independent

with specialized knowledge also shine. They are listened to, whereas the full-timers in both parties are dismissed by all sides as party ranters.

More important still, the member with nothing but his parliamentary salary, and no job to go to should he lose it, is in thrall to his party and his constituency. How can be dare to cross them when they are all that stands between him and the dole queue? So he does not.

The result is that he toes the party line when it might be better for everyone that he reject it. With more independent MPs, the Labour Party would not have embraced unilateralism. The Militant Tendency would not have obtained its grip on the party in the 1980s had more of its MPs been free and independent spirits, willing and able to confront it. It would certainly have spurned the loony left.

A decade and more out of office is the price the Labour Party paid for its MPs in thrall to

eighth trip with the fan heater that

neither fans nor heats, I looked at

the top-dressing on the skip and

I may be all right. I may get away with it. What I have done is, I have put Little Black Sambo in the armoured personnel carrier and I have wrapped 8ft of blue cord carpet round it and I have put the whole thing in the space where the bathroom cabinet with the duff door was before I took it out and shoved it into the cavity formerly occupied by my late father-in-law's old Ferguson. What I have done with my late father-in-law's old Ferguson is carry it upstairs again. I feel a lot better now. I was very uneasy carrying it downstairs in the first place, because I have seen old Fergusons in the Portobello Road and they can fetch serious money if they are in mint condition, and my late father-in-law's will be in mint condition as soon as I can track down a Bakelite knob. which I have been planning to do

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on it, you will be able to turn the dial and get Hilversum and Allouis and Daventry.

I see I have not explained about getting away with it. What I am trying to get away with is not giving the impression that I have brought my children up as warmongering racists, and I shall be able to do that provided someone is not after 8ft of blue cord carpet. If they grab the blue cord carpet, Little Black Sambo and the Action Man armoured personnel carrier will fall out. It will not be quite so bad if they are after 12ft of old gold Axminster, if they are after 12ft of old gold Axminster, ever since he became late, in the only thing that will fall out

1961. When it has a Bakelite knob will be the 1979 Wrexham football team, a ballcock, and a headless golliwog, and I can probably get away with this on the grounds that now his head has gone, you cannot tell he was a golliwog, a lot of toys wear white gloves, probably. That my son and I once supported Wrexham to the extent of painting our Subbuteo team red-and-black, I can live with: the cackling which that support would now invite is probably no worse than, say, the accompaniment to an exposed ballcock. All this fretting is down to Mr Coombs. I cannot expect you to

recall that Mr Coombs was the

one looking down through the

know you have a lot on your minds, but this is the same Mr Coombs. He finished the new roof on Tuesday, and his parting words were: "I'll ring CPL about hole after my roof blew off. I the wossname, skip, and they'll

collect it, but as it's only half full, you may want to chuck some stuff on, so I'll give you a day, right?" And I thought, this is a golden opportunity, I have been meaning to clear the loft for 18 years, and that was Tuesday taken care of, 14 times up and 14 times down, and a fair amount of jetsam making return journeys.

Like the toasters. When I first

brought the box of toasters down, there was a man on the pavement sitting in a busted ladderback chair, and he said "Not a bad chair, this, just needs a couple of stretchers", and I said "Take it", and he said "You want them toasters?" which was enough to give me second thoughts, because

I have always known in my heart of hearts that you could get toasters repaired, so I took them up to the loft again, but by midafternoon I had third thoughts, and they came down once more, wrapped in 10ft of burgundy Wilton this time, because I didn't want the bloke coming past again and wondering why I would rather throw them away than give them to him,

The collected works of Enid Blyton went back up on the ninth trip. I carried them balanced on the wooden lavatory seat, because I had my flared dress-trousers in my other hand, draped over the busted pogo-stick. That was because when I came down on the

suddenly saw myself as others might see me: a pitiful wretch in an ancient tuxedo, hopping home to his clapped-out lavatory and the unfortunate children he was raising on a diet of Noddy, war and fourth-division football.

For what is a loft-filled skip but three-dimensional family album? And who in his right mind would lay 20 years of his life beside the kerb to implore the passing tribute of a sneer? In fact, staring out, now, at what seems to be only a pile of old carpet, I am. beginning to wonder about even that. Do I really want the world to know that we were once caught up in the fashion for mushroom shagnile?

I have an hour or so before CPL turns up. All I have to do is clear a space in the loft.

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PAY AND PRODUCTIVITY

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Other features of the settlement are also more reassuring than might appear. The trend towards multi-year agreements is very helpful for corporate planning and provides a measure of certainty about costs at a time of high inflation, even if in Ford's case the settlement is at a high level. Elsewhere employers are proving flexible in their use of short-time and overtime working. Whereas "wage drift" consistently moved earnings up faster than basic pay when the economy was booming, now the move is in the opposite direction - a sensible reaction which is helping to minimize the effect on unemployment.

Some things, however, do not change. One is ministers' valiant but largely futile exhortations to workers to settle for lower pay increases. Another is unions' belief in their divine right to receive the same level of increase as the firm down the road, irrespective of the company's capacity to pay. Such claims are particularly difficult to resist in a climate where most of the emphasis is on the current level of inflation and last year's profitability, rather than on next year's prospects.

The Ford management claims that the settlement just reached is self-financing. If this is literally true - that the whole cost of the increase is offset by savings from productivity

improvements - it is a good deal. Whatever the precise contribution from productivity increases it is clearly crucial to the agreement and unique to Ford. In this sense there is no such thing as a "going rate". The only sustainable basis for pay deals is to allow all the relevant factors in each individual negotiation to have proper play. These will include not only how much workers are being paid down the road, but also the profitability of the company and the prospective improvements to that profitability.

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The Government's responsibility is mainly to act rather than exhort. Ministerial speeches on the subject of pay are a currency prone to devaluation. The Government must set a firm framework for the economy and then allow it to mould individual decisions. This means, despite this year's shrinking surplus, to which the Chancellor referred in the House of Commons on Tuesday, a tough budget which will make provision for a substantial budget surplus in 1990-91.

A firm fiscal stance will help to support monetary policy in reining back demand in the economy and squeezing out inflation. Judging by the continuing rapid expansion in bank lending and increase of the money supply above target, interest rates need all the support they can get.

Setting the right framework also means a clear commitment to a firm exchange rate. Prudent fiscal and monetary policies will of themselves support the pound but the effect of policy decisions on the economy is not a mechanical matter subject to a precise science. Expectations play a vital role, and none more so than expectations about the exchange rate.

If companies believe that sterling will not fall further against the mark, that will do more than any number of ministerial reminders of companies' own best interests to persuade them that pay increases have to be paid for.

NEXT TEST FOR FOOTBALL

The Government is shelving its football identity card scheme, the sharpest weapon in its five-year fight against football hooliganism. Ministers had little choice, following Lord Justice Taylor's criticisms of the scheme in his forthcoming report on last year's Hillsborough disaster. The jubilation of those opposed to it, however, is myopic: the case for firm measures against hooliganism is undiminished.

Football violence in the last two seasons has declined. The introduction of closed circuit television at football grounds has helped, but the improvement is also due to better policing. Clubs complain about the £5 million this costs them. They should reflect that the general public's bill is even higher. The annual cost of controlling crowds outside grounds has been estimated at more than £30 million.

The point is that hooliganism is merely being contained. The arrest rate by police actually rose between 1985 and 1989, suggesting that the rate of violence might go up again if the police efforts were relaxed.

garan 🐧 🦠 The ID card plan had obvious disadvantages. The effort of having to register in advance would probably have deterred many casual customers. A loss of only 10 per cent in attendances might have had serious consequences for some smaller, struggling clubs.

The Prime Minister's enthusiasm for the scheme was none the less well justified. The violence at the Heysel Stadium in 1985 was followed three years later by the shocking behaviour of English spectators during the European Championship in West Germany. English clubs have been banned from European cup competitions. The reputation of their travelling supporters is a national disgrace. Moreover those living near football grounds in Britain have had good cause to fear those winter afternoons when their team has been playing at home.

Even though the trouble has been caused by a minority, the damage they have done to football is substantial. One of the best arguments against the ID scheme was that some of the worst disturbances have taken place outside the stadiums, not within them beyond, that is, the control of the computer. But it would still have had the salutary effect of separating the hooligans from the sport. It thus offered one route not merely to containing football violence, but eliminating it. Had the image of football been sanitized in this way, the anticipated fall in attendance figures might have proved only a temporary setback.

The sport's authorities should now cooperate with the Government to develop alternative measures. They have little option but to do so, if English clubs want to win Government support for their efforts to reenter European competitions next year.

Innovations tend to be resented by spectators, whose loyalties extend to the physical character of the grounds they attend. That should not preclude serious consideration, for example, of all-seater stadiums. Britain's scruffy, spartan grounds badly need modernizing. New stadiums could be built at fresh locations, with clubs sharing the facilities where possible. The Government might consider tax relief for ground improvements.

Tougher measures are needed against convicted hooligans. The feasibility of requiring them to report to attendance centres during matches at home as well as abroad should be investigated. The Government, meantime, would be wise to keep the ID scheme in reserve, to be available if other options fail.

For the details underlying Lord Taylor's criticism one must wait for the report's publication on Monday. But to call, as Labour leaders are now doing, for the scheme to be abandoned is irresponsible. The national game and its supporters will be on trial throughout this year, especially during the World Cup in Italy this summer. They cannot afford to fail

HAITI ON THE RACK

Ever since President Jean-Claude Duvalier was forced into comfortable exile in France four years ago, the United States has tried carrot, exhortation and stick to promote the emergence of democracy in Haiti. The goal has continued to recede, The fresh state of emergency imposed by Haiti's current strongman, General Prosper Avril, last weekend caps a succession of military coups, and a single attempt at elections, in 1987, in which armed gangs stole ballot boxes and massacred voters.

General Avril's official pretext for the 30-day state of siege was the need "to protect democratic accomplishments against terrorism and the threat of civil war". He then promptly exiled Haiti's most respected opposition leaders, arrested others and forced most remaining critics of the regime into hiding.

Four articles of Haiti's constitution have been suspended, including that forbidding political deportations. To counter "subversion", Haitians returning home will now be required first to obtain visas. All independent local reporting has been banned. Streetvendors shut up shop on Wednesday, after warnings by roving military patrols.

The blunt condemnations issued by the US State Department reflect not only disgust with this week's fresh waves of beatings, arrests and deportations, but acute disappointment. General Avril had promised local elections this April, and national elections in October - in which he has said he would not be a candidate.

The General has been at pains this week to emphasize his continuing commitment to democracy. His removal of political challengers in advance of the April polls suggests, however, that if elections were held, they would repeat 1987's travesty of democratic processes. If that is the conclusion drawn by the United States, Haiti has no hope that the aid it so desperately needs will resume - as it was on the point of doing.

The US and France had recently begun discussing with the World Bank restoration of some of the aid cut off after the 1987 election fiasco. France's aid minister was due in Portau-Prince this week. All such plans are now on ice. Yet ironically, an abortive effort by General Avril to replenish Hanti's coffers - so bare that the Government has recently been reduced to paying troops in cut-price goods from state stores for resale at a profit - seems to have been the trigger for the clamp-down.

Earlier this month, General Avril went to Taiwan, apparently in high hopes of obtaining assistance. On arrival, he discovered that three Haitian civic leaders had sent Taipei a message denouncing his government as illegal and saving no agreements would be held binding by the Haitian people. He returned empty-handed and furious.

There are indications that this public humiliation weakened his standing with the enlisted men who engineered the 1988 coup and brought him to power while demanding a partnership role in government. Last Friday he quietly removed their leader, Sergeant-Major Joseph Hebreux, who has been an unofficial deputy president, from the presidential palace. The state of emergency followed immediately.

General Avril has forfeited his remaining civilian support at home and good will abroad, and further entrenched Haiti's military, who have no enthusiasm for elections. The United States must be tempted to write him off. It would probably however be more in the interests of the wretched Haitians to press for the return of the politicians he has exiled, the release of those imprisoned, and the fulfilment of his renewed electoral pledges. In circumstances less chaotic than Haiti's, it would be unthinkable to seek a return to such a repellant status quo ante. As things are, it is probably the best of the miserable options, short of US military intervention, available.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Meter-reading with a warrant

From Mr Michael J. Banks Sir, I sympathise entirely with Mr Bonner (January 22) whose house was searched for a TV receiver under authority of a magistrate's warrant. Mr Bonner and his family were apparently at home at the time of the search and were put to inconvenience.

Rather more alarming, I arrived home yesterday evening to find that, in my absence, British Gas had effected entry to my home ander authority of a warrant to read the gas meter. I can begin to understand the sense of violation people experience when they are burgled.

British Gas took this action. because it is now two years since they last had access to read the meter. That is because the billing department are not able to offer an appointment less than three weeks in advance and then no more precisely than on a morning or afternoon basis. They do not usually offer appointments outside normal working hours or on Saturdays. Meter-reading staff appear to work on Saturdays, however, because one recently called without an appointment and found me out.

I have a service contract with British Gas. The service department are able to arrange an appointment within a few days, albeit still only on a simple morning or afternoon basis. I receive an annual service call, most recently in December, when I saind the British Gas service engineer if he would read the meter and pass the reading to the billing department. I was told that that could not be done.

There has been no suggestion that I have failed to pay for gas used, that the readings I have regularly provided were incorrect, or that I have interfered with the meter. As long as magistrates' warrants can be readily obtained there is no incentive for British Gas to offer an appointment system more convenient to customers or to remedy the nonsense that service staff may not read a

Yours faithfally, MICHAEL J. BANKS, 121 Huddleston Road, N7. January 24.

From Mr Denis Young Sir, Mr Bonner (January 22) is disturbed by the warrant issued for the search of his house for a TV set, after he had refused over several years to deny to a lawfully appointed tax inspector that he owns one, merely because he does. not own one.

One may ask whether he thinks that an Inland Revenue inspector who suspected him of moonlighting and was refused a similar denial ought to do nothing more about it, on the ground that he might not be moonlighting after all. The only thing one is entitled to find disturbing is that Mr Bonner was not made to pay for Yours faithfully.

DENIS YOUNG, The Old Manse, Glenlyon, Aberfeldy, Perthshire. January 22.

Rushdie and the law From Professor Emeritus D. E. G. Plowman

Sir. Mr Ismail (January 19) commits the logical error of generalizing from religion to race and in doing so adds fuel to one of the saddest aspects of the Rushdie

He is no doubt correct to point out that Islamic law claims to be binding on all Muslims, thus overriding nationality. That does not give it status in English law or custom, but it does unfortunately set the ground for an almost irrespeciable conflict.

But religion is not coterminous with race. The English are, on the whole, a law-abiding lot, who do not approve of an uting vires death penalty, but sadly there is a growing backlash against people of Asian origin, irrespective of their

Mr Ismail should ask who bears the greater reponsibility for this -Mr Rushdie, or the Islamic realors

D. E. G. PLOWMAN, 12a Sheffield Road, Glossop, Derbyshire.

At a loss for words

From the Reverend R. J. L. Wood Sir, Current ciriticism of poor English and new words is not shared by the Department of Education. As chairman of two schools. I receive an enormous amount of incomprehensible verbiage from the department, both at national and county level.

On receiving a so-called "in-formation pack for governors" containing the word "virement", I asked for an explanation. A senior extraction officer informed me It means, of course, the ability to "vire" between financial sectors or

agned letter from the secretary for education at County Hall with the salutation, "Dear Chair", enclos-RAYMOND WOOD.

(Tom Bower, Spectrum, January 22) is also, perhaps, the politics of dirty tricks, especially in view of the fact that we are in the run-up to the local elections and poll tax announcements are due shortly. Camden does accept that it has experienced problems with refuse collection and street cleaning. We have never, as he says, "denied complaints"; on the contrary we have publicated a complaints

received, and acted upon them. Tom Bower has taken the viewpoint of the general manager of Cory Onyx, who, as a tenderer, might be considered to have a varied interest in the refuse contract and whose remarks need to be considered in this light.

Mr Bower also states that Camden Council's labour force has been "privatised". This is incorrect. Under Government guidelines re competitive tendering the contract was put out to der and our in-house team won the contract on the basis that it was cheaper than the quote given by the private contractor which also tendered. Thus our labour force has not been privatised.

to provide a decent refuse-collection service in a rate-capped innercity borough; nor of the problems experienced by Cory Onyx in Bromley.

We have accepted that there have been major problems. We have apologized to residents. But we would also point out the drop in the number of complaints from a high of almost 600 in Angust to an average of approximately 200 per week over the past few weeks.

The council's position is clear; rovements.

Yours faithfully. ANTHONY DYKES, Leader, Camden Conneil, London Borough of Camden, The Town Hall, Euston Road, NW1. January 25.

From Councillor Alex Segal Sir, Mr Blundy, general manager of Cory Onyx, has every right to feel aggrieved. His company has wasted time and money in preparing a wholly abortive tender for

Wheels of justice

From Mr P. J. Thompson co-respondent in divorce proceed-Our client and the petitioner separated in May, 1989, on agreed

The petition was delivered personally to the court at the beginning of October. It was actually issued on October 20, but not posted to our clients until November 22. The acknowledge-ments were received by the court on November 30.

may not be sent out for several more weeks. Even assuming that they are received by the end of

Charity's place

From the Reverend Canon Ian Dunlop Sir, I must take Clifford Longley

20) in which he asserts:

who are calling for his death. Yours faithfully,

budget votes. Last week I received an un-

ing a form to be signed by the "Chair". I have given it to my wastepaper basket, which also seems unable to reply. Yours sincerely, St Tudy Rectory, nr Bodmin, Cornwall.

Politics and rubbish in London

From the Leader of Camden

Council Sir, "The politics of rubbish" phone line, the level of complaints

I regret that the article did not mention the demands of striving

for example, we are committed to twice-weekly domestic refuse collections, and the cleaning of major highways on a daily basis. Where these standards are not met we demand the necessary imp-

Camden's cleansing services. Whether local residents are

ings in the Harlow County Court. terms. The divorce therefore required no orders other than a

solution. There are no children.

They have not yet been dealt with and we are told that there is such a backlog of work that they

From Mr Gordon Robson to task about his article (January

If the Government and welflow state If the Covernment and within that took care of everything and the churches wound up their charitable efforts as no longer needed, they would be in serious trouble. They would have consend to the divorce of charity from faith, by sub-contracting the discharge of the second great commandment, "Love thy neighbour", wholly to the State.

He cannot mean wholly. Loving one's neighbour is by no means coterminous with subscribing to charmable causes. If civilization were to reach a point at which charitable institutions were no longer needed, Christian love could still flourish in a million different ways.

Is not the real object of "charity", in fact, to put people in a position in which they no longer need it? If what Mr Longley states were true, the churches would have an interest in keeping people dependent on charity in order to be able to obey the commundment to love one's neighbour. That is not what Christian love would Yours sincerely,

IAN DUNLOP. 24 The Close, Salisbury, Wiltshire. January 20.

Terrier races From Mr K. R. Wing

Thomas Scrivenor (January 24), and anyone else, that terrier racing is a popular and regular feature at the Oxford Country Show at Shotover Park each year. Despite the heat of midsummer and the distractions of other tempting aromas, the terriers hold true to their course, in pursuit of a ragged bundle drawn swiftly before them.

The secret lies partly in the recipe in which that ran is immersed; every terrier race organiser has his own brew, which he would not dream of revealing especially to your readers at breakfast. They may, however,

cutta is a matter for judgement. Certainly, Camden's sector of Covent Garden compares unfavourably with Westminster's, where services were tendered out

right to compare their streets

unfavourably with those of Cal-

almost a year ago.

The answer to Mr Blundy's complaints is two-fold. Contractors must work to specifications that properly measure up to the task, and provide sufficient detail for people to be left in no doubt as to the required standards of service. (The fact that Westminster's cleansing contract is valued at £12.1 million a year as against Camden's £4.8 million suggests to me that widely different standards are expected in two adjoining areas of London). And contracts awarded to any council's own workforce must be

The first of these points is a matter of political choice for individual councils, who should always bear in mind that they get what they pay for. The second - given Mr Blundy's recent experiences in Camden - is surely now a matter for urgent Government action to make councils keep the promises they make with them-selves at the time they reject alternative tenders from the private sector.

rigorously and professionally en-

Yours faithfully, ALEX SEGAL (Chairman, Competitive Tendering Committee), Westminster City Council, 64 Victoria Street, SW1.

From Mr Frank Perryman Sir, Arriving early at the theatre the other evening. I looked in at the empty auditorium and was struck by the refulgence of the scene — bright lights enriching a wall-to-wall, rose-red carpet. Later, a well-dressed audience enjoyed the superb acting and the mellifuous voice of Donald Sinden. Altogether a civilized occasion.

Yet, waiting for a homeward cab, I stayed in the stalls as the audience departed and saw that the carpet had disappeared be-neath a spume of plastic cups, ico-cream tubs, and drink cartons.

It appears to be socially acceptable to drop litter on the floor in theatres and cinemas, since there seems to be no other place to put it. Is it any wonder that some people carry on the practice and drop litter outside in the streets? Yours faithfully, FRANK PERRYMAN,

Somerset Villa, 4 Somerset Road, Ealing, W13.

January, that the petitioner swears his affidavit and returns it to the court promptly, it seems likely, on $= \psi(t) \psi(t)$ vit will remain unconsidered for a further month at least. A date for decree nisi might then be some

time in March. After the six-week waiting period required by the rules, a decree absolute might then be expected at the earliest, at the middle or end of April. The simplest possible divorce will therefore have taken eight months, through no fault of the parties. In our experience, a normal time for this procedure is three months. Yours faithfully.

PETER THOMPSON, Turner, Martin & Symes (Solicitors), 4 & 6 Elm Street, Ipswich, Suffolk. January 17.

Overseas loans

Sir, I have just returned after working for 18 months as a fi-nancial director in West Africa, where liquidity is a dire problem. Without positive earnings from projects, debts, old or new, will never be repaid.

In the past, in some projects, the cost was inflated by fees, commissions etc., yet financed up to 80 per cent or more by foreign loans. Very soon a high proportion, sometimes up to 80 per cent of the project cost, had flowed back to the Western banking system through purchases of goods and services and into bank deposits in Switzerland and other havens from fees, commissions, and

Next, the project fails; management leave; a new local govern-ment is left holding the baby. The next generation is expected to pay for the follies of its parents.

The international institutions could ensure that loans for new projects have three elements -foreign, repatriated, and local. Foreign funds would be matched, with appropriate anonymity, with funds repatriated by local people. By this means, locals would be cajoled into a commitment at

come and see for themselves on

home. Yours faithfully. GORDON ROBSON 24a Hugh Street, SW1.

Sunday, June 17.

Yours faithfully, K. R. WING, (Director, Sir, I am delighted to advise Sir

Oxford Country Show), 88 Forest Road, E&. Stressful times From Dr G. R. Harrison Sir, I am sure your article on

"Stress" (January 16) was most interesting. Unfortunately, due to pressure of work, I was unable to read it. Yours mittefully G. R. HARRISON,

15 Duncombe Grove,

Harborne, Birmingham.

Issues 'in the pews' on unity

From Mr R. B. H. Lane Sir, I read your report (January 23) of the ecumenical celebration in Westminster Cathedral with hope; this was, however, tinged with sadness by the Cardinal's remarks concerning the difficulties of intercommunion.

I was brought up as what could loosely be described as a "high Anglican" and have been happily married to my Roman Catholic wife for 11 years. I was happy to agree to my children being brought up as Catholics as, from what I could see, the differences between the Roman Catholic Church and my church were barely discernible. It was more important to me and my wife that our children had a Christian upbringing than anything else.

We worship as a family in the local Catholic church, but I may not receive the blessed sacrament unless I convert to Catholicism. This is a cause of great concern and sadness to me. However, such a conversion would be defeatist as it would acknowledge that true ecumenism is unlikely to arrive in the near future, It would also be meaningless to someone of my upbringing who can see so little difference between the two churches.

Your leader (January 23), "Ecumenical spring?", rightly points out that if such issues "in the pews" are not addressed, then any amount of theological rhetoric will not solve problems such as mine and so many others like them. Yours faithfully, R. B. H. LANE,

75 Emmanuel Road, Balham, SW12. From Mr Christopher Derrick Sir, Why will people persist in talking as though ecumenism and Christian unity were more or less the same cause? Your leader, "Ecumenical spring?", is a case in point. Those two causes are in fact

"Christian unity", yet one cannot attach any coherent meaning whatever to that expression with-out being controversial, and in that sense divisive, and in that stress un-ecromenical. Spring flowers may camouflage

antithetical. It's easy to say

that brick wall - they can do no Yours sincerely CHRISTOPHER DERRICK 6 St Michael's Road, Wallington, Surrey.

'In Hitler's Shadow'

From Professor R. J. Evans Sir, In his review (January 18) of my book, In Hitler's Shadow, Mark Almond misattributes to me views which I summarise but do not endorse (on the number of Stalin's victims), and the claim that I defend Jurgen Habermas, the Frankfurt philosopher, on points on which I actually criticise

Mr Almond's assertion that I am "far too concerned" with the issue of who should be head of the German Historical Institutes in London and elsewhere reads oddly in view of the fact that my sole reference to this matter was in a five-line footnote. Yours faithfully, RICHARD EVANS, University of London, Birkbeck College, Department of History, Malet Street, WC1. January 22.

Middle of the road

From Mr Gerard Noel Sir, The Reverend Don Humphries (January 22) finds "Anglicanism" between "Angels" and "Anxiety" in his past sermon file and asks if there is a message

A seminary professor 1 once knew might have supplied the answer. He possessed a Dictionary of Moral Theology in five volumes, the second of which covered "Devotion" to "Hugging". Yours faithfully, GERARD NOEL, Westington Mill, Chipping Campden, Gloucestershire.

From Mr Justice Sheen Sir, The Reverend D. Humphries seeks a message from juxta-position. In Halsbury's Laws of England the chapter on "Barristers" comes between "Bank-ruptcy" and "Betting". Is there a BARRY SHEEN, Admiralty Court Royal Courts of Justice,

Strand, WC2, From Mr Alan Orme Sir, I am preparing a talk on "Shrove Tuesday". My dictionary places shrove (the past tense of shrive) between "shrink" and "shrivel". Does this bode badly for the penitent pancakes; or, worse still, a prophecy for Ash Wednesday? Yours sincerely, ALAN ORME. Doverhay, Plox Green,

Shrewsbury, Shropshire. From Mr Rodney Bewes Sir, The Reverend D. Humphries asks, is there a message in the fact that after "Angels" in his filing system comes "Anxiety". The answer, in theatrical terms, is yes . . . sigh! Yours sincerely RODNEY BEWES, Churchill Theatre,

Minsterley,

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January 25: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon

Margaret, Countess of Showdon was present today at a luncheon held at the Banqueting House, Whitehall, in aid of the Wavendon Allmusic Plan. Her Royal Highness presented the 1989 Wavendon Allmusic

The Princess Margaret

Countess of Snowdon, President of the Commonwealth Trust

and of the Victoria League for Commonwealth Friendship, was present this evening at the Australia Day Gala Concert held at Commonwealth

House, Northumberland Avenue, London WC2.

The Princess of Wales has

appointed Lieutenant Com-mander Patrick Jephson to be

her Assistant Private Secretary

Lieutenant Commander Jephson, who is Equerry to the Princess, will succeed Miss. Anne Beckwith-Smith in the

Accountants in England and Wales, Mr Jim Gemmell, Chair-

man, England and Wales Area Committee of Institute of Char-

ered Accountants in Scotland

Mr Noel Hepworth, Director of Chartered Institute of Public

Finance and Accountancy and Mr Tim Smith, MP, FCA.

Minimed Book of the Veer Mr and Mrs Sam Whithread were hosts at the Whithread Book of the Year Dinner, which

was held at The Brewery,

Chiswell Street, London, on Wednesday evening, Among the

Lady Aird was in attendance.

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE January 25: The Princess Royal

Visited the International Luncheon Club at The Cafe Royal and was received by the Chairman of the International Luncheon Club (Mr R. Willis).

Mrs Richard Carew Pole was Her Royal Highness, President, British Knitting and Clothing Export Council, this

presented the British Apparel Export Awards 1989 at the Mansion House and was received by the Right Hon the Lord Mayor (Sir Hugh Bidwell).

KENSINGTON PALACE January 25: The Princess of Wales, Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Hampshire Regiment, visited the 1st Battalion at Ebrington arracks, Londonderry.
Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith and Lieutenant Commander Patrick Jephson, RN were in

summer. Miss Beckwith-Smith will remain as principal Lady-in-Waiting.

Dinners

Union Society of the City Mr Peter Purton, Chairman of the Union Society of the City of Westminster, presided at a Burns' Night dinner held last night at the Savoy Hotel. Mr Douglas Imrie-Brown, president, Mr Gary Hart, Mr Telfer Saywell and Mr Adrian Wyatt also spoke.

Mr Stephen Carden, Chairman of the London House Trust, and Mr David Emms, director, re-ceived the guests at the annual combined faculties dinner for graduates at London House and William Goodenough House held last night at Mecklenburgh

Square. Among those present

Mr Graham Ward, Chairman of the LSCA bosted a Burns' Night ner at the Honourable Artillery Company, last night. The guest speaker was Dr James Smith, CBE, President of the Institution of Electrical Engineers. Others present included Mr Philip Couse, President of the Institute of Chartered

Birthdays today

School, 53; His Honour J.C. Leonard, 85; Mr Paul Newman,

Miss Kaye Webb, founder, Puf-fin Club, 76.

Today's royal

Miss Vera Grenfell

A thanksgiving service for the life of Miss Vera Grenfell, CBE, LVO, will be held in the Chapel of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea,

engagement

Reception

Mr Ronald Allison, author and broadcaster, 58; the Marquess of Bath, 85; Mr Michael Bentine, author and comedian, 68; Miss Marti Caine, comedienne, 45; Admiral Sir Desmond Cassidi, Full right Commission On behalf of Her Majesty's Government, Mr John MacGregor, Secretary of State for Education and Science, welcomed the guests at a reception held last night at Lancaster House in honour of the Ameri-can Fulbright students, scholars 65; Mr Timothy Clifford, director, National Galleries of Scotland, 44; Mrs Margaret Daly, MEP, 52; Mr William Dring, painter, 86; M Stephane Grappelli, violinist, 82; Mr and fellows in this country. The American Ambassador re-sponded on behalf of the Ameri-can Government. stopher Hampton, play-

The John Lyon School, Harrew cricketer, 36; the Right Rev Devid Jenkins, Bishop of Dur-ham, 65; Miss Eartha Kitt, singer, 62; Mr S.J.B. Langdale, former headmaster, Shrewsbury School 52 His Hongary I.C. Mr R.F. Boyd-Campbell (Head-master 1951-1968) was Guest of Honour at a reception at the school last evening when he formally opened the Lyon Building comprising a suite of ten classrooms, senior common room and an assembly hall and actor, 55; Mr A.N. Solomons, chairman, Singer and Friedlander, 60; Dr John Sykes, lexicographer, 61; Sir Charles Tidbury, former chairman, Whitbread and Company, 64; Mr M.R. Turner, publisher, 61; Sir Ronald Walker, Australian diplomat and economist, 83; Miss K and Walkh Guander Bref. theatre. The Headmaster, the Revd T.J. Wright, expressed the gratitude of the school to all who have generously supported its

Service dinners 819 Naval Alr Squadron

Milne, Commanding Officer of 819 Naval Air Squadron, presided at a dinner held last night The Princess of Wales will visit the Salon Culinaire Inter-national de Loudres at Hotelympia 1990, Olympia, at 11.15. at the Hospitality Inn, Irvine, to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the commissioning of the squad-

Royal Corps of Transport
Major-General C.E.G.
Carrington, Director-General of Transport and Movements, and Officers of the Royal Corps of Transport held a dinner last night at their HQ Mess, Aldershot. Brigadier W.R. Barker, presided.

Memorial services

The Secretary of State for For-eign and Commonwealth Af-fairs was represented by Sir fairs was represented by Sir John Stow and the Lord Mayor of London by Sir Christopher Leaver at a service of thanksgiving for the life of Councillor Nicholas Freeman held yes-terday at the Church of St Mary Abbots, Kensington.

The Rev Ian L. Robson officiated, assisted by Canon Christopher Colven, Mr Mich-ael Self, QC, read the lesson and Councillor Mrs Iain Hanham, Leader of Kensington and Chel-sea Council, read from the works of Canon Henry Scott

The Mayor of Kensington and Chelsea gave an address. The Bishop of Kensington pronounced the blessing and the Bishop of Leicester was robed and in the sanctuary. The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Westminster, the Mayoress of Kensington and Chelsea, the and Chief Executive and other members of the council attended. Others present

Mr and Mrs Roger Syles and Mr and Mrs and Mrs Trengthy Bent Gardhers-Rolley and sisters), Mr Thustry Erices, Mess Katr Ryles, Mr Thustry Erices, Mess Katr Ryles, Mrs Repart Syles, Mass Victoria Bent, Mess Capryotts Best, Mr Bryta Mr and Mrs M Hall. Mr and Mrs John Pattern, Mess Carotter Pattern, Mr and Mrs R Gweb, Mr and Mrs Roger Owest, Mr and Mrs Roger Description.





High Street Association.

Kensingston Society, Cheisea Society, Erighter Kensingson and Cheisea Society. Erighter Kensingson and Cheisea Scheme. Friend of Holland Arm Councer. Cheisea Art Society. E Mary Adebia Hospital. Merrie Carie Cancer Care. RNL. British Red Cross Society. London Lighthouse. Citizens' Advice Heroes. WRVE. Pursobeto Trust. Armentan Church, Royal British Legion. London University Air Squadron. TA & VRA for Grenter London. Cari Cuides Association. Victoria and Albert Museum and West London Magistratos.

Mr Charles McCall A service of thanksgiving for the

life and work of Mr Charles McCall was held yesterday at St Bride's, Fleet Street. Canon John Oates officiated. Mr Jason Bowver, New English Art Club. read the lesson and Mr John W. Keffer read from Nature and Art by John McNeill Whistler, Mr William Patterson, Chairman of W.H. Patterson Fine Arts, gave

AVA GARDNER

Screen beauty who radiated star personality

OBITUARIES

Ava Gardner, who justified throughout her career her reputation as one of the screen's most notable beauties, died yesterday in London at the age of 67. She had been ill with pneumonia.

She also became an original personality, who hinted at greater potential as an actress than she was ever actually permitted to show.

She was born in North Carolina on December 24, 1922; her family were farmers, but during the depression they moved into the city, where her mother kept a boarding house for teachers. On leaving school she trained to be a secretary, but her brother-inlaw, a professional photographer, sent some photographs of her to the offices of film companies, and in consequence she was offered a contract with M-G-M at the age of 17.

In Hollywood, however, no

one seemed to know quite what to do with her (apart from giving her voice lessons to reduce her deep-South acent), and for six years she was given merely walk-on parts and very brief roles in a series of minor films. In 1946 her chance finally came when she was lent to another studio to play the female lead in Robert Siodmak's The Killers, an effective thriller elaborated from a Hemingway short story. From this she went on to play one of her best roles in The Hucksters, which exploited her talents as a comedienne in a wise-cracking 'other

characterization. Though this film finally made her a star, it did not immediately guarantee her more interesting roles. Among the better films that the made at this period were One Touch of Venus, an adaptation of the Broadway musical by Kurt Weill, and The Great Sinner, Robert Siodmak's version of Dostoevsky's The Gambler. In 1951 she came to Europe and

died at the age of 82.

His main work was in early

music. Indeed, his book The

Interpretation of Early Music

was seminal in that field. In

in that subject well before it

became the province of mu-

sicians in general, and Donington revised it fre-

quently in the light of his later

But his interests boxed the

entire compass of serious music. Just as influential as

the work already mentioned

was his Wagner's Ring and Its

Symbols, a challenging study

of the cycle in terms of

Juneian psychology on which wider brief in music from his



Ava Gardner at 18, the studio portrait taken by MG-M on hiring her

visited Spain, where she was role created by Helen Morgan, Contessa, a behind-the-scenes played the Duchess of Alba' In Artic Shaw and Frank Sinama.

she gave another of her best performances in Joseph L like The Naked Maja (1959), a

After that she made fewer

George Cukor's Bhowani Junction, or as roles for her, DEREK ROYLE

Farcical forger of'Allo 'Allo!

Stanley Kramer's film version

of On the Beach she gave a

subdued and effective

waiting for the extinction of

humanity, and had rarely

screen than as the Russian

countess in Nicholas Ray's 55

Frankenheimer's Seven Days

in May gave her only a brief,

incidental role, but in 1964

youth to extreme old age.

Derek Royle, the comedy performance as an alcoholic actor who appeared in farce with Brian Rix and played the forger Leclerc in the television looked more beautiful on the series 'Allo 'Allo!, died on January 23 at the age of 61. He had been suffering from

Days at Peking. John cancer. Born in Bradford, he was educated in Cheshire and developed an early interest in she had, and made the most sport and gymnastics through of another comic opportunity his father, who ran a boys in John Huston's version of club at Hillsborough in Shes-Tennessee's Williams's Night field. Royle was a Yorkshire of the Iguana. She worked amateur boxing champion again with Huston in his and a physical training instructor in the army.

ambitious film The Bible, in He started his show busiwhich she played Sarah from . ness career as an acrobal in an act called The Adonis Three, After making her home in Spain for several years in 1968 Later he studied acting at the Royal Academy of Dramatic she moved to London, where Art where his contemporaries. she lived quietly in semi-retirement. Her later films included Joan Collins, Joan Sims and Lionel Jeffries.

included Maverling in which For several years he comshe played the Austrian Embined two careers - as a press; The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean, another John straight actor in regional repertory and an acrobat .on Huston picture; and Earthquake. variety bills, touring with such performers as Frankie On television she was seen Vaughan and Norman

in the American soap opera, He made his West End Knots Landing, in the miniseries, AD (as the tyrannical debut in Breaking Point with Robert Beatty and John Empress Agrippinal: and Gregson. A long association with Brian Riz stured in 1981 Ava Gardner's career was a on television with a farce perfect demonstration of the which Royle wrote, Flat Spin. ability a real film star must He later joined Rix's stage company and in 1969 had a ss to impose himself or herself in some mysterious big success as an eccentric way, regardless of the varying quality of roles on offer. She doctor in She's Done It Again at the Garrick. was certainly one of the most

Three years later he dis-played his skill as an acrobat in a comedy series, Six of Rix, on BBC Television. During the 1970s he had his own television show, Hogg's Back, an ITV comedy in which he played the accident-prone Dr. Hogg, Jackie Piper, Wendy Richard and Pat Coombs were successively cast as his receptionist

His acrobatic prowess was back in service as the aged doctor fell out of windows, into rivers and down stairs and was knocked over by cars. Royle did all his own stunts.

Other West End theatre work included a spell in the record-breaking comedy, No Sex Please, We're British, a Robert Donington, the noted expert. Again highly R. O. Morris and Egon of his mentor, Dolmetsch and of the art up to Monteverdi's revival of Show Boat, Arsenic in succeeding years time. Holmes spoof, Crucifer of Blood.

In 1985 he played opposite Donald Sinden in Two Into One at the Shaftesbury Theatre and in the following year. appeared with Frankie Howerd in a revival of A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum in Chichester and the West End.

In 1988 year he renewed his Donington combined the association with Brian Rix in highly ordered mind of a a new production of Dry Rot classical scholar with an al- at the Lyric. He took over the part of Leclerc in 'Allo 'Allo from the late Jack Haig playing it first in the stage version at the London Palladium and then on television. He leaves a widow, Jane,

and two daughters. His elder daughter is the actress Carol

later to make her home, to star and The Snows of Kilistory of film-making life in Pandora and the Flying manjaro, another film re-which, among other things, Dutchman, a bizarre symbolic motely based on Hemingway, got her labelled by the pubdrama by Albert Lewin which In Mogambo (1953), directed licity men as "the world's established her definitively as by John Ford, she again had most beautiful animal".

one of the cinema's most some opportunity to dembeautiful women with obvious onstranz her comic talents in a films, but in general better star presence, even if it hardly role originally played by Jean ones, either in themselves, like made any great calls on her Harlow. The following year acting abilities. These were better demonstrated by Show Boat, in which she played the Mankiewicz's The Barefoot film about Goya in which she

formed the basis for several

stagings of the work after the

book was published in 1963.

Much earlier than that his

inquiring mind and unusual

Donington was born on

May 4, 1907, in Leeds. He was

a foundation scholar at St

Paul's, then a senior classical

scholar at Queen's College,

Oxford. His interest in early

music was fired by Arnold

Dolmetsch, that prophetical

figure on the subject;

Donington studied with him

for a period at the Haslemere

workshops. But he gained a

ROBERT DONINGTON

Before and after the Second

World War Donington di-

vided his time between perfor-

number of ensembles, most

notably the Donington

was spent in the United States,

where he lectured at several

universities and played at

many musical festivals. In

1964 he was appointed profes-

sor of music at Iowa Univer-

sity, and was an active member of the American

Musical Logical Society.

From 1961 much of his time

Consort.

Bringing Jungian psychology to bear on the works of Wagner

yet she made relatively few films of more than passing

interest, and was given worth-

while roles in even fewer.

What worked a spell for her on

the public, in fact, was her

great beauty and, even more, the sheer personality shining

through even the most indif-

She was married three times: to Mickey Rooney,

ferent vehicles.

in succeeding years time.

Donington carried on his In terms of In terms of producing Wagteacher's pioneering theories ner's operas, Donington al-ways insisted that the concrete in illuminating the problems mance and scholarship. He associated with performing symbols of Wagner's imaginachronicled the history of 17th Baroque music from Montetion should be present on spite of the fact that it was line of thought was made century English music for vetationwants, strings, and put what he A Performer's Guide to Barrands, it provoked interest of Music, first published in learned into practice with a roque Music (1973). line of thought was made century English music for verdi onwards, culminating in stage. He expounded such matters when he wrote in He contributed to a sympotured on Tristan at the Britten-Pears School at Snape in sium on Tippett on the the 1980s. composer's 60th birthday and

most physical reaction to musical performance. He was theatre, and his book The an emotional and passionate Opera, published in 1978, was man, entertaining company, typically penetrating as he and at once a vigorous and bought his Jungian theories to contentious writer, who changed thinking in more than one field. His wife, Judith, survives him.

Forthcoming marriages

subject Donington was an studies with H. K. Andrews, 1932, was devoted to the work researched in depth the origins

Mr D.I. Ardley and Miss P. George The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs Hugh Ardley, of Sampford Moor, Somerset, and Philippa, daughter of Mr Derick George, of Cleveland, Yorkshire, and Mr D.L. Ardley of Cleveland, Yorkshire, and Mrs Ann Case, of Enfield, Middleser.

Mr A. Baller and Miss V. Lyons The engagement is announced between Alfred, eldest son of Mr and Mrs W. Buller, Scarvagh House, Scarva, Co Down, and Vina Nounced developed the control of t Vina, youngest daughter of Dr and Mrs Alec Lyons, Dunbarton House, Gilford, Co Down.

and Miss D. Gainsford
The engagement is announced between Geoffrey, elder son of Mr and Mrs C.D. Clements and Deborah, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs LD. Gainsford.

Mr J.D.H. Femer and Miss K.A. Gorr The engagement is announced between James Donald Hastings, son of Mr and Mrs David Fenner, of Aydon, Corbridge, Northumberland, and Katja Andrea, daughter of Herr and Frau Rudi Gorr, of Groebenzell, Munich, West Сегталу,

and Miss E.J. Earthy
The engagement is announced
between Adam John Gideon, son of Ruth and Peter Gorb, of Hampstead, London, and Elizabeth Jane, daughter of Jean and John Earthy, of Rulow Farm, Cheshire.

Earl and Countess

A memorial concert for the Earl

and Countess of Drogheda will

be held at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, on Sun-

day, February 25 at 7.30 pm. Tickets and information are

available from the Royal Opera

House box office, telephone 01-

240 1066 or 01-240 1911.

of Drogheda

Mr S.F. Harrison and Miss S.M. Ondow

The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mr and Mrs R.F. Harrison, of Pulborough, West Sussex, and Sarah, daughter of the late Major John Onslow and of Mrs Susan Onslow, of Loxwood, West Sussex.

Dr R.D. Margrave and Miss E.P. Gampell The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs R.E.I. Margrave, of Garthorpe, N Humberside, and Emma, elder daughter of Mrs S.M. Gampell, of Storrington,

Mr C.H. Mayes and Miss R.M.T. Heywood The engagement is announced between Charles, eldest son of Brigadier and Mrs C.M.A. Mayes, of Kensington, London W8, and Rachel, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs S.C. Heywood, of Nether Alderley, Cheshire.

and Miss Y.A. Lewis The engagement is announced between Calvert Charlton, second son of the Honourable Mr Justice Clive Miller and Mrs Miller, of Portage La Prairie, Manitoba, Canada, and Yvonne Ann, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Eric Lewis, of Colwall, near Maivern, Worcs.

ME CES. MIL and Miss A.J.C. Jessen The engagement is announced between Charles Frederick Scott, eldest son of the late Major B.H.S. Mills and Mrs W.A. Mills, of Putney, London, and Amanda Jayne Clair, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs P.T. Jessop, of Prestbury,

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Claude Helvetius,

philosopher, Paris, 1715; Benjamin Robert Haydon, painter ("Waiting for The Times"), Plymouth, 1786; Edward Sapir,

anthropologist, Germany, 1884,

DEATHS: Edward Jenner,

discoverer of vaccination, Berkeley, Gloucestershire, 1824; Théodore Géricault, painter, Paris, 1824; Francis Jeffrey, Baron Jeffrey, judge and literary

The engagement is announced between Charles, elder son of Mr and Mrs J.L.C. Morgan, of Brundall, Norfolk, and Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs P. Cerini, of Melbourne,

His first book, published in and The Rise of Opera (1981),

Mr M.C.E. Ormiston and Miss M.E. Macdonald The engagement is announced between Michael, elder son of the late Dr G. Ormiston and of Mrs G. Ormiston, of Romse Hampshire, and Moragh Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs I.F. Macdonald, of Hatfield Peverel, Essex.

The engagement is announced between Robin Courtland, son of the late Dr James Ernest Partington and of Mrs June Bellis, of Bolton, Lancashire, and Sally Maurice, daughter of Mr Maurice Owen Jones and the late Mrs Dorothy Gaenor

Mr D.J. Peel and Miss L.E. Cook The engagement is announced between David, only son of Group Capt and Mrs J. Peel, of Sunningdale, Berkshire, and Lorraine, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Graham Cook, of Woodley, Berkshire.

Jones, of Aberystwyth, Dyfed.

and Miss D.M. Party The engagement is announced between Anthony, only son of Dr Marie-Louise Rastali, of Wallington, Surrey, and the late Percy Rastall, and Deborah, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Christopher Parry, of Bromley,

critic, Edinburgh, 1850; Gérard de Nerval poet, Paris, 1855;

Charles George Gordon, general, killed at Khartouri, 1885;

Nicholaus Otto, pioneer of the internal combustion engine, Cologne, 1891; Arthur Cayley,

mathematician, Cambridge, 1895; Nikolai Vavilov, geneticist, Saratov labour camp, Si-beria, 1943.

The engagement is announced between Bruce William, son of Mr and Mrs G. Renny, of Great Hauthois, Norfolk, and Rebecca Elizabeth, daughter of Mr D.D. Torr, of York, Yorkshire, and Mrs T.A. Torr, of Sevenoaks,

continued almost until his

death to develop his ideas

about the meaning of the

Ring. In more general terms,

he was fascinated by musical

bear on the subject in general,

Mr D.M. De Renzy Channer and Senorita A.E. Comacho CHISTING

The engagement is announced between Dominic, son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs Ronnie De Renzy Channer, of Strensall, York, and Ann Elisa, daughter of Almirante Hernando Comacho and Schora Alba Lucia Guerrero Comacho, of Bogotá, Colombia.

Mr D.M. Simpson The engagement is announced between Dominic Mark, ekler son of Prof and Mrs Dan Simpson, of Brighton, formerly of Sheffield, and Georgina Felicity, younger daughter of Lt Col and Mrs John Little, of Newbold Pacey, Warwick.

Flying Officer T.G. Smith, RAF and Miss B.A. McArthur The engagement is announced between Tim, son of Mr D.J. Smith, of Cambridgeshire, and Mrs J.G. Blake, of Essex, and Belinda, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs P.L. McArthur, of Isticld, Sussex. Mr R.F. Wilesa

and Miles D.A. Firch The engagement is announced between Robert, youngest son of Mr and Mrs F. Wilson, of Maidenhead, and Debbie, eldest daughter of Mr P.J. Birch, of

Barry, South Wales, and Mrs Peta Brown, of Hampshire.

Appointments Latest appointments include: Mr William Cordiner to be British High Commissioner to

Tonga, in succession to Mr A. P.

Ian Parry

A memorial service for Ian Parry will be held on January 30 at St Bride's, Fleet Street, at Today is Australia Day, commemorating the landing by Arthur Phillip in 1788.

SCHOOL REPORTS Lead poisoning may last for life

In last week's New England Journal of Medicine (vol 322, pp 83-88), Herbert Needleman, of Pittsburgh University, and his colleagues add to the had news. From an 11-year study of 132 maleur in Boston they countie that the harmful effects of lead persist beyond childhood: mental impairment from lead exposure may be permanent. in impairment from lead expo-sure may be permanent.

In 1979, when Needleman's survey began, children with high concentrations of lead in their bodies had speech and language difficulties, as well as short attention spans and poor class-room performance. Four years later, those same children had lower IQ scores and fared worse in exams. In 1988, when they had reached 18 or 19 years of were still evident in missed

school days and higher drop-out In the 1979 study, the researchers had used the lead content of discarded baby teeth content of discarded baby teeth as a belication of lead concentrations in the rest of the body.
Children whose teeth contained more than 22.2 parts of lead per
million (ppm) missed an average of more than 40 school days a year, whereas those with lead concentrations of less than 5.9 norm minuted only 24 days. The ppm missed only 24 days. The higher-concentration grows higher- concentration group were two years behind the others

us Government estimates put the number of American childthe number of American child-ren with excessive levels of lead in their blood at about 16 per-cent of the school population, three to four million is number. Because of the large number of children affected, Needleman and his colleagues conclude that "the implication of these find-ings for attempts to prevent school failure are intriguing." Although the dangers of lead

The dangers to children of even have been known for some time, very low levels of lead poisoning are all too well known lower reading ability, slower reflexes, and a greater tendency to drop out of school have all been After testing more than 11,000 After testing more than 11,000 drinking fountains in 2,000 schools, researchers at the University of North Carolina at Asheville found that more than 2,200 of them exceed government lead safety standards. Children drinking from those foundains would receive potentially demand description. tially damaging doses of lead.

The team also found that the water supply in about a quarter of American homes contains dangerously high concentrations of lead. High concentrations were found both in new and eight bomes, as well as in bomes with

copper plumbing or plastic or PVC pipes. The corresive action of the water itself could leach the lead from pipes, joints, or taps any-where in a plumbing system. Until recently, researchers be-lieved that acidic water caused the corrosion. But new evidence supports that octions of the corrosion. suggests that soft water, which contains few of the calcium and magnesium minerals that "harden" water, may be the

Because lead is electrically similar to calcinus and magne-sium on the molecular level, affinity to it as to the benign minerals. When there are few minerals to bond with the water molecules, the water shows a greater attraction for lead.

Although the findings indicate that lead concentrations may be greatly reduced by "hardening" drinking water, the scient say that such a move would have, one negative side effect soan sads fall flat in hard water, and a load of laundry can take twice as much detergent in hard water as

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BIRTHS Caroline (née Verney) and

Caroline taée Guy, a son. 1990. to Jayne and Rob. in Fremantie. Western Australia, a son. Brandon Murray. A grandson for Frank and Shella Wakeford.

ELSTON - On January 19th 1990, to Helen tree Green) and Quentin, a son. Henry Charles Starr.

EVANS - On January 23rd. lo Lesley (nice Stockdale) and Bob. a son. Robert Arnold Hughes. Thanks to all the staff at St Peter's. Chertsey.

FLETCHER - On January 24th 1990, to Jill (nee Austin) and Tony, a son, Samuel James, LYDOCK - On January 21st 1990, to Suste thee Arnold) and Jonathan, a son. Nicholas, A brother for Kitty and Januas,

January 25th 1990, at Johnstone House. The Royal Maternity Hospital. Bell'ast. to Nicola thée Mackele wife of Janues, a son. Edward John.

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January 19th in Perth W.A. to Jane and Peter, a son, Frederick Mass. WACHMAN - On January 16th 1990. at St George's Hospital. London, to Jane this Royle) and Migel. a son, Jachun James.

ESWICK - On Johnson 24th REMOCK - On Junuary 24th, Rosanne, reachilly sitter a short likess in London, Beloved wife of the iste Robert and discrete mother of Stirile, Jehn and Elesandh, Rest in Peace. Funeral Sevice a Holy Rood Roman Catholic Church, Ground H. Road, Swindon, on Thursday February 1st at 11 am. Flowers if desired and canquiries to A.E. Smilly & Son, Queeta Drive, Swindon, let: (0793) \$22023.

MARLEY - On January 23rd, Robert Thomas, suddenly at Oxford University, aged 21 years, Dearly loved son of Lan and Susan and brother of Penelope, Funeral Service

HEFFERNAN - On January HEFFERMAN - On January 24th, peacefully at the home in East Acton. London W3, after a loog filmess bravely borne. Dr. William Oliver LR C.P. and S.I., D.P.M., M.R.C. Paye., D.F.C. and Sar. Finneral Service of Our Lady of Loundes on Thursday February ist at 10 am. Private cremation to follow, no flowers. Pr. Product. private cernation to follow, no flowers by request. Donations in his memory in Rev. Father P. Lyons. Em-mus House, 6 Berrymend Cartens, Acton, WJ SAA.

nusband, daughter and grandchildren, Memorial Bervice 91 Marry Magdalene Church, Stoke Blahob, at 2.30 pm on Tuesday January 30th, preceded by family buriel. No flowers please, donations to Motor Neurone Steady Association. 61 Burngale, Northanspton NN1 1UE.

The Wedding of Victoria Adelaide May Louise, Princese Royal (1840-1901) eldest child of Queen Victoria

and Prince Albert to Prince Frederick of Prussia (1831-88) took place in the chapel of St James's Palace. Immediately after the couple left for

the honeymoon at Windsor Castle,

the Queen sat down and wrote the

first of the thousands of letters to "dearest Vicky" — a correspondence

THE MARRIAGE

OF THE PRINCESS

ROYAL

As the bride pesses up the altar she stops and makes a deep reverence to her mother, though with evident agitation, and her face mushes like crossect the again turning, ahe renders the same homage to the Princa of Prussis. As she does so the bridegroom elect advances; and beginning the contraction of the princa her transmit her

and, meeting on one knee, presess her hand with an expression of fervent admiration that moved the august audience. Taking their places than at the altar, and with their illustrious

relatives standing round in a group of mequalled brilliancy, the service commences with the chorale, which

peals through the little building with the most solemn affect ...

Hardly had the last words of the [Hallalijah] chorus died away in soleum echose, when the ceremonial, as arminged by chamberlains and heralds,

arranged by chamberlains and heraids, ended, and the bride giving vent to her evidently long pent-up feelings, turned and finny herself upon her mother's boson with a suddenness and depth of feeling that thrilled through every heart. Again and again Her Majosty strained her to her heart and kinsed her, and trail to account her servetion but it

and tried to conceal her emotion, but it

was both needless and in vain, for all perceived it, and there were few who did

We need not mention how the

bridegroom embraced her, and how, as she quitted him, with the tears now plainly stealing down her cheeks, she three herself into the arms of her

father, while her Royal husband was

not share it.

lasting 40 years.

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Goldsmith of London, Funeral Service at West London Crematorium on Wednesday January 31st at 10 am. TYWWHITI-DRAKE On January 24th 1990, very suddenty but peacefully at Mount Edgeumbe Hospice, St. Austeil. Cornwall. Cuy William, of Constantine Bay, dearly loved husband of Gillie. Cremation at Penmount Crematorium, Truro, Tuesday January 30th 2.20 pm. Family flowers only, Donations if desired to Moint Edgeumbe Hospice, c/o The Bursar. Enguirem to R. Bray Funoral Director (0208) 812625.

MENDERMINES ALARWELL. On January 24th, Describity at home, in his 96th year, John beloved widower of Ann. a deerly loved father, grandiather. Brigadier R.A. retired, an Old Contemptible. Family funeral. no flowers. Donations if wished to The Salvation Army, 101 Queen Victoria Street, London EC4.

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Royal father, for the latter seemed overpowered with emotion, and the former, after clasping him twice to his heart, knelt and kissed his parent's

The Queen then rose, and, hurrying across the haut pas with the Prince Consort, embraced the Princess of Prussia as one sister would another after long parting, and, turning to the Prince of Prussia, gave him her hand, which as he stooped to kiss she stopped him, and declined the condescension by offering her cheek

But words will feebly convey the effect of the warmth, the abandonment of affection and friendship, with which these greetings passed, the reverence with which the bridegroom saluted Her Majesty, the manly heartiness with which he wrung the Prince Consort's hand, for by the working of his face it was evident he oculd not trust his tongue

to speak. After a few minutes had been silowed for the illustrious personages to recover their composure, during which the bride again lost hers, while she received, with all the affecting warmth of a young and attached family, the congratulations of her brothers and sisters, the procession prepared to leave the church. There was some little hurry as the various personages fell into their places, but at last the bride and bridegroom left

There was no mistake about the expression of the bride's face as she quitted the sacred building. Her delicate colour returned, her eyes sparkled with emotion, and there was such a light of happiness upon her features as she turned upon her Royal husband a look of the most supreme affection, that even the most reserved felt moved and an audible "God bless her" passing from mouth to mouth accompanied her upon her way. The procession of Her Majesty then passed to the Throne Room in the same order in which it entered

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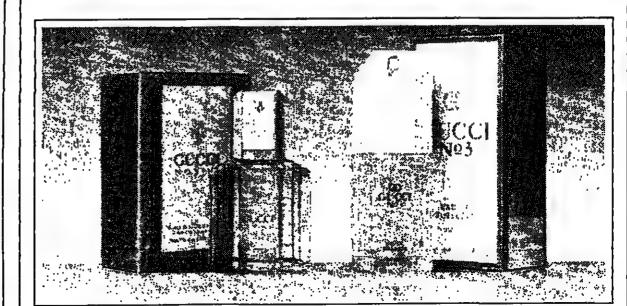
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year as Cultural Capital of Europe

has kicked off with a controversy,

although one not so discreet and

possibly not all that helpful either.

It concerns the big opening art show, The British Art Show 1990,

which inaugurates not only the

year, but also the renovated and

beautified McLellan Galleries in

Sauchiehall Street. A white ele-

phant for decades, it now seems

likely to be one of the most useful

permanent legacies of Culture

Year, as a large exhibition space

under the general control of Glasgow Museums and Art

Therein lies the heart of the

controversy. The present show, which runs here until March 11

and then goes on to Leeds City Art

Gallery and the Hayward, is a

long-planned South Bank enter-

prise, the third in a succession of

round-ups of new British art which goes back to 1980. The new Director of Glasgow Museums and Art Galleries, Julian Spalding,

took over when plans for this as the opener of his major new space were well advanced. He did not

like what he saw, and made no

Unable to stop the show, he was

at least able to announce that after

this dubious start, the McLellan Galleries would next house the

sort of British Art Show that he

would like to see, defiantly la-belled "The Great British Art

Show". It will be a much more

Turner Prize sort of selection, of

artists ranging in age from Francis

Bacon down to Stephen Conroy,

and featuring the latest works of

most of the bright stars from such

galleries as Mariborough Fine

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This public argument should at least create continuing interest in

the visual-art elements of the

Culture Year: people will be eager to see what comes next, to

compare and contrast the two

visions of British art. The dis-

advantage is that The British Art

Show 1990 has had something of a

shadow cast over it even before it

opened: it has a lot to live up to, or

It cannot, anyway, hope to get

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* TELEVISION

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Notes in the Margin is a new BBC 2 series which, like the much-missed One Pair of Eyes, invites a selection of established writers to compose and present personal essays for television, in this case built around the question of how the 1980s will be understood in 50 years' time.

Last night's Fantesy Island, by Philip Norman, was an angry, idiosyncratic, articulate and wickedly funny look at what he sees as a decade of façade, pastiche, a decade of lagane, pasticale, pantonime and pretence, with Mrs Thatcher as a Barbie-doll figure, forever changing costumes from Warrior Queen through Caring Housewife to Environmental Castudian.

Film clips from Chariots of Fire and an oddly uncredited Ploughman's Lunch were used by Norman to establish his thesis that patriotism had been bijacked for the Falklands, real pubs twent into theme-park artefacts, and a thousand years of British history reduced to a tourist attraction of phony medieval banquets.

Drifting around a nightmare world of rip-offs and junk food, discovering American hamburger bars at the heart of the British Empire, Norman observed in hor-ror the cultural schizophrenia whereby we sell the worst of our beritage to foreigners while avoiding anything local ourselves. He resembled some latter-day Orwell in a tattered raincost, peering at the camera through a haze of

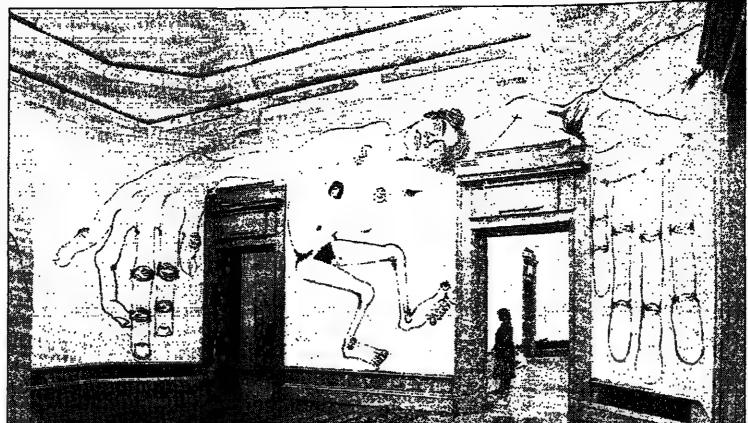
disbelief and moral indignation. As belits the son of a man who once ran the Pleasure Palace on a pier in the Isle of Wight, Norman is an expert on what passes for the leisure industry in this country; his acid lament for a land of theme parks with no particular or com-prehensible theme was superlatively considered and only very occasionally unfair.

It may or may not be true that Margaret Thatcher is a Barbiedell and Neil Kinnock a cut-price John F. Kennedy, the Royal Fam-ily has sunk to the level of a bad television soap opera, and our nation of lager-louts is run by an élite of logo-loutish politicians and advertisers. Whatever the case, you have only to glance at that British Rall parody commercial of W.H. Anden's "Night Mail", to know that a lot of what Norman says has the appalling ring if not of confidence then at least of truth.

Over on ITV, This Week found a still more elarming subject of local scandal and concern: the legal loophole whereby anyone can be allowed to foster children without proper monitoring safeguards. The law is changing, but not fast enough for those who want private fostering made illegal.

Judging from the case histories recorded by Martyn Gregory's documentary, in which three out of four children investigated were forced to leave their foster homes when the parents split up, while the fourth vanished altogether whenever a health visitor called, that change cannot come too soon.

John Russell Taylor welcomes the restoration of a fine exhibition space in Glasgow, but is less impressed with the opening show here is nothing like a laking a narrow view discreet dose of controversy to fuel interest in an artistic event. True to pattern, Glasgow's



From every point of view, amazing: "Self-portrait", a drawing by the handicapped artist Brian Jenkins, on a wall at the British Arts Show 1990

away with being just a nice little show. That, to be fair, it would clearly not wish to do in any circumstances. Presenting the three selectors' notion of what British art in the Nineties will look like, and what direction it may be going in, cannot but lay them open to charges of faulty judgment, mismanagement, and using a cloudy crystal ball.

It is clear at once that the major commitment of the selectors is to the avant-garde. But in this pluralist era "avant-garde" itself has become, like Modernism, an historical term. What people tend now to mean by "avant-garde" is very much what they meant 20 years ago, which, of course, was very much what they meant 50

years before that the breakingdown of traditional genres, the abandonment of traditional skills, a strong emphasis on the concept rather than the workmanship, a taste for the informal, the minimal the temporary and the

Naturally, the fact that the tradition of the avant-garde is by now well established does not mean that no one should now be working within it. This British Art Show consists of work by 42 artists (including one collective). Just over half of the artists are female (21 plus part of the Black Audio Film Collective). Thirteen have been trained at Goldsmiths' School of Art, the current flavourof-the-month in art colleges.

including most of the best-known artists present, such as Lisa Milroy, Julian Opie, Cathy de Monchaux and Joanna Kirk. Five are noticeably "ethnic",

and one of the others, Lesley Sanderson, makes a big point in her artist's statement (oh yes, they all have those) about using her art to dispel myths of ethnicity, especially concerning women of Chinese origin. All are under 40. and 23 of them under 30. They nearly all seem to be solemn about themselves as perhaps only those just out of college can be.

And are they any good? On this evidence, are the prospects favourable for British art in the

The answer, inevitably, is yes,

no and maybe. On the whole the artists who are already familiar from major West End and even museum shows come out best. Lisa Milroy and Joanna Kirk are doing again what they have done before - Milroy painting lightbuilts or shoes abstractly arranged against plain light backgrounds,

Kirk painting details of lace taken

from other paintings and isolated

against a plain dark background -

and they both look good and

Cathy de Monchaux comes up with some more of her curiously evocative and sinister sculptures combining metal and velvet: one hesitates to think what they could do if ever they got hooked into Stephen King's computer. Julian

Opie has moved away now from his whimsical painted metal sculptures, and on through the rather Deco pieces to the abstract construction of his "Cubicle". The result is immaculate but rather ordinary: with any luck, this will

prove to be a transitional work. On the other hand, there were sadly few discoveries. I was rather taken by the curious paintings of Jeffrey Dennis, which place miniature figures in fantasy landscapes made up, apparently, of enormous magnifications (for instance, of tinned peas), and fragments of decorative textile.

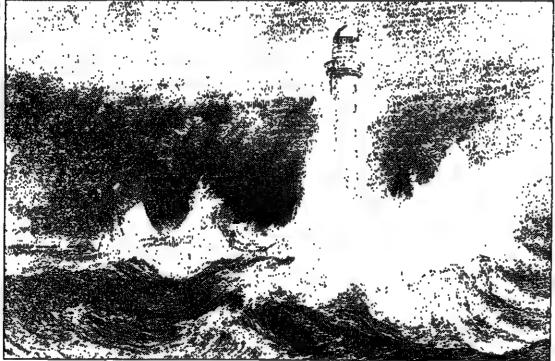
couple of artists convince one, for the moment, that small is beautiful: Kabir Hussain with a group of tiny abstract bronzes, exquisitely patinated, and Bethan Hows with even tinier pieces made up of rush, folded and tied to look like miniature boats or refugees from a swarm of locusts. Also striking are the all-overish, obsessive paintings of Elizabeth Magili, with their multiplying numbers and fleurs-de-lys imprisoning fish and stars

The enormous, site-specific selfportrait drawing of the handi-capped artist Brian Jenkins is from every point of view amazing And Vongphrachanh Phaophanit's "Fragments", with family photographs projected on to a circular installation of spinning ventilators, has an elusive, haunting quality impossible either to escape or to explain.

Of course the picture is one-

sided. Evidently none of the young-fogey painters such as Stephen Conroy, with their keen regard for representation and traditional values in art, is represented, as though this line of development were the prerogative

of the middle-aged. It is good that Conroy will be gathered in next time round (not merely British, but Great to boot), though not so good that he should be included in a show which is looking back rather than forward. in a show so evidently careful as The British Art Show 1990 about getting its political proportions right, one might reasonably wish to find a similar care expended on getting the aesthetic proportions right as well. There are many ways forward through the Nineties: this



"The Bell Rock Lighthouse", Turner's glorious watercolour, which was rediscovered only 10 years ago

The romance of the cruel sea

very New Year since 1900, the National Gallery of Scotland has come up with a month-long treat: a group of 38 watercolours by J.M.W. Turner. These were bequesthed to the gallery by the somewhat enigmatic collector, Henry Vanghan.

Following the precoclors con-cern for conservation shown by that great Turner advocate, Ruskin. Vaughan stipulated that these fregile works should only be displayed in January, when Scottish daylight is at its weakest. Even now, when the fastidious conservation fraternity condemns all such work to either the cabinet or crepuscular gloom, the Scottish galiery continues to comply with its benefactor's conditions. It is a quaint archaism.

Last year the Vaughan Bequest was augmented by the acquisition of Turzer's vignette illustrations to the poems of Thomas Campbell. This year there is a glorious further addition: the artist's large Lighthouse", purchased for £182,000 from the great granders of the beacon's engineer and descendant of the unther of I'vesure Island. For many years only known from the engraving, the watercolour resurfaced in 1980.

When Turner journeyed north to collaborate with Sir Walter Scott, Scott recommended Turner to Stephenson as a saitable artist to illustrate his account of the construction of his lighthouse. Although Turner visited Scet-

land six times, he never actually made it to the Tay estuary, and worked at this watercolour from onlied by the eng himself and other artists. But the romantic subject — human tech-nology defying the elements — was perfect for him. He chose to show the lighthouse surviving the angry climax of a thunderstorm: the feaming plane crashes over the structure, a helpless sailboat flounders, lightning flushes. Techpainting — a welcome contrast to the Italianate sweetness prevailing in the rest of the collection.

Water is consipresent in Edin-burgh's Turners; from the tune blue/grey weak drawings of the English coast he coloured in as a youngster with Girtis, to the lambest, golden views of the Rhine at Heidelberg and the river's cataract at Schaffhansen. So, too, are mountains: from the Alps to the Cullins. But whatever the nexture Turner paints, it is impossible to ignore the fact that everything has been through the will of his bangimits

Lianberis Lake looks like Como, and Durham Cathedral might as well be soaring above the Venetian lagoon. The pleasure in those watercolours is not in their naturalism, but in their romantic

> Andrew Gibbon Williams

Strings that tugged at the heart of Mozart



Yuri Bashmet: seeker of secrets

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London will soon be hearing its fill of the viola player Yuri Bashmet when, in the company of his colleagues and Russian compatriots. celebrates the music of Schnittke next month. His visit was heralded by a brief appearance on Wednesday night to meet a challenge of a different order: to play Mozart's Sinfonia Concertaine K364 with Iona Brown and the Academy of St Martin-in-

The challenge lay partly in coexisting with an orchestra which just happened to be in more than usually gentle, if not genteel form; and mainly, as it always does in this work, in finding the perfect balance of voice and response with the solo violin. This time there was rather more of direct exchange than pervasive inter-fertilization

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of idea. Brown's was the more querulous, highly strung voice, firing on more conscious sources of energy; Bashmet's the more internalized, the more centred, the yielder of the deeper secrets.

In this partnership it was, not surprisingly, the solo entries that told the most: Brown's character-istically fine and refined thread of sound, emerging from the first movement tutti to stop time in its tracks; Bashmet's response, in the second movement momentarily

Stephen Pettitt

Endellion Quartet Queen Elizabeth Hall

String quartets and partsong make strange bedfellows, but it was typical of Sir William Glock's programme planning that this concert, part of the second, chamber music phase of the South Bank's "The Haydn Series", should present the two genres side-

This was actually a complete curvey of the latter form. In his old age Haydn wrote precisely one set of 13 three- and four-part songs, with the texts all taken from C.W. Ramler's collection of poetry by different authors, Lyrische Blumenlese, and in the case of the four spiritual songs at the end of the sequence, Christian Fürch-tegoti's Geistliche Oder und Lieder.

Perhaps it was a mistake to give all of them at one sitting, for there is inevitably a sense of sameness with these textures, even though the flavour of the texts varies considerably, from the humourous "Die Beredsamkeit", a carefree extolling of the virtues of wine, to the solemn "Abendlied zu Gott", with its solemn intimations of mertality. It is as though the cycle

and wonderfully catching the breath in its searching concentration and its live sureness of direction.

Two Mozart symphonies flanked the work. The "Haffner" took more than a glance over its shoulder at the Serenade which had inspired it. This was a muted performance in which the woodwind came into their own, pitted against a fine pattering of timpani

The urgency with which Mozart composed the "Linz" seemed to be the last thing on Sir Neville Marriner's mind as he conducted a performance of meticulously blended textures, more amiable than spirited, and redeemed from the bland simply by the vivid shaping of each passing figure and

represents sketches of some of the ideas and stances that eventually

found their place in The Seasons.

The vocal quartet, comprising Patricia Rozario, Catherine Dealey, Adrian Thompson and Richard Jackson, sang brightly and (mostly) with mutual sympathy. Graham Johnson's contribution at the piano, which was usually a mere doubling of the usually a mere doubling of the vocal lines (although there was an apportant prelude in "Wider den Ubermut"), cultivated the art of incretion to a fault.

A far more gratifying experience was to listen to the Endellion Quartet in two works from the set of six, Op 64. They had already given the other four in the course of two previous concerts in this

Both No 2, in B minor, and No 3, in B flat major, are greatly original pieces. The B flat work has particularly flamboyant outer movements and a set of profound. spacious double variations as its slow movement, while the B minor piece is rare not least for the fact that all four of its movements are in the home key.

The balance and understanding that the Endellion brought to both pieces was remarkable; no less so was their sense of spontaneous enjoyment, reflected as much in their faces as in the lovely sounds they produced.

A double trap made explicit

OPERA

Paul Griffiths

Oedipus Rex/ Bluebeard's Castle Scottish Opera

Originally credited only as the designer of this Oedipus Rev. Stefanos Lazaridis now shares the billing as director with Michael Hunt, but this always was essentially a designer's production and a striking one. With the principals and chorus stacked up the stage in square boxes, as if in a honeycomb made by quadruped bees, the double trap of the work is explicit: the trap of a man caught by his past, and the trap of music similarly confined, except that Stravinsky is a cleverer riddlesolver than Oedipus and makes out of his constriction, by so blatantly exposing it, the means for escape.

These traps are demonstrated, but the trap of classicizing is skilfully avoided. Oedipus swaggering in a black costume suggestive of military uniform, and with red hair partly closecropped, partly falling over his shoulders — is straight out of the 1980s, but the other soloists all belong in an archaic past, appear-ing like white-daubed idols from Polynesia or tropical America, with geometrical outlines and tufts of straw or feathers.

Meanwhile, the men of the chorus are bowler-hatted clerks, but with heads scarred and depilated by plague. All this gives the work a stark, powerful and appropriate look, though the effect is too much vitiated by contrived and superfluous action, especially for the chorus, and by lighting changes. Looking so good, the production should be left to sing itself out in challenging simplicity.

It certainly has the voices to do so. John Treleaven, in the title role, manages to combine the physical arrogance of an Otello or Radames with the fervour of an orthodox priest: I have never heard the liturgical qualities of the



Anne-Marie Owen as Jocasta: energetic but lacks thrill and fullness

work so absorbed into the singing, thoroughly convincingly. His tone at first is simultaneously forceful and lubricious, and the turns of the plot are marked by a progressive withdrawal into pallor.

Anne-Marie Owens is an energetic Jocasta, but she could allow more thrill at the top and fullness at the bottom. Nicholas Folwell sings excellently as Creon and the Messenger, the chorus is fiercely impressive, and the narration is delivered by Robert O'Mahoney with no holds barred, though it still invites one to concur with Stravinsky's later judgement that it was a mistake.

The accompanying production of Bartók's Bluebeard's Castle designed and directed by Lazaridis alone, presents Judith as the dominant partner, which is per-haps inevitable when Kathryn Harries is singing the role. She portrays a woman of formidable authority, locked with Bluebeard into a marriage of cynicism and need, which plays itself out in a bedroom-prison. Her singing is passionate but level, a weapon of

power as she taunts, provokes and scarifies Bluebeard to the act of sudden rape, but effectively ends the drama, though with 10 minutes of the opera still to run-Indeed, it is as if the characters in a Strindbergian endgame were being obliged at the same time to sing the Bartok opera.

The acting and the singing command respect for their daring - and Monte Jaffe as Bluebeard must certainly have some of the credit, though he is made a pussive figure and his words are unclear but the events of the libretto often seem adventitious or even bathetic, when they have not been

changed to suit the new context. The jewel scene, for instance, comes at a stage when Judith is very far beyond taking pleasure in Bluebeard's baubles.

Nevertheless, the conductor, Vachtang Matchavariani, whose leading of the orchestra in *Oedipus* Rex had contained worrying rhythmic loosenesses and vulgarisms, proved that Bartok's music can answer the violence we were seeing on stage.

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George Clinton, the inventor and originator of much of the vocabulary of today's black dance music, interviewed by Rose Rouse

Return of Doctor Funkenstein



sort of pincapple plant of unruly, rainbow-coloured locks. What is more, he is sporting a joke shop elephant's trunk on his nose. Passers-by in the back streets of the Bastille district are having a hard time retaining their Parisian cool, for this is George Clinton: the "grandfather of funk", the inventor of "P-funk" and the outlandish mentor of many of today's young rap and rock

"I'm an old ham and I love it," Clinton says, by way of honest explanation. Younger than I had expected, the 49-year-old Clinton has been seriously strutting his musical stuff for over 30 years. He was originally a barber in New Jersey, whose first band was a doowop combo called The Par-liaments, who rehearsed when the shon was shut. Sporting suits and shiny shoes, they finally had a hit single - "(I

Wanna) Testify" - in 1967, but their end was already nigh. "The Temptations had that sort of music sewn up," Clinton says. He understood the problem: they needed to get hip. "I remember watching Jimi Hendrix," he says. "I knew him as Jimi James, a guitar player with a tuxedo and no shoes. I saw him leave and come back, then I understood all it took was a change of outfits to bring new associations." Thus began Clinton's era of bedsheets, nappies

culture in the Sixties and Seventies. He formed one main band, called it Funkadelic or sometimes Parliament, then grew offshoots like The Brides of Funkenstein, The Horny Horns and Bootsy's Rubber Band. It was basically a business scam, designed to protect them from the record companies. "We had about 60 musicians around in all," he says. "I signed them in different names to difforent labels."

Meanwhile, their clothes, their music and their lyrics grew wilder. P-funk - a mixture of gospel, jazz, soul and rock - developed its more outrageous dance rhythms and Clinton's ever-expanding band of "funkateers" became as flamboyant as the music they were playing. "We were clowning," he says. "We'd go and snatch a sheet off the bed, make a diaper from a towel or pull down the drapes."

By the end of the Seventies, Pfunk was prospering. "One Nation Under a Groove" and "Atomic Dog" had been hits and the albums were selling in hundreds of thousands. Clinton and his many cohorts took drugs and wrote zany lyrics which have become mandatory in every aspiring hipster's quotation book - from "Free Your Ass and Your Mind Will Follow" to "The Electric Spanking of War Babies". Chants, borrowed guitar riffs, strange noises and even stranger on-stage antics were thrown together,

The hippy decade also saw them moving out of the bedsheets and into the glitz. "We were having hit records and I said: 'We've got to get back to spaceships and glitter to the max. We had a halfmillion-dollar show." Their 1979 Earth Tour had Clinton arriving on stage in a giant spaceship.
Unfortunately, the Eighties

brought litigation and career dol-drums. The record companies closed their doors and the radio stations refused to play their records. 20 recorded albums went unreleased. Was Clinton ever despondent? "Nah," he says. "If you've got the funk, you carry on feeling funky. If that's the way it is, that's the way it is. Funk to me is

maximum isness." Sixties-style 'isness' may have seen Clinton safely through the Eighties but Prince, a dedicated follower of Clinton's experimental ways, helped out by releasing George's first album for five years, The Cinderella Theory, on Prince's own record label, Paisley

Consequently, Clinton finds himself on his first European tour for 10 years. Accompanying him are 18 from the Clinton musical family, the P-funk Allstars, who include such old-timers as Michael Hampton (guitar) and Garry Shider (singer, who carries on the nappy-wearing tradition).

On-stage, they are a travelling circus from outer space, who sadly can no longer afford their spaceship. Wonderfully amorphous, around old numbers such as "Cosmic Slop" and "Think (It Ain't Illegal Yet)". In Paris they exhibited a seemingly organic awareness of each other and would swap roles, instruments, places on stage and in-jokes.

▲ linton was only minute pink leopardskin fragment of the sohad a terrible cold, so it was fortunate that the melodic voice of Gary Shider (co-author of "One Nation Under A Groove") was there to help him out. One moment, the focus was on the guitarists, and there could be five of them playing at one time, and the next, it had moved over to trombone player, Greg Boyer who happened to be doing a headstand, or to singer "Clip" Payne, who was holding up a piece of paper saying "Safe Sox". At times, they appeared to be in danger of rambling off the edge of the universe, but most of the threehour "Groove Thang" was brilliantly entertaining.

He lives 80 miles outside Detroit on a 179-acre farm with his wife and two grandchildren. "I'm for real, I drive around on my tractor looking like this," he says, Infamous for his out-of-this-world weirdness, Clinton struck me as an eminently down-to-earth man. The doyen of P-funk is definitely a space-age survivor.

• George Clinton plays a concert at Hammersmith Odeon on February 2

Mike Nicholls meets Booker T. Jones, Sixties soul star who has reformed his group, the MGs

TACHITEAD: Also known variously as the Tackhead Sound System and the On-U Sound System, Adrian Sherwood's post-hip hop collective was memorably described as the world's only "heavy funk/metal cock-rock dub pand" when it made as mark with last year's hyper-hard Friandly as a Hend Grandle album. Get braced for a dose of awai strangel from this oxolocity.

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KATHRYN TICKELL: Seemingly at home in any context, this Tymeside virtuoso of the Northumbrian pipes could be destined to be the Nigel Kennedy of the

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Y et another Sixtles legend is getting his live act together. Booker T has reformed the MGs and is bringing them back to the boards, along with some of the other great names of the golden age of soul music.

These include Sum Moore of Sam and Dave, Eddie Floyd, the man who is still knocking on wood, and Carla Thomas, Otis Redding's duet partner and acknowledge queen of the "Memphis sound" All of them come from this rhythm 'n' blues capital, home of the Star record label.

Apart from being famous for such timeless hits as "Green Onions" and the on-time tele-vision theme tunes, "Soul Limbo" and "Time Is Tight", Booker T. Jumes was one of the architects of the Stax sound.

Netices, 234 Kiburn High Road, London NW8 (01-328 3141) Tuesday, 7.30pm, £7. The same MGs is a contraction of "Memphis Group". The full title, Booksr T. Jones and the THE RIGHT STUFF: Glaswegian quartet whose singer John Palmer has done time with Descon Blue and Love And Money, Claims that they rick "deep soul" with "gritty rook" are a mits excessive, but their debut single, "The Girl's All Go", is a respectably firm and fizzy pop-rook outing. Memphis Group, storply would not fit on a theatre marquee, As the house band, sometimes with a hern section as the Mar-Keys, Street (0902 712901). Tonight, 8pm, £2.

More onions, at last

soul music ever, making hits with Wilson Pickett, Otis Redding, Sam and Dave, Arthur Conley and Isaac Hayes, who was one of the label's founders. Stax might have been overshadowed by the Tamla and Motown labels, but it still occupies a key position in popular musical history.

A modest man in his mid-40s,

Booker prefers not to talk in terms of legends and history. But he does concede that Stax records have both influenced subsequent generations and stand the test of time: "I think the best thing about Stax was that out of a small nucleus a spirit grew which be-

"Songs like 'Green Onions' and 'Knock On Wood' have become a reference point. I think a band such as U2 might have been influenced by that type of thing, and the Stoots have always admit-

from the rhythm and blues that we recorded. I feel they have to draw on what we did to get the correct dance beat they use."

It is more than 20 years since Booker T and the MGs have played in the UK, the instrumental quartet having disbanded in 1975. In October that year drummer Al Jackson was shot dead, apparently while apprehending a barglar in

"Nobody knews what really happened," says Jones. "It took a long time to get over. We were friends," he whispers, in his understated manner. "By that time I had moved to LA to get into different kinds of production. In Memphis I was pigeon-holed with Stax and I wanted to step out into the world."

Although this put an end to the hits, his income tripled producing songs such as "Ain't No Sun-shine" and "Lovely Day" for Bill

country artists Willie Nelson and Rita Coolidge, to whose sister he was married for 10 years.

During this time the surviving MGs, bassist Donald "Duck" Dunn and the supremely influential guitarist Steve Cropper, Johnson the Blues Brothern for the Dan Aykroyd/John Belushi film of the same name. They have become regarded as among the very best of US session musicians, guesting on and producing countless records by other performers. Drummer for the European trip is another US session step Daylor Cottlish All pession star, Danny Gottlieb. All this activity begs the question—why are Booker T and the MGs why are Booker I are the least reforming? "Well," says the state who will now be seen singing as well as playing his familiar Flam-mond organ, "I think we've got a new approach and are ready to make new music. Of course it will take a while before we have new songs, so for the London shows it will probably be all the familiar

• Booker T and the MGs, with Eddie Club, Kentish Town, London, to-



is in the mid-Sixties: Booker T. Jones (seated), with Donald "Duck" Dunn (left), Steve Cropper (centre) and the late Al Jackson

The discreet harm of the bourgeoisie

ALBUMS **David Sinclair**

Keeper (East West 9031 70800-2)

There are several things wrong with Tanita Tikaram's followup to her audacious and immensely successful 1988 debut, Ancient Heart. These range from simple matters, such as the perverse running order of the tracks, to more fundamental signs that, at the tender age of 21, Tikaram may abready have succumbed to a

The album starts with three of its weakest songs — "Once & Not Speak", "Thursday's Child" and "It All Came Today" - establishing a tone of baleful, cryptic introspec-

tion. There is a musty quality to the austere chamber pop arrangements, which feature violin, trumpet, flute, accordion and a slithery fietless bass, all sitting worthily but flatly on the slowly unfurling, featureless landscapes of the

It is a marked relief when the single, "We Almost Got It Together", arrives, for, although a slight concoction, it does have a catchy chorus and a pleasing bounce to its step.

There is an overwhelming sense on The Sweet Keeper of a unique and intelligent talent being squandered. Tikaram is old beyond her years and sounds as if she would like to be older still. She has just spent two years sitting around in hotel rooms pondering the meaning of life, and instead of rubbing shoulders in the stu-

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dio with someone young and irreverent she has again handed the production baton over to veteran hippy-entrepreneur-turned-New-Agestrategist Rod Argent and his colleague Peter van Hooke. Although this was the team that worked wonders for her on Ancient Heart, here they only encourage a musical vision that is, frankly, becoming rather prim and bourgeois.

Still, there are compensations. Her marvellous voice has lost none of its mysteriously fruity quality and despite the intrusive lashings of Mantovani-like strings, songs like "Little Sister Leaving Town" and "Consider the Rain" (featuring the exquisite bottleneck guitar of Sonny Landreth) resonate with an exotic, though strictly downbeat warmth.

len Hunter/Mick Ronson: Yei Orta (Mercury 838 973-2)

You have to admire the sheer guts of lan Hunter and Mick Ronson, a pair of musicians whose careers, both individnally and as a duo, have been in a steady state of decline since they first teamed up after the much lamented demise of Mott The Hoople, 15 years ago. If they had not been prepared to spend most of 1988 slogging round the American clubs without a recording contract, this album would have got no further than the rehearsal room. The pair seem impervious

to such vicissitudes, both musically and physically, and the truculent sneer-andshades image hallmarked Hunter's status as a Seventies' godhead looms virtually unchanged from the cover of Yui Orta.

such a strong batch of songs.

Hunter employs his slurred croak to deal up some familiar lyrical cards, shamelessly promoting himself as the romantic, macho, backwoodsman: "I got my bags, I got my boots, I got ma wits about me, got my roots" ("The Loner"), while Ronson, possibly rock 'n' roll's most underrated guitarist, plays with a typical mixture of York's Knitting Factory, curtasteful refinement - notably

Exile on Main St, with "The Loner" and "Women's in-tuition" in particular suffering from a surfeit of clichéd clangy suspended sevenths and when they come on like pair of lovable Cockney goods on "Big Time" the effect is distressingly redolent of Chas and Dave.

Sonny Shamock Band: Live in New York (Enemy EMY 108)

Sonny Sharrock is one of those absurdly accomplished, virtuoso guitarists in the John Abercrombie or John Scofield mould. A stalwart of the New York free jazz scene, he re-corded in the Sixties with the likes of Don Cherry, Wayne Shorter and Miles Davis and has latterly featured as a member of Bill Laswell's agglomerate, Last Exit.

Sharrock's astounding technique is that of a jazz player. but his heavily overcranked guitar sound and quick-onthe-draw playing instincts are more those of a techno-blues rocker. This mongrel combination, which tends to alienate both jazz and rock aficionados, produces music of an intensely fiery and robust quality.

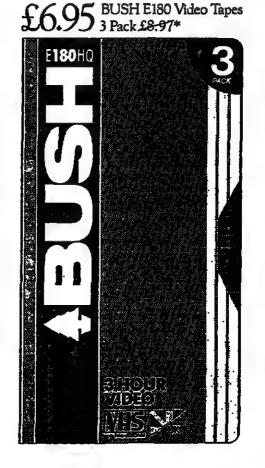
drummers - Pheroan Aklaff and Abe Speller - both awesome players, and with much of the music's high-energy emphasis depending on their underlying percussive di-alogue, Live in New York reminds me in places of Billy Cobham circa Spectrum or perhaps some of the more extreme excursions of the post-Phil Collins Brand X.

Sharrock's band totes two

"Dick Dogs", with its com-plex, switchback melody line traced simultaneously by gui-Unfortunately this is not tar and synth, builds up to an invigorating white noise work-out at the climax, and "Herbie's Dance" reverberates to some devastatingly crunchy power guitar chords. However the inclusion of a couple of pub-rock blues standards, "Elmo's Blues" ("Dust My Broom" with muddled lyrics) and "Money Honey", is incongruous, to put it mildly. It was recorded at New

rent headquarters of the "free" his angular instrumental read- avant-garde, and the applause ing of the Don Gibson country between songs is of the twostandard "Sweet Dreamer" - men-and-a-dog variety, lendand unabashed, tub-thumping ing a final touch of authentication to this as the resolute However, too many of the product of a shamefully riffs sound like rejects from under-subscribed genre.

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M DEAD POETS SOCIETY (PG): Robin Williams as an English teacher who instits his pupils with a dangerous love of poetry (128 min).
Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096), Progs 1.40, 6.25, 9.15. Cannon Panton St (01-930 0631), Progs 1.45, 4.20, 7.05, 9.45. Screen on Baker Street (01-935 2772). Progs 2.55, 5.50, 8.30.

A DRY WHITE SEASON (15): Powerful apartheid thriller (from André Brink's novel), with Donald Sutherland as a mild schoolteacher whose conscience is Cammon Charless (01-351 1025), Progs 1.35, 4.15, 7.15, 9.40. Carzon West End (01-439 4805), Progs 2.00, 4.10, 8.20, 8.40. Ecroses on the Carro Screen on the Green (01-226 3520). Progs 3.50, 6.20, 8.45.

JESUS OF MONTREAL (18): An updated version of a Passion Play causes controversy in Montreal. Strained satirical interverts from Dunys Arcand, Canadian director of The Decline of the American Empire (120 min).

Lumiere (01-836 0691). Film at 1.00, 3.30, 6.05, 8.40. Canadan Pleza (01-465 2443). Progs 1,00,3.30,6.05,8.40. Gate (01-727 4043). Progs 1.15, 3.45, 6.15, 8.45.

LAST EXIT TO BROOKLYH (18): RIW

LAST EXIT TO EROCAL YM (18): Row version of Hubert Selby Jr's once-controversial novel of Brooklyn Rie, from the director of Christiane F, Ulrich Edel. Wifth Stephen Lang, Jennifer Jason Leigh (102 min).
Barbican (01-638 8891). Progs 3.00, 6.00. 8.30.
Cdeon Kennington (01-502 6644). Progs 1.20, 3.50, 6.20, 8.50.
Odeon Berlins Cottage (01-722 5905). Progs 1.10, 3.40, 6.00, 8.40.
Odeon West End (01-830 5252/7615). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.95, 8.45.
Whiteleys (01-792 3303). Progs 1.30,

Whiteleys (01-792 3303). Progs 1.30, 4.00, 6.40, 9.10. PARENTHOOD (12): Heart-warmer from Fron Howard about the joys and sorrows of raising children. Features a large, excellent cast (Steve Martin, Mary Steenburgen, Dianne Wiest, Jason Robards) (114 min).

HODBROS) (114 Min). Carmon Baller Street (01-935 9772). Progs 2-25, 5.35, 8.15. Carmon Fulliam Road (01-370 2635). Progs 2-10, 6.10, 9.05. Cannon Oxford St (01-636 0310), Progs 2.00, 5.00, 8.15, Carrion Shaffusbury Avenus (01-636 6278), Progs 2.16, 5.05, 7.55, Plaza (01-437 1234), Progs 12.15, 3.00, 5.45, 8.30.

Whiteleys (01-792 3308). Progs 12.30, 3.15, 6.00, 8.45. SHIRLEY VALENTINE (15): Pauline Collins repeats her stage role as the Liverpool housewife rediscovering romance (109 min).

1 (1) When Harry Met Sally 2 (2) Parenthood 3 (4) Last Exit to Brooklyn

7 (6) Shirley Valentine 8 (5) Black to the Future II 9 (-) Scenes from the Class Struggle in Beverly

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10 (9) Dead Poets Society

Parenthood

Turner and Hooch Jesus of Montreal

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SCENES FROM THE CLASS STRUGGLE IN DEVETLY HILLS (18): Satirical fun and games with a soft centre from director-actor Paul Bartel; with Jacqueline Bissett as an actress attempting a comeback (104 min). Progs 2.00, 6.00, 9.00. Cannon Have 00, 9.00. Progs 2.00, 6.00, 9.00. Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 2.40, 5.35, 8.20. Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148). Progs 2.20, 5.15, 8.10.

TURNER AND HOOCH (PG): Predictable TURNER AND HOUCH (PGF Precicians cop-and-dog antics given some charm by Tom Hanks as the police investigator (99 min).

Camon Chelses (01-352 5096). Progs 1.45, 4.10, 7.10, 9.40.

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wrien HARRY MET SALLY (15): Billy Crystal and Mog Ryan as professional Manhattanites who gradually fall for each other (95 min). Camden Parkway (01-267 7034). Progs (not Sun) 3.30, 5.45, 8.30; Sun 5.00, 7.45. Camper Cour

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* ASPECTS OF LOVE: Lloyd Webber musical bessed on a David Garriett novella: many dult patches. Prince of Wales Thestre, Coventry St. (01-839 5972). Mon-Fri 7.45pm, Sat 8pm, £15-£35.

& BARMABY AND THE OLD BOYS: JH A BARIMABY AND THE CLD BOYS: JII Gascoine, Keith Baxter, Jennifer Hilery in Baxter's interesting though oversentmental drama of Welsh prejudice. Vaudente Theaten, Stand, W.2 (01-836 9987), Tube: Charing Cross. Mon-Fri 7.45pm, Sat 8.15pm, mats Thurs 2.30pm and Sat 4.30pm, 27-215.

& DIVERSIONS AND DELIGHTS: Oscar Wilde looks back on his life in Donald Sinden's one-man show. Limited

season. Performe Theory, Northumerbland Ave, WC2 (01-839 4401). Tube: Embankment. Mon-Set Spm, £5-£15. (D) hr SHRLEY VALENTINE: Hennah
Gordon in Willy Russell's award-winning
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Sat 5-7.15pm and Thurs 3-5.15pm, 25214. A LETTICE AND LOVAGE: Last change to seePeter Schaffer's long-running comedy in which two unilkely partners wage eccentric war against the modern world. Ends Sat. Globe Theatre, Shaftesbury Ave, W1 (01-437 3667). Tube: Piccadity Circus. Mon-Fri 7.45-10.15pm, Sat 8.30-11pm, mat Sat 5-7.30pm, £7.50-2.15. (D)

CONCERTS

TODAY

A WARGHT/RPO: Rossini's Barbled di

Sivigita Overture, Handel's Water Music, Grieg's Plano Concerto (Murrey McLachian, soloist) and Beethoven's

Symphony No 5 are performed by the RPO under Brian Wright.

(01-638 8891), 7.45-9.45pm, 27.50-

A KOOFMAN COLLECTION On the harpsichord Ton Koopman, delivers a wide variety of pieces by Kerlt, Couperin, Cabinalies, Picchi, Duphly, Bach, Forqueray and Anon.

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London SE1 (01-928 8900), 7.45pm, £4-

When the genial clarinettist Jack Brymer celebrated his 70th birth-

day, the London Symphony Or-

chestra put on a special concert in

his honour. It was a rare tribute,

usually reserved for conductors

and composers. Five years on the

compliment is being repeated. Tomorrow, at the Barbican Centre

on his 75th birthday, Brymer and

the LSO give an all-Mozart

programme, comprising the sub-lime Clarinet Concerto, the Sinfo-

nia Concertante and, with the

Gabrieli Quintet, the Clarinet

Quintet. A self-taught musician

who has been playing the clarinet since he was a child, Brymer was a

schoolmaster when, in 1947, he

was summoned for an audition by

Sir Thomas Beecham. His fingers

bandaged against gout, Beecham accompanied Brymer in a piece by

Brahms and made him principal clarinettist of his Royal

Philipponic Orchestra, In 1963 Brymer moved to the BBC Sym-

phony Orchestra as co-principal and he was principal with the LSO

for 14 years from 1972. Five years

ago Brymer was appointed direc-tor of the annual Shell/LSO

scholarships for instrumentalists. Remembering Beecham's kind-ness to him, he insists on hearing

everyone who applies, whether or

not they come with a recommenda-

tion from a teacher. Brymer has himself been a distinguished teacher of his craft, during the

Fifties at the Royal Academy of Music and from 1981 at the

Guildhall School of Mosic and

Drama, Tomorrow, Barbican

Centre, Silk Street, London EC1 (01-638 8891), 7.45pm, £4.50-

play. Strand Thentre, Aldwych, WC2 (01-836 2650). Tube: Covent Garden. Tues-Sat 8pm; mats Thurs, Sat and Sun 4.30pm, £9-£16.50.

the MSS SAIGON: Greet new musical, with Jonathan Pryce; thrillingly staged. Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, WC2 (01-836 8108). Tube: Covent Garden. Monsat 7.45-10.30pm; mats Wed and Sat 3-5.45pm. 27-222-50.

theatre's occasional series of Strindberg's chamber plays: this one a melodrams of perverted mother love, Gate Theatre, Prince Albert Pub, 11 Pembridge Rd, W11 (01-229 0708). Mon-Sat 8-9.45pm, 25.

& THE PELICANE Second in this

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TOMORROW The PART'S PASSION: Conducted by Nigel Springthorpe, the Amici Chamber

WORD-WATCHING

CANOSSA
(b) A village in the Duchy of Modean, where the Holy Roman Emperor Heary IV humbled himself to Pope Gregory VII (Hildebrand) by streeting for three days

by standing for three days barefooted in the courtyard

of the palace in the garb of a penitent (James y 1977). DIGGER

(a) A Puritus communist sect, led by Gerrard Winstruley. In 1649 they began seizing the common land in Surrey.

GADSEN PURCHASE

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Choir perform Passilo Domini Nostri Jesu Christi Secundari Johannem by the interesting Estonian minimuliat composer Arvo Pirt. St Martin In Sec Fields, Trafaigur SQ, London WC2 (01-839 1930), 7.30pm, 25, £6.50.

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SUNDAY

the MUSIC FROM VENICE: Directed by Simon Standage, Collegium Musicum present music associated with Venice, including pieces by Marcello, Albinoniand Vivaldi.

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OPERA ---

th THE CAUCASIAN CHALK CIRCLE: Brecht's play set to a beguiting accompaniment of Chinese-Influenced music by Stephen Warbeck, and presented with flair by the National Youth Music Theatre.

Sadler's Wells, Rosebery Ave, London EC1 (01-278 6916), Thurs-Sat 7.30-10pm, mat Sat 2.30pm, £3-£10. (D)

ROCK

TODAY

BOOKER T AND THE MGs: Organist Booker T Jones, guitarist Steve Cropper, bassist Donald "Duck" Dunn and, (replacing the late Al Jackson) drummer Danny Gottlieb recreate the sound that underplanned the edifice of Stay Alterific and in the Strike Stax/Atlantic soul in the Sixties, Support is Eddle "Knock on Wood" Floyd. Town & Country, 9-17 Highgata Rd, London NWS (01-284 0303), 7pm, £10,

★ ERIC CLAPTON: England's senior blues-rock guitarist on striking form by Royal Albert Hell, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (01-589 8212), 7.30pm, £13.50-£17.50, and for 11 more nights.

TOMORROW

☆ DENNIS BROWN/FREDDIE McGREGOR/MARCIA GRIFFTHS: Reggae Superfest peckage tour

SUNDAY

★ ADELAIDE HALL: The veteran * ADELADE HALL: The veteral Ellington singer is the latest attraction in the restaurant's enterprising Jazz Brunch sesson. Casper's, 6 Tenterden St, London W1 (01-483 7923) noon-5pm, free.

- DANCE

* LA FILLE MAL GARDÉE: Ashton's * LA FILLE MAI. GARDIEE: ASTRON'S romantic comedy for the Royal Ballet, with the showplace pas de six from Chabuldari's Laurentia.

Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London, WC2 (01-240 1066), tonight and tomorrow 7.30pm, £1-£41.

& ALERORA'S WEDDING Extracts from The Sleeping Beauty by London City Ballet with the comic Graduation Ball and the dramatic Three Dances to

and the drainable Three Daines to Japanese Music. New Theatre, Park Place, Cardiff (0222 394844), tonight 7.30pm, tomorrow 2.30pm, £5-£7, and 7.30pm, £5-£11.50.

- GALLERIES

SINGULAR VISIONS: Works in various media by five artists, including painters Michael Porter and Chris Le Brun, whose starting point is landscape. Permerey Purdy, Jacob Street Studies. Mill St. London SE1 (01-237 6062), Tues-Fri 11am-8.30pm, Sat 11am-4pm, free, until Feb 25.

TARA SAKHARWAL: New pictures by the indian painter who is currently artist-in-residence at Durham Cathedral. Lang Art Gallery, Higham Place, Newcastle (091 232 7734), Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-4.30pm, Sun 2.30-5.30pm, free, until March 4.

EUGENIO FERRETTI: Recent works. Nigel Greenwood Gallery, 4 New Burlington St. London W1 (01-434 3795), Mon-Fri 10am-Spm, Set 10.30am 1.30pm, free, until March 3.

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WEATH'S GRAHALE A retrospective from 1940 to the present for a St lives School peinter who, like other members of that artistic community, is equally at home with figurative and abstract work.

Cremford Arta Centre, 93 North St, St Andrews, Fite (0334 74610), Mon-Sat 10am-Spm, Sun 2-Spm, free, until Feb 25.

DEGAS: IMAGES OF WOMEN: Laundresses, prostitutes and society people are among those observed by the impressionist painting. 2060 Foliokshawes Rd, Glasgow (041 649 7151), Mort-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2-5pm, until Feb 25.

TRANSFORMATION: THE LEGACY OF AUTHORITY: Works by 24 young artists from Moscow.

Aberystwyth Arts Centre, Penglais (0970 624278), Mon-Sat 10em-Spm, Irse, until Feb 17.

SHADOW OF THE GUILLOTINE: Books, paintings and ephemera evoking Britain's response to the French Whitworth Art Gallery, Whitworth Perk, Manchester (061 273 4865), Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, free, until March 3.



Jamary 30, 1649. The anniver-sary is marked every year with a members of the English Civil War Society will meet in London at 11.30am on Sunday and follow the king's last walk to the scaffold from St James's Palace (above) to the Banqueting House, where they will hold a short commemorative

GREEN LECTURE: Were the Greeks GREEN Lucy Goodison discusses the Green? Lucy Goodison discusses the attitudes to nature in the early Ageing British Museum, Assyrian Basement, Lecture Theatre, Great Russell St. London WC1 (01-323 8511), 1.15pm,

TALKS

WALKS TODAY

A CITY IN THE BLIZ - CHURCHEL'S WAR ROOMS: Meet Westmire 11am, £3.50 (01-688 4019). ON THE TRAIL OF JACK THE RIPPER
THE TRUTH AT LAST: Meet
Whitechapel tube, 7.30pm, \$3.50((1))

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TOMORROW

THE CITY OF LONDON —A 2,000 YEST HISTORY: Meet Monument tube, 2,15pm, £3.50 (01-668 4019).

THE LONDON STORY - HISTORIC MTEMORS AND BURGED CITY, Man St Paul's tube, 11am, £3:50 (07:487).

SUNDAY

THE LONDON OF DICKESS AND SHAKESPEARE: Meet Blackfriers tabe. 1 1am. 23.50 (01-668 4019).

OTHER EVENTS

TODAY ANTIQUE DISCOVERY DAY: Sometime experts — general valuer and specialist — give free evaluations of your antiques and accept items for auction.

The Town Hell, Hove, East Sussex.

10am-1.30pm.

TOMORROW BRITISH TOYMAKERS GUILD FREE
Many excellent toys made by guild
members, including craftsmen who
work in wood, metal, clay and tendles
Kensington Town Hall, Horrison St.
London W8. 10am-5.30pm, Sur. 11am.

SUNDAY CHINESE NEW YEAR: Calebrations taking place in a number of cities, in London, the most femous centres around Genrard St and Soho Sq with the femous ifon dence, martiel arts and other displays from mid-morning to take evening. Sun, London W1.

CHAPLES I COMMERCRATION: See picture. Whitehall, London SW1. Parade leading St. James 's at 11.20mm.

- BOOKINGS FIRST CHANCE

WELSH NATIONAL OPERA IN BRRAINGHAM: Booking for Der Rosenkavalier, Cost fan tutte, Der Freishtüt and The Barber of Seville (March); Otello, The Barber of Seville, Cost fan tutte, and Tornrak, a new commission by Weleh-born John Metcalf (June). Hippodrome, Hurst St, Birmingham (021 622 7485).

EBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: Out of town concerts in Warwick (Feb 14), Cardiff – St Devid's Hall (Feb 22), and Bedford Corn Exchange (March 13), Details 0203 417417 (Warwick), 0222 Details 0203 417417 (Warwick), 0222 371236 (Cardiff), and 0234 269519 (Bedford). Works by Sibelfus, Nielsen, and Bruch. 68C 80, Freepost 17, London W1.

LAST CHANCE

SCULPTURES OF THE 20TH CENTURY: Works from the Withern Lehmbruck Museum, Dulsburg, including Calder, Smith, Laurens, Arp, Dernin, Rodchenko, Ends Sun. (0222 397351).

ENGLISH CATHEDRALS: Drawings by Dennis Croffield. Ends Sun. Cathden Arts Centre, London (01-435

entre: Jeremy Kingston; Films: Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harri-son; Opera: Hilary Frach; Rock: David Sinclair; Jazz: Clive Davis; Dance: John Percival: Ga David Lee; Walks: Greta Carslaw; Other Events: Judy Froshaug Bookings: Anne Whitehouse.

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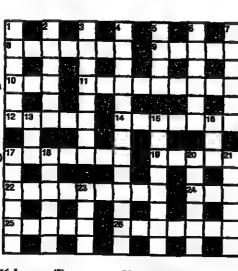
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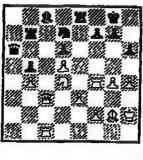
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original (Woodstock) line-up of the band best known for its marathon boogle workouts featuring the quicksilver guitar of Abin I see

Hammersmith Odeon, Queen Caroline St, London W6 (01-748 4081), 7.30pm, £8.50-£9.50.

TODAY

★ FLORA PURIM & AIRTO: Up-best fusion from the Latin couple and their Celebration Band. Support from the young bop saxophonist Ed Jones. Rounde Scott's Club, 47 Frits London W1 (01-439 0747) tonight, tomorrow 9.30pm, £12 (members £6). Until Feb 10.

★ RAY GELATO: The sexophonist's Jumpin' Jive Band serves up more hot Louis Jordan standards. Deuble Burs, 162-4 Earls Court Rd, London SW5 (07-835 2021) 9.30pm, 26.50.

☆ TRIRD JAZZ-POETRY PESTIVAL: Performers include Jaini Nunddin of the Last Poets (tonight) and John Mayer's Indo-Jazz Fusions (tomorrow). The Tabernacie, Powys Sq. London W11 (01-890 9388) tonight, tomorrow, 80m-28m. £6.

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trom the wry guitarist-pianist, sanding up everything from the *bosse nove* craze to "My Way".

HQ Restaurant, Camden Lock, London NW1 (01-485 6044) 8.45pm, 25.

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Outmoded: George Wendt as Oblomov, the aristografic sieth (BBC2, 9.30pm)

gone on for ever. But with an anti-corruption committee hard on his heels, Oblomov's days are numbered and, by implication, those of the anti-Gorbachov old guard. That, at least, is Lee's optimistic message. Thanks to glasnost the film was able to gain in local colour by being shot on location in Moscow and on the banks of the Volga and it uses Russian actors speaking their own language with sub-titles. Oblomov, however, is played by George Wendt, the heavyweight American star of Cheers, with our own Ronald Fraser as Zachar. the foul-tempered servant who was originally a serf but is reincarnated as the chauffeur. Surprisingly, perhaps, the mixture of languages and accents is not the least bit incongruous. If anything, it adds to the fun. And the parallel between Oblomov and the pre-Gorbachov Soviet Union is wittily made and never forced. • Another by-product of glasnost was Afghants (Channel 4, 8,00pm), Peter Kosminsky's remarkable film about Afghanistan, First shown on ITV in October 1988 before the troops were pulled out, and the winner of six international awards, it is repeated as part of Channel 4's Soviet Spring season. ther extensive negotiations with the

jiet authorities, Kosminsky was dowed a completely free hand and none of his material was censored. The result is a frank and vivid series of testimonies in which opposition to the Afghan venture – arguably the Soviet Union's Vietnam – is expressed not only by veterans and grieving families back home but by serving soldiers, from a general downwards, at the front.

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studio discussion on a topical subject 10.00 News and weather followed by Going for Gold (r) 10.25 Children's BBC, presented by Simon Parkin, begins with Playdaya (r) 10.50 Reobarb (r) 10.55 Five to Eleven, Richard Pasco with a

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11.00 News and weather followed by
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12.09 News and weather followed by Commonwealth Games. Helen Rollason introduces the day's line-up of events in Auckland, including bedminton, weightlifting, bowis and the women's gymnastic team final 12.55 Regional news and weather

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1.90 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton. Weather 1.20 Neighbours, Harold reluctantly agrees to take on Joe Mangel, while Nick and Sharon start to pick up the pieces of their broken relationship. (Ceefax)

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Copperfield (r)
4.85 Newsround Extra. Roger Finn
investigates the growing problem of
graffiti 5.10 Grange Hill. Episode
eight. (Ceefax)
5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax)
6.90 Sk O'Clock News with Peter
Sisons and Mokra Stuart. Weether
6.20 Newsroom South East
7.00 Commonwealth Games Today.
Desmond Lynam introduces further
action from the day's events in
Auckland including five swimming
finals, two diving finals and the
women's gymnastics team event.
Plus boxing, bowls and shooting.
8.00 Top of the Pops introduced by
Mark Goodier and Jakki Brambles
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8.36 'Alio 'Alio! Having at last broken
into Gruber's safe, Leclerc finds that
Hitter's invasion plans have been
replaced by a Van Gogh vase and a
Van Clomp masterplece while,
back at the cafe, Edith's attempt to

steer Gruber's tank out of the square runs into a spot of trouble (r). (Ceefax)

8.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn
Lawls, Regional news and weath S.30 Film: Plenty (1985), starring Maryl Streep, Charles Dance, Tracey Uliman, John Gielgud, lan McKellen and Sting. The former agent of a World War Two French Resistance group is unsettled when she returns to the mundane and ordinary expectations of her coay unper cleant.

organary expectations or her coey upper-class lifestyle in England. In an attempt to find fulfilment she makes other people as well as herself prisoners of her own selfishness. Directed by Fred Schepisi. (Ceefax) Followed by Weather

Rider introduces live coverage from Auckland with the start of the athletics events, includes: 12.00 the men's 100m heats; 3.30em men's hammer final; and five awimming finals; **6.10** the men's 10,000m final. Plus the latest news of the gymnastics, boxing, bowls, cycling and shooting events. David Coloman leads the commentary team. Ends at \$.30

6.00 TV-sm begins with News and Good Morning Britain presented Linds Mitchell and from 7.00, by Mike Morris and Lorraine Kelly with the final part of this week's recorded discussion with Paul McCartney; and an interview with

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Michael J Fox. Includes news at 6.30, 7.00, 8.00 and 8.30. 9.00 After Nine. With Kathy Tsyler and Russell Grant.

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10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . Mike Scott chairs a topical discussion 10.40 This lifeming. Magazine series presented by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley. Today's edition includes advice on fashion from Lesley Ebbetts; and Monty Don has tips for keen gardeners. With rational news at 10.85 and regional news at 11.85

Rainbow 12.30 Home and Away.
The newspaper article has a devastating effect on Morag's life; and Carly's first day at school proves and Carry's trast cay at school proves
to be dramatic.

1.00 News at One with John Suchet.
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tooks at the problems of keeping
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3.00 Give Us a Clue. Celebrity
charades presented by Michael
Parkinson. This afternoon Lionel
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5.00 Six C'Clock Line with Frank Bough and Jeni Barnett

7.00 Concentration presented by Bob Carolgees

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E.CO Watching. Proposing. Malcolm tries to create the right atmosphere for a proposal. (Cracle)

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10.00 Name at Ten with Sundy Gall and Trevor McDoneld. Weather 10.35 LWT News and weather.

10.40 The London Programme. In the walke of the publicity the Kray twins will receive when a film of their fives is released. Trevor Philips asks whether they will request an early release from prison.

11.10 Beauty and the Beast. Dark Spirit. Voodoo artists cast a killing spell on members of the business community, drawing Catherine into their web and turning iner against Vincent.

Vincent. 12-05em Merried. . With Children. But I Didn't Shoot the Deputy. Al pays little extention to home security until his car is broken into. He then

decides to do all he can to protect his family and property.

12.35 William Tell. The Scavengers. Tell is forced to tram up with a band of horse thieves when he tries to outwit three of Gessler's knights.

1.30 The James Whale Rado Thom.

The outspoken Mr Whale takes to the airwaves once again, inviting listeners and viewers to join in tonight's discussion. 2.00 Chemattractions with Steve March 2.30 The Fall Gay starting Lee Majors. Colt cancels a fishing trip when he is asked to find a prisoner who has jumped ball. (r)

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8.00 The Charmel Fore Cally 9.25 Schools

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12.00 The Parliament Programme with
Sue Cameron and Nicholas Wooley
12.30 Business Daily presented by
Damian Green
1.00 Seasme Street. Pre-school

1.00 Seasme Street. Pre-school learning series
2.00 Reaching Agreement. Open College series dealing with communication skills. (Oracle)
2.30 Film: The World Changes (1933 b/w) starring Paul Muni and Mary Astor. A simple farmer becomes a powerful executive. Directed by Mervyn Le Roy
4.10 The Three Stooges (b/w). In the Sweet Pie and Pie. 4.30 Countdown with Richard Whiteley
5.00 I Love Lucy (b/w)
5.30 Information Technology. Opto-Electronics (r)
6.00 Scoff with Dawn French (r)
6.30 Mork and Mindy
7.00 Channel Four News with Nicholas Owen and Zeinab Badawi. Includes film reports on the ambulance dispute by the Health Secretary, Kenneth Clarke, and the union.

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7.55 Book Choice. Rick Atkinson's The Long Gray Line is reviewed by Cambridge historian Christopher Andrew. (Oracle)

8.00 Afghantsi (r) (see Choice)

9.00 Empty Neat. A Life in the Day. Harry's curiosity is aroused when he has to treat five male patients of different ages who share a remarkable resemblance.

8.30 World of Herbs. Lesley Bremness discusses how leaves can be used in cooking, skin lotions and pot pourri. (Oracle)

10.00 The Golden Girts. Some visiting talian friends claim that Dorothy le their daughter (Oracle)

10.30 Whose Line is it Anyway? Improvised comedy series

11.00 Film: Shadows of Our Forgotten Ancestors (1964) starring Ivan Microlechult. Leriesa

Ancestors (1964) starring Ivan Nikolalchuk, Larissa Nikolaichuk, Lerissa
Kadocinikova and Tatiana Bustawe
A young man is drawn into a
tragic merraige after his childhood
sweetheart fails to her death.
Russian fain with English subtitles,
Directed by Sergei Paradzhanov.

12.50am Good Evening Committee.
The last in the series about belovisio
in the Soviet Union. Ends at 2.15

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7.30 Head of the Class 7.55 Head to Toe 8.30 Arts
Express 8.00 News 8.30 Late Late Show 11.35 Film: In
Love with An Older Women 1.20em Closedown.

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From 8.00mm The Setellite Shop
2.00pm The Canterville Ghost: A
modern-day version of Oscar Wilde's story
about the ghost of Canterville Chase
3.00 Hiroshima Maiden: A Japanese girl
stays with an American tamily while
undergoing plastic surgery to remove
scars caused by the Hiroshima bornb
4.00 Asterix in Britain (1986): Asterix
fights off Roman invaders
6.00 Mr Hom (1983): Role reversal
comedy, starring Michael Keaton
7.40 Entertalament Tonight
8.00 Shag (1988): Four teenage girls
enjoy a weekend at the beach
10.00 Police Academy 4: Criticans of
Patrol (1987): The police recruits become
involved in a hor-air buttoon chase
11.30 Maynfower finding (1987): An
American socialitie starts up an exclusive
call-ori ngoncy. Starring Canalice Bergen
1.10 may have been (1986): An ex-FBI
agent (Amold Schwarzenegger) engages in
a one-man battle against the Maite
4.00 The Heaventy Nd (1985): A
teenager who died in the Socies is sent back
to Earth to help an Eightles' teenager.
Ends at 3.30mm **EUROSPORT**

5.00mm World Business Report 5.30
European Business Channel 6.00 DJ Kat
2.30 Menu 9.00 Mobil Motor Sport
News 9.30 Australian Open Tennis 10.30
Cycling World Cup 1989 11.30 Surfer
Magazine 12.00 Commonwealth Games
1.00pm Ski Jumping 2.00 Basketball
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10.00mm Fitness Minute 10.01 Sourch for Tornorrow 10.25 Fashion File 10.35 Wok With Yan 11.00 Cottee Break 11.10 Edge of Night 11.35 Great American Garneshows 12.50pm Star Time 12.85 Sally Jessy Raphael 1.50 Skyways 2.40 Sourch For Tornorrow 2.05 Teabreak 3.15 The Detectives 4.05 Jack Thompson Down Under 4.35 Lifestyle Plus 4.45 Great American Garneshows

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RADIO 1

News on the half-hour from 5.30 are until 4.30 pen, then at 7.30, 8.30 and 10.00 pen 5.00 are until 4.30 pen then at 7.30, 8.30 and 10.00 pen 5.00 are lated 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30 pen Newsbeat 12.45 Gary Goes To Your Place 3.00 Save Wright in the Afternoon 5.30 News '90 8.00 Singled Out 7.30 Jeff Young's Big Beat 10.00 The Friday Rook Show with Tommy Vance 12.00 The Mary Whitehouse Experience 12.30 and 12.30 pen Newsbeat 12.30

RADIO 2

News on the hour (except 8.00pm). Headines 8.30pm, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 4.00pm Alex Lester 5.30 4.00 r. 130 8.30
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8.30 Ken Brice 11.00 Jimmy
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6.55mm Weather and News
Headlines
7.09 Morning Concert: PatersonBerger (Overture, May
Carnival in Stockholm:
Stockholm: Po under Bjorn
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bellet in E fist, Op 10: LPO
under Nicholas Braithwalta)
7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (cont):
Vivaidi (Concerto, RV 148:
Capella Savaria under
Nicholas McGegan): Deodat
de Severac (Balgneuses au
soleil: Jean-Joel Barbier,
plano): Debussy (Arabesque
No 1: Susan Drake, harp);
Stanley (Organ Concerto in
C minor, Op 10: Northern
Sinfonia under Gerald
Gifford, organ): Greg Gifford, organ); Grieg (Norwegian Dances, Op 35; Gothenburg SO under

Gothenburg SO under Neurin Järvi)

3.35 Composers of the Week: Robert Schumstim.
Nachtlied "Lieder und Gesange", Op 96 (Dietrich Franc-Dieskau, baritons, Christoph Eschenbach, plano); Nachtstücke Nos 3 and 4 (Vadimir Horowitz, piano); Requiem, Op 148 (Bavarian RSO under Wolfgang Sawallisch; Wolfgang Sawallisch: Bavarian Radio Choir)

Bavarian Radio Choir)

The Peace of Parmessus:
Toulouse Capitole under
Michel Plasson; Loire PO
under Pierre Dervaux; Trio
Sonnerie; Liège PO under
Pierre Bartholomée perform
a programme of French
music including Couperin's
La Peix du Parmesse,
auminos of Parmessiam sentings of Permession poets by Duparc and Chausson, plano music by Debussy and Ravel,

Magnard's Hymn to Venus, and Lalo's Violin Concerto and Lalo's Violin Concern

12.18pea Ulster Orchestra under
Lionel Friend performs
Stanford (Overture and
Ballet Music "The Velled
Prophet"; Frank Bridge
(Two Poems for orchestra);
Stanford (Ballata and
Ballethie for ceno and

Ballable for caso and orchestra)

1.00per News

1.02 Chamber Music from Marchaster: Couli String Quartet performs Haydh (Quartet in D minor, Op 103 — unfinished); Besthoven (Quartet in F, Op 135)

2.00 Dansel Jones Symbonies: 2.00 Daniel Jones Symphonies: BBC Weish Symphony Orchestra under Bryden Thomson performs Stravirsky (Norwegian Mooda); Jones (Symphony

No 3)

2.4b Mediner Songs performed by Alison Hargan, soprano, and lain Ledingham, piano

RADIO 3

3.16 English Brass Ensemble with John Scott, organ, performs Travor Hold (The Earlier Service); Vivaldi (Concerto for two trumpets and organ: Paul Archibald, trumpet, and Bichard

trumpet, and Richard Martin, trumpet); John Gardner (Sonata Seculare) 3.80 Poet of the Month: Dyland 3.80 Poet of the Month: Dytand
Thomas's poem "Fern Hill"
Is introduced by the
Bulgarian poet Lyubomir
Nikolov
3.55 Szell's Posthorn: Georg
Szell's recording of
Mozart's Serenade, K 320,
with members of the
Cleveland Orchestra
4.35 Voices of the Americas:
Mark Twein Country. In the
second of three
programmes, the BBC

second of three programmes, the BBC Concert Orchestra under Richard Pittman performs Copland (An Outdoor Overture); Ferde Grofé (Mississippi); Virgil Thomson (Arcadian Songs and Dances from Louisiana Story); Coptand (Suita, The Tender Land), Incl 5.10 Life on the Mississippi, by Mark Turakn

Twain

8.45 Back to the Delta: Alyn
Shipton traces the career of
trumpeter Ken Colyer, in the
second of five programmes
charting the traditional jazz
revivel in Britain that began
in the late Forties

8.16 The Works: Presented by
David Over Nortis

7.00 News

7.00 News
7.05 Third Ear: William Feaver in conventation with David Ward, one of the salectors for the British Art Show at the McLalium Gallectes, Glasgow, and artist Caroline Russell

7.30 The Friday Play: Madama 7.30 The Friday Play: Madama Aubray's Principles, by Durnes, Ms. Madame Aubray (Susan Fleetwood) may have to change her high-minded principles when they go against the interests of her tamily 3.15 Primburgh SO under Lorin Mazzel, with Peter Donohoe, pisno, performs Hindemith (Symphony.

10.40 Another Overture, Anothe Brandenburg: The Taverner Players under Andrew Parrott perform two reconstructed works by Bech. Overture after the opening chorus of Centate No 194; Concerto in C minor 11.00 Composers of the Week: Jarucok (r) 12.00 News 12.08mm Close

Hindemith (Symphony, Mathis der Meler): Brahma (Plano Concerto No 2 in B

LW (s) Stereo on FM
Shipping Foress: \$.00
News Briefing; Weather
\$.10 Farming Today \$.25
Prayer for the Day with
Vanessa Clark (s) \$.30
Today, with John Humphrys
and Sue MacGragor, incl
\$.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00,
\$.30 News \$.35, 7.55
Weather \$.35 Yestarday in
Parament \$.37 Weather

9.00 News 9.05 Desert Island Discs: Sue

Lawley with Sir Robin Day (s) (r) 8.45 Feedback: Chris Dunkley als viewers and Reteners' comments on BBC

comments on BSC
programmes and policy
10.00 News; Special Assignment
10.30 Morning Story: It's a
Liberty, written and read by
Grace Giover
10.45 Daily Service (a)
11.00 News; Analysis (new
series): Moraits Made To
Measure, David Walker
examines the ethical
changes that both the Left
and Right have made and
where they will stand in the
Nimeties (r)
11.47 Enquire Within: Dilly Barlow
investigates the story
behind the popular willow
patient to the logend
came first
12.00 News; You and Yours with
John Waits
12.25pen The Food Programme
with Derek Cooper 12.55
Weather
1.00 The World or One with Nick

1.00 The World at One with Nick 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast

2.00 News; Woman's Hour: Gail
Foley introduces the
programme from Cardiff. A

programme from Cardiff. A report on the national lottery of British justice and the role of women in the British judiciary system; an Amercan folk song collector gives a fascinating insight into the role of women in Welsh folk music. Kate Lloyd samples telfi and Barboidy, two of the products of a Welsh growth industry — cheese making; and across Ruth Madoc takes about her the without

and across Rum Macoc takes about her life without Gladys Pugh 3.00 News: Classic Serial: Jim Davis, by John Masefield. Jim (Nicholas Pickerd) fears he will rever see his home are form part (s) again (final part) (s)

RADIO 4

4.05 All in the Mind: Professor
Anthony Clare with the
magazine devoted to
matters of the mind (r)
4.30 Kaleidoscope: Presented by
Paul Vaughan. Tom Paulin
Interviews William Treuer Paul Vaughan. Tom Paulin Interviews William Trevor, author of Pamily Sins; an appreciation of playwright Samuel Beckett, including a review of his play Krapp's Last Tape at the Riverside Theatre, London; and a review of Richard Long's exhibition (s) (r)

5.00 PM with Frances Coverdale and Robert Williams 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.53 Weather

5.00 Sk O'Clock News; Financial Report

8.30 Going Places: Clive Jacobs with news of what's happening in the world of travel and transport

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.00 Pick of the Week with Margaret Howard (s)

8.05 Any Questions? Jonathan
Dimbleby in Glasgow with
panellists Michael Forsyth,
MP; Magnus Linklater,
editor of The Scotsman;
Alistair Darling, MP; and
poet and playwright Liz
Lochhead

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Law in Action: Review of
events in the courts and the
legal profession, both civil
and criminal, with Marcal
Electron Berths
9-16 Kaleidoscope: The Geelic Renalssance (s) (see Cholos)
9-45 Letter From America by Allsteir Cooke 9-39
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Weather
10.00 The World Tonight with Richard Kershaw (s)
10.45 A Book at Beatma: The Remains of the Day, by Kazuo Ishiguro. Part 5: A Triumphant Evening 11.00 Week Ending: Satincal review of the week's news. With Bill Walls, David Tate, Sally Grace and Royce Mills (s)

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11.25 The Financial Week presented by Vincent Duggleby
11.45 Today in Parliament
12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weether 12.33 Shipping Forecast
FM as LW amospt:
11.00-12.00 For Schools (s)
1.53pm Listening Corner (s)
2.00-3.00 For Schools 5.50-5.55
PM (continued) 12.30-1.10am
Night School (s)

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(RADIO CHOICE)

Peter Davalle

9.15pm) flourishes an impressive file of evidence to support its case that there's an upturn in the fortunes of Gaelic. It's a highly topical edition, since it was only recently that the Scottish Office announced that Gaelic would have the same status in Scots schools as any other European language.



Sorley MacLean: injects a touch of humour (R4, 9.15pm)

The only thing lacking in Joe Farrell's report on his factfinding trip to the Western Isles is corroboration of his argument that preserving a culture is hardly worth while unless the joi de vivre that is part of it can also be preserved. In the same way that Gaelic is now being used to blend the traditional with the modern (pop music, television soaps, and so on), we have to take it on trust that the Gaelic renaissance balances traditional dourness with a sense of fun, though it's encouraging news that a Christmas panto, in Gaelic, is planned for Glasgow's City of Culture celebrations this year. It is left to the venerable Scots poet Sorley MacLean to supply the one touch of humour tonight - a reminiscence about the Calvinist preacher who showed his flock how far he had sunk by drinking whisky

from an envelope.

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By Simon Tait Arts Correspondent

Ava Gardner, the screen god-

dess of the 1950s who 25 years

220 turned her back on Holly-

wood's elitter to live quietly in

London, died from pneumonia yesterday at her Kensington

The former wife of Frank

Sinatra and the star of such

films as The Barefoot Contes-

sa, Showboat, Mogambo and

The Night of the Iguana, she had been ill after suffering a

stroke while visiting her fam-

Miss Gardner retired in

1983, saying: "I've no idea how many films I've made over

the years. There were so many." A year later, however, she appeared in Anno Domini

a television suries about the

Emperor Nero. Her last appearance was in Harem. 2

two-nert television drams, in

1988, but she emerged from seclasion last April for Sinatra's Royal Albert Hall

Michael Winner, the film director who worked with her

on The Sentinel in 1976, said

yesterday: "She was a very

close friend and I loved her very dearly. I'm shattered. She

was an actress who said she

couldn't act, but in fact she

was a very good actress. She was wonderful.

"She loved a good chatter and gossip ... She was a neighbour and she would call

round when she was well enough and sit in the garden chatting, or she would walk

Before marrying Sinatra, whom she divorced in 1957 after six years, Miss Gardner

had been the wife of Artie Shaw, the clarinettist, and

Mr Paul Mills who, with his

wife, had been a friend for

more than 40 years, said the funeral would be in her home town of Smithfield, North Carolina. "She had lived in

London for many years and loved it very much. She wasn't

barried here as she might have been in America, and people got used to seeing her walking her dog," he said.

Frank Sinatra will appear in concert in July as part of Glasgow's 1990 European City of Calture celebration

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Fifties screen goddess, Ava Gardner, dies Mummies wanted to calm the storms un-maternal way. Nor, I'm afraid, did the

new Home Secretary make a

very convincing daddy. He

behaved more like an ill-

tempered uncle. Rather than

settle other people's squab-bles, he seemed out to pick a

It started sourly, with tron-

ble in the girls' dorm. Perhans

herause we expect better of

them, it's especially hound when girls fight.

(Lab, Ladywood) wanted the

Home Secretary to hurry up

and reconsider the convic-

tions in the Birmingham pub-bombings case. But she lid go on rather — and on, and dis-and a couple of the girls order

the gangway got a bit restare.

Dame fill Knight (C.

Edgbaston) positively houved

Dame Elaine Kellett-Bow

with indignation, while

man (C, Lancaster) started a

continuous squawk in Mr Speaker's direction, culminating in "why don't

you tell her to shut up?

Mr Waddington did, eventually. She would have to

contain her impatience, he

implied. Then he took a

Birmingham's Clane Short

fight himself.

Turbulent times. Anthony Beaumont-Dark (C, Selly Oak) has been bitten by a Rottweiler. The Rottweiler is said to be "comfortable and

on the mend". And as falling masonry rained down around the Palace of Westminster, MPs

discussed their latest bust-up. I had hoped we could avoid the matter. When Nicholas Bennett (C, Pembroke) chose on Wednesday to rub salt into the wounds of Labour's transport spokesman, John Prescott, by referring to Prescott's spot of bother with H.M. Customs, we took a dim view of Bennett's

So, it seemed, did Mr Prescott, rather later that night, in the lobby outside. But Bennett looked all right yesterday. No cuts, no bandages, no black eye. And he

sounded cheery enough.

"Mr Speaker" he said, "I'
can confirm that Mr Prescott was feeling rather tired and upset at the point of order I raised. There was physical contact. Some words" (pause) "of ... abuse were used by him. But I have no scratches on me today."
"First I've heard of it" said

The last, too, I hope. For few MPs still have their mummies and daddies with them; and where delinquent behaviour is concerned, it is parents — we were told at Home Office Questions — who should be in court.

"Parental responsibility", Ian Taylor (C, Esher) told the Home Secretary yesterday, "is a vital part of family life". Parents, he felt, should ac-company delinquent offspring to court. Richard Alexander (C, Newark) went further. Parents should actually be fined, he said.

So what would we do with MPs? In a sense, their mummy is Mrs Thatcher. If so then, alas, these are indeed latch-key children, beyond a mother's love. Michael Foot thumbed his

nose and made a very rude noise at mummy. She hadn't, ha said, listened to either of her last two nannies (Leaders of the House, John Wakeham and Geoffrey Howe) who had warned her that the kiddles wouldn't stand for her football-supporters' ID-scheme. The first nanny had "got the chop" Foot reminded her. Mummy grinned. "So did

swipe at Labour's Caris. Mulfin (Sunderland S) for claiming to know who the real bombers were but refusing to say. Next, he was pressed on the Stalker affair. Anguly, Mr Waddington told the House that it was "plain as a piloestaff" that Stalker had to be suspended from the Ulster

inquiry, once he came him-self under investigation. No-body had suggested other-wise, so the Home Secretary was on safe ground, here. Box would there be another in-quiry? "Certainly not." Before long Mr Wadding ton found himself snapping questioners inquiring about the prosecution of police-officers involved in the Wapping disturbances. The police, he remarked, find been "under heavy and sus-

remarks did not, he added, relate to the prosecutions currently pending, which were (naturally) sub-judice Ah. Of course, Home Secretary. That was as plain, not just as a pikestaff, but as the permanence of Big Ben itself. BANG! Down came an-

tained attack" over a long period; 162 had been injured.

It was important that mo

mythology should arise. His

other hump of masoury. you", she retorted in a rather **Matthew Parris**

tured into one of the greatest Hollywood beauties of the age, right







Thrice wed: Miss Gardner with, from left, Mickey Rooney, the actor, Artie Shaw, the clarimettist, and her mother and Frank Sinatra, the singer.

Mandela peace plea revealed

an eloquent appeal for nego- in four closely-typed pages, tiations between the Government and the African Nat- State control pledge.....12 ional Congress (ANC), and both sides.

The impassioned plea for peace talks, supported by arguments for black majority rule, was contained in a the state television evening eran ANC leader.

Nelson Mandela, the jailed lengthy document prepared news bulletin last night, but black nationalist leader, for a meeting with Mr launched a personal initiative property of the personal initiative property of the personal initiative property of the personal formatter of the personal initiative property of t

> were made available to the press for the first time yesterday by Mandela's lawyers.

> > 23 City that's explosive indeed (6). 26 Even round its centre, stater has corroded (5).

> > > Garden? (9). Exemplified by Hardy"? (7,5).

Dramatic vehicle for Covent

1 Harangue medical assembly (7).

2 Own up, and get a mark over it

3 Oliver or Winston in 1984? (9),

4 Parasite not unknown in amphibian creature (4). 5 Exits - following the Great? (8).

6 Shakespearean princess whose

7 Women kidnapped by seaman in heinous crime? I expect some-

8 Communications session run by

14 Speed - it's injected into salad

16 Highwayman, too, wears a short

17 Biscuit to be stirred up? You'll need a white bowl (8).

18 He's composed from Harlem

20 Venus and Adonis's first two

22 Write to church for money (5).

24 Mark's drink is nearly finished

characters meet drumken satyr (3-4).

thing will turn up! (8).

media (5).

plant (8).

jacket (9).

25 Bridge team (4).

sister was poisonous to her (5).

Mr Kobie Coetsee, the Minister of Justice, issued a terse statement afterwards saying: There is no record of such a document." He did not

While overtaken in some respects by recent developments, the document makes it clear that current moves towards negotiations are due in Mandela's statement, un- large measure to the remarkusually, was fully reported on able intervention of the vet-



Gales death toll

Continued from page 1 their truck in Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire.

Falling scaffolding killed three men, including two working at 17th century Uppark House, near Chichester, Sussex, which suffered house chimney fell on her. A when their cars hit trees, two A subsequent correction Servicemen's daughter was in Twickenham and one in said, however, that Mr another victim, killed by de- Charlton Marshall, Dorset.

At sea, a man was lost overboard from the bulk carrier Series about 200 miles off

Road crash victims inchided two in an accident on severe damage in a fire last the A420 south of Oxford, and year, and three women were a lorry driver killed when his killed by falling walls. Another vehicle overturned on the died at Horton Cross, near A259 at Guestling Green; near Hastings. Three women died

Baku turmoil continues

Continued from page 1 against Mr Gasan Gasanov, a

senior party official. The meeting also expelled move.
Mr Rakhman Vezirov, pre- Mr vious First Secretary, from the party in view of what were said to be "serious mistakes".

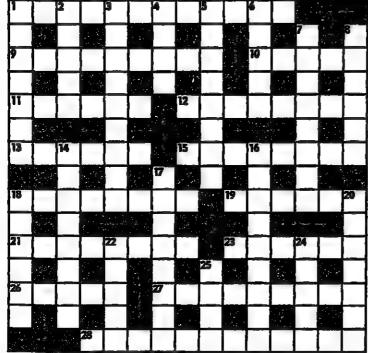
Vezirov's expulsion was con-

ditional on ratification by a full meeting of the party, Mr Mutabilov, the new

leader, is aged 51 and of Azerbaijani nationality. He was succeeded as Prime Mininter by Mr Telman Orndzh: the former head of the KGL.

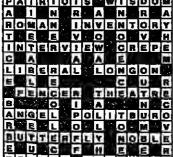
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THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,201



- 1 Amount drunk at the table where the men are (7-5). 9 Feeling obliged to change direction of road in grievance (9).
- 10 One conducting good Scots to the capital in Edinburgh (5). 11 Demonstrate during inter-national cricket (6).
- 12 Danton's faction fashioned from 18ac by exaggerator (8). 13 There's a mess at home, so share
- the chores (4,2). 15 Odds-on Gilbert being taken in by The Common Man (8).
- 18 The entire factory, Spooner tells us, is put up by 4's friend (8). 19 Doubtless her picture is in a metal frame (6).
- 21 Dance for the Navy during Indian training exercises (8).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,200 PATRIOTSWISDOM



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Concise crossword, page 22 Secrets of cracking The Times crossword, page 14.

WORD-WATCHING By Philip Howard HISTORICALS

CANOSSA a. A Venetian philander b. An Italian village c. A Napoleonic victory

DICCER n. A radicul Purtum b. An Australian share-croppes c. An Auglo-Saxon court

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gravity c. English control of Ireland Answers on page 22

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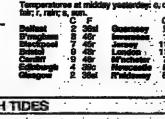
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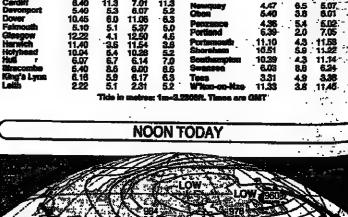
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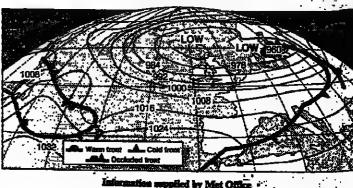
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Executive Editor David Brewerton

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Market report, page 29

Retail side hits Prior

which reversed into the retailer Knobs & Knockers last year, reports a pre-tax profit of £2.16 milion for the six months to September 30.

All profits came from property, Knobs & Knockers made a loss of £213,000 suffering, said a spokesman, from the general malaise affecting the retailing trade. There is a dividend of 2.5p against 0.8p.
Turnover dropped from £13 million to £12.1 million for

the enlarged group. An extraordinary £318,000 related to termination and closure costs and compensation to former directors.

Fitch at £13m

Pre-tax profits at food distribution group Fitch Lovell were unchanged at £13.3 miltion on sales up 30 per cent at £333 million. Earnings per share fell 20.9 per cent to 8.84p and the interim stays at Tempra, page 26

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TOURIST RATES

Queens Moat launches £184m Norfolk bid

By Matthew Bond

Queens Moat Houses, the commercial hotel group, yesterday launched a £184 million all-share bid for Norfolk Capital Group.

The bid is conditional on the proposals of Balmoral Inter-national, Norfolk's 13 per cent shareholder, being voted down at Monday's extraordinary meeting.

Oueens Moat's intervention is mashamedly opportunistic. "I've no crouses for being opportunist. Bairstow, Queens Moat's chair-

Norfolk, Under the terms of the bid Norfolk Capital shareholders are being offered two Queens Moat shares for every five Norfolk.

Queens Moat shares closed 5p down on the day at 106p, valuing each Norfolk share at 42.4p. Nor-folk shares finished 4.5p higher at 40.75p, valuing the company at about £170 million.

At this level the bid offers Balmoral a £4.5 million paper profit on its stake. Earlier this week, Mr Peter Tyrie, Balmoral's managing director, had suggested that if the Balmoral proposals were voted down at the egm he would

consider selling the stake. At the meeting shareholders will vote on six Balmoral proposals which, until yesterday, had split the Norfolk Capital board.

But last night Norfolk's directors were united. Following a hastily arranged meeting at Morgan Gren-fell, its adviser, the board — led by Mr Anthony Richmond Watson, the chairman — unanimously re-jected the Queens Moat approach saying that "in view of Norfolk's substantial high quality assets and prospects "the level of the bid was

Mr Tyrie is hoping the egm will vote him, together with two col-

leagues, on to the Norfolk board. This Balmoral triumverate also hopes to win shareholder approval to run Norfolk on a five-year management contract worth up to £9 million. The proposals are being vigorously defended by Mr Peter Eyles, Norfolk's present managing

However, one proposal to have Mr Tyrie voted on to the Norfolk board, is thought to have had the approval of two of Norfolk's directors - Lady (Eileen) Joseph, former wife of Norfolk's founder, the late Sir Maxwell Joseph, and Mr Anthony Good. Lady Joseph has a 7 per cent stake in Norfolk,

per cent. Both are thought to be in favour of Mr Eyles stepping down. Referring to the Norfolk boardroom row and the timing of the Queens Moat approach Mr Bairstow said: "It did seem to me that the Balmoral/Norfolk arrangements were not going terrifically

He went on to confirm that if Mr Tyric was voted on to the Norfolk board the bid would continue. It would only lapse in the event of Balmoral's proposals to run Norfolk on a five-year managment contract being approved. Balmoral, after meeting yes-

terday at the Edinburgh office of Noble Grossart, its adviser, announced that rather than voting in favour of this proposal, it would — in the light of the Queens Most old — abetsin.

SECTION 7

If the bid is successful, Mr Bairstow intends to keep all of Norfolk's assets, although he con-ceded that Queens Moat did not currently have the experience to Norfolk bought from Mr Peter de

Norfolk Capital has 15 hotels, The Queens Moat bid values each of Norfolk's 1,371 bedrooms at

First rights in 10 years follows 14% profits rise to £291m

Rank makes surprise £357m call

By John Bell, City Editor

sure group, surprised the City with a cash call for £357 million — its first rights issue in 10 years.

The fund raising, which the City regarded as an opportunist move, came on the back of a strong 1989 performance that showed pre-tax profits 14 per cent up at £291.1 million.

Sir Patrick Meaney, Rank chairman, said the money raised from the rights issue was not needed for normal expansion. "We believe it is desirable to have a strong equity base so that we do not miss any opportunity to expand at an even faster pace." He said spending would be dedicated to Rank's priority objective of

price of 670p per new share. This represents a hefty 21 per cent discount to the preannouncement level. Rank sheres fell 32p to 813p.

Mr Michael Gifford, the chief executive, said the investments mad by Rank, with add-on acquisitions, had contributed to growth and would again in 1990. The group had spent £1 billion on the core business since 1984 with only modest recourse to shareholders. Excluding the group's share of Rank Xerox, the business equipment asso in conjunction with the final dividend ciate, this investment had led American MCA Group, is the 25.5p (22.25p).

The Rank Organisation, to a 220 per cent growth in kind of thing I would point the entertainment and leithat time, he said.

Mr Gifford said capital expenditure of £250 million was earmarked for the current year. Year-end gearing was 42 per cent after taking account of a £55.1 million surplus on revaluation of the group's cinems and amusement centre properties, Including the proceeds of the planned rights issue on a pro forma basis, the searing reduced to about 7 per cent. Net assets per share rose

frc a 391p per share to 441p. "We see ever-increasing opportunities for both adding on to and expanding what we do," said Mr Gifford. The group did not want to be spe-

cific about acquisitions but Terms of the rights issue are there was going to be a very one for four, currently at a rapid increase in demand for screen entertamment in El

> grose domestic product in the developed economies," Mr Gifford said,

"The proposed develop-ment of a film and TV studio

rope through new television "We see leisure spending growing at twice the rate of

There were also opportu-nities for "green field" leisure principal asset is a 39.6 per developments. Demand for entrainment seemed to be

complex at Rainham [Essex], in conjunction with the

Analysts were pleased with

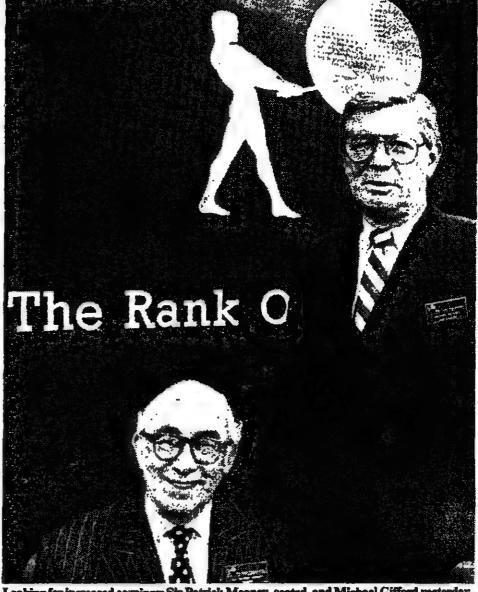
the profits figures and said the rights issue was not expected to dilute earnings. Barclays de Zocte Wedd, the securities house, upgraded its estimate of profits for the current year to £355 million before tax, putting the shares on a prospective p/e ratio of 9.6 and an expected dividend yield of 5.3 per cent. The 14 per cent pre-tax pro-

fits rise last year was matched by a 14 per cent growth in earnings per share from 72.6p to 82.6p. Total dividends also rose 14 per cent to 30p after a final payment of 20.5p. Rank's share of Rank Xo-

rox, its 49 per cent-owned associate, rose 6 per cent to £159.6 million, after "a difficult year for the office equipment business in Europe."

per cent to £167.4 million on turnover which exceeded £1 billion for the first time at £1.09 billion. All the group's operating divisions made an increased contribution to trad-

principal asset is a 39.6 per cent holding in Rank Precision Industries, reported a rise in investment income from £8.36 million to £9.52 million. Earnings per share rose from 23.7p to 26.9p. A final dividend of 17.5p makes



Looking for increased earnings: Sir Patrick Meaney, seated, and Michael Gifford yesterday

Oil crisis due 'sooner than expected'

A crisis in the oil market, price – now \$19.65 per barrel demand may be nearer than which would force a rise in – had stayed firm despite an many people thought."

He suggested that reliance three years, much earlier than previously expected, according to Mr Robert Horton, the chairman designate of British Petroleum (Graham Searjeant

Mr Horton, who takes up stronger than most of us the chairmanship on March thought to be the case. A 11, said that last year, the oil crunch between supply and

over demand.

He added: "A year ago, most of us would have said that \$18, \$19 or \$20 was very

"Demand may be a lot

He suggested that reliance

producers of the Organisation of The Petroleum Exporting Countries had plenty of spare capacity could prove complacent and that governments would have to take account of the changed situation.

Insider dealing conviction quashed

By Frances Gibb

A businessman fined £7,000 for insider dealing in 1988 had his conviction quashed by the Court of Appeal yesterday.

Three Court of Appeal judges held that the convic-tion of Mr John Cross, aged 55, former group managing director of a word processing and office equipment company, could not be sustained because of irregularities in the conduct of his trial at Oxford.

The appeal judges also agreed Mr Cross could recover from public funds the legal costs of his appearances before magistrates and crown court.

Mr Cross, of Gove End, Banbury, Oxfordshire, had been fined on November 24, 1988, for breaching insider dealing legislation by dealing in securities when prohibited. Mr Cross sold his shares in Wordplex on leaving the company and before it was taken over by Norsk Data.

He sold the 25,000 shares at 128p each. They were worth 157p at the takeover. The Crown contended he had acted on price-sensitive information after leaving the firm.

Mr Cross said he had called on the Institute of Directors for advice after receiving his severance package, and thought he had only 30 days to take up his share option.

Yesterday, Lord Justice McCowan, with Mr Justice Jupp and Mr Justice Potter said Judge Harrison Hall had gone on seriously to misdirect the jury. It had been open to them to hold that Mr Cross had price sensitive information, but they were not reminded he had not necessarily taken up his share option to

make a profit or avoid a loss. The judge had also failed to stress to the jury Mr Cross's positive good character and been guilty of a material irregularity in allowing Mr Cross to be cross-examined and on possibly inadmissible

Goldsmicks returns with £25m offering

Goldsmiths Group, the £4.02 million in the year to ewellery retailer, is returning March, an annualized increase to the stock market after a of 71 per cent. Sales of £40 three-year absence with a £25.7 million offer for sale, the first private sector offer since Hays Group last October.

Although no managers or profit of over £5 million on tures, which backed the what they paid when the company was bought out from 6 per cent. Oriflame in 1988.

The amount on offer represents 78 per cent of the equity after flotation, leaving Goldsmiths capitalized at £32.9 million. Applications close on net dividend of 5.1p, the yield February 2 and dealings are expected to start a week later. Profits are forecast to rise to

million are expected. Of the placing proceeds, £17 million will repay buyout borrowings, leaving Gold-smiths with borrowings of £8

directors are selling shares, the million, or 70 per cent of 150p offer price values the board stake at £5.4 million, a ance goes to Schroder Venprofit of over £5 million on tures, which backed the

Allowing for the proceeds, pro forma earnings per share of 13.6p are forecast, which gives a p/e ratio of 11 at the offer price. On the notional

Lonrho 'ready to expand in East'

panies operating in more than 100 countries, is well prepared to expand into Eastern Enrope, according to Mr Tiny Rowland, its chief executive.

Mr Rowland, personal French bank, to extend group trading in French-speaking black Africa.

The economic future of Europe is changing by the week, and Lonrho's German Tempus, page 26 | week, and Lonrho's German Prospectus, pages 31 to 38 | and French business connec-

Lonrho, the international tions will be developed. Ac-

trading group of 1,000 com-

owner of at least 15 per cent of Lourne who spearheaded last year's campaign to see off Mr Alan Bond from its share register, says Lonrho is planning to revitalize SCOA, the old French trading house, in partnership with Paribas, the

counts will in future be published in German and French, as well as English, he adds. Pre-tax profits were £273 million (£225 million) in the

year to end-September on a turnover of £5.11 billion (£4.22 billion). A final dividend of 8p, payable April 6, makes an overall 16p (11.1p).

Adjustment for an earlier bonus issue gives an overall dividend increase of 41 per Lonrho is to make a onefor-10 bonus issue, and is

again seeking shareholders' authority to buy up to 56.7 yesterday shed 6p to 296p.

Shares tumble as spending slump snares new victim

Laura Ashley heading for £2.5m loss

By Gillian Bowditch Laura Ashley shares crashed 15p to 51p yesterday when the company revealed that it is the latest to fall victim to the slump in consumer spending that has hit Colorell, Lowndes Queensway, Magnet

and MFL The group gave a warning that it would make a £2.5 million loss for the year to January, against a £20 million profit last time.

Before yesterday's announcement, analysts had been expecting profits of about £14 million. The shares, which have consistently underperformed since the group floated at 135p in a blaze of publicity in 1985, are at an all-time low.
The group, which was capitalized at more than £250 million at the time of flotation is now worth only £100 million.

The company said that trading in the

second half was substantially below

expectations and that it would break

reorganization costs of £2.5 million.

The main reason for the slump in profits is a poor performance from the clothing division in the US. The dispatch of the autumn/winter range from Laura Ashley's factories to the US was seriously delayed and the garments were marked down as scor as they reached the shops. The company refuses to say how much it lost in the US, but the problems stemmed from poor planning and

scheduling at the factories. The group now makes only 50 per cent of its garments whereas in the past it made them all. However, the factories have been uncompetitive for many years and it is likely that more manufacturing jobs will be lost in the next few years as the group switches to outside suppliers.

In addition, there has been a downture in demand in Britain for fabric

and wallpaper, the group's high-margin

items. Borrowing is also high, and the gearing ratio is 100 per cent. Mr Mike Smith, who joined the group

last October to run the manufacturing business, said that 100 redundancies and a rationalization programme implemented in November came too late to affect the group this year, although it had led to savings of £3 million.

The Laura Ashley board says that the emphasis in the coming year will be on improved margins, stringent cash control and development of the Laura Ashley brand. However, many in the City believe that the group needs a radical upheaval and new management.

Laura Ashley, which is still without a full-time finance director, has consistently disappointed the City, and many believe that it it were not for the controlling stake of Sir Bernard Ashley, the chairman, the group would have been taken over some time ago.

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Why Lonrho must be on its metal

putting the best gloss on in the expected numbers. events - but what else do shareholders expect? Pre-tax profits for the year to end-September were in line with forecasts at £273.2 million, rican platinum front through against £225 million - but they include £38.4 million of deal. If precious metal prices exceptional whisky profits, so stay exciting. Lonrho should the year's genuine outcome do well. If metal prices falter, was hardly dramatic.

The dividend total is put at 1989's profits. 16p, when the properly adjusted figure is 15.7p, even though the claimed 41 per cent increase stands up to any

And Lonhro boasts that its financial muscle exceeds £1 billion because of its "cash and existing facilities." Meanwhile, the balance sheet shows that cash at bank and in hand was £376 million compared with £340 million, and that loans are considerably higher. So all the £1 billion boast meuns is that bank managers have been more generous in extending facilities.

And when it comes to fine detail as to how "1989 was a splendid year for Lonrho", it is more opaque than usual.

that motor, certain hotel, agriculture and oil and gas interests were strong profit centres. Mining profits were better as luxury jewellery retailer has higher production more than given the cue for the Schroders offset weaker precious metal arm to cash in. prices. Textiles would have had a difficult year.

The outlook is less certain. Motors could be under pres-

Lonrho has become expert at and the Princess Hotel chain

Thank heavens for the most recent rally in the world gold price and Lonrho's closer association on the South Afthe Western Platinum/Impala it could struggle to overtake

At a push, Lonrho may just top 1989's results and turn in £275 million. Meanwhile at 296p, down 6p, the prospec-tive p/e of 10.3 is not a give away, though the yield of 7.1 per cent has some attraction. The shares are for those who

Goldsmiths

Group

Goldsmiths Group is coming back to the market in what will be the third change of hands in as many years. In 1987, it was acquired by Oriflame, the Swedish cosmet ics distributor, only to be sold The threadbare details are 14 months later to a manage-nat motor, certain hotel, agri-ment consortium backed by Schroder Ventures. Now a sharp rise in profits at the

Nevertheless, the company has a cheerful story to tell. When the chairman, Mr Jurek Piasecki, arrived at Northern Goldsmiths in 1983, the chain



modern head office and warehouse from Sears, and now Goldsmiths trades from more than 100 locations.

In Mr Piasecki's view, Goldsmiths now has a number of factors working in its favour. The post-war baby boomers are moving into the early middle age bracket when they are most likely to buy jewellery. Meanwhile, luxury sure, agriculture could be flat, Goldsmiths in 1983, the chain jewellery. Meanwhile, luxury and the Americans are not yet had only 23 shops. In the watchmakers such as Rolex, flocking back to the Caribbean following year he picked up 42 Cartier and Ebel are retuctant

Walker & Hall outlets, plus a to franchise more outlets for their products, so it would be difficult for a rival chain to move up market to challenge Goldsmiths nationally.

Mr Piasecki hopes to expand his network to 250 outlets, adding new ones at the rate of 10 to 15 a year. The difficulty of doing that was given by Oriflame as the reason for selling Goldsmiths at the time, though Mr Piasecki argues that the situation is now different since

rival chains. The company expects turn-

over to reach £40 million in the year to March, a rise of 18 per cent on a like-for-like basis, while profits are forecast at £4.02 million, an annualized increase of 71 per cent. That gives pro forma earnings per share of 13.6p, for a p/e ratio of 11 at the offer for sale price of 150p. The fore-

cast yield is 4.5 per cent. This represents a flashy premium over Ratners' current rating of 8 times 1990 carnings, and there is no telling where profits may go in

It is unnerving that fully 78 per cent of the equity is on offer, even if the top managers are not selling any shares and Schroder Ventures is hanging onto 6 per cent. A good investment, maybe, but not cheap and no great stagging

Fitch Lovell

Another 30 per cent rise in the price of pig meat in the last year has knocked £3 million from Fitch Lovell's pre-tax profit in the six months to

The pig meat price rose from 88p per kilo dead weight at the beginning of 1988 to 132p in October 1989.

But the well known "hog cycle" is not the only problem affecting the group and keeping its profits static. Conditions are tough and Fitch has not found a way to buck

Pre-tax profits at Misys, the

fifth biggest computer systems group which plans to move up

from the USM to the full list

to coincide with another ac-

quisition, have soared ahead

of expectations by 183 per

cent to £5.14 million for the

six months to end-November.

to become the most profitable

computer house in Britain,

reported a 20 per cent surge in

earnings per share from 9.1p to 11p. The interim is up 20

per cent to 2.16p.

Misys, which this year plans

Acquisitions send

Misys up 183%

to interim £5.14m

Pre-tax profits were un-changed at £13.3 million on sales up 30 per cent at £333 million. Earnings per share fell 20.9 per cent to 8.84p and the interim dividend is maintained at 4p. Results for the full year are expected to be unchanged at £32 million.

Profits on distribution rose 6.9 per cent to £5.47 million. while manufacturing profits were down 10.1 per cent at £8.46 million. Like-for-like sales growth was 20 per cent and the interest charge has fallen from £1.3 million to

£813.000. The integration of the distribution business, UYC, for which Fitch had a £22 million rights issue in October 1988, is progressing as planned, but may contribute only £500,000 to profits this year, considerably less than the £3 million expected at the time of the rights issue.

Fitch's fish operations performed strongly, with sales and profits up 25 per cent on last time. But expansion in the sandwiches and chilled foods businesses has hit profits, and the group has lost several contracts, including Iceland rozen Foods and Wimpy

The shares, which fell 6p to 231p, have an attractive yield of more than 7 per cent and a p/e ratio of 11. The rival food group, Booker, has a 3.5 per cent stake, and, with M&G holding 16.7 per cent, a takeover bid is a possibility, but only on an agreed basis. Hold for the yield only.

tor, said 20 per cent of growth

He said the profit contribu-

tions of the acquired com-

panies were counter-balanced

by additional spending on

Misys, now studying op-

counts for 54 per cent of the

portunities in the US, which

world computer services mar-

ket, said it will limit ac-

quisitions in the second half to

specialist software houses in

Britain that are developing

Demand for UNIX, soft-

ware usuable on all hardware

in which Misys is Britain's

leading supplier, is growing at

around 35 per cent a year. Mr

Kevin Lomax, the chairman,

said strong growth is expected

in the second half despite

He said the financial ser

vices division, which now

accounts for less than a quar-

ter of turnover, is poised to

But with sales to new users slower than planned, expecta-

tion of profit growth in the

division for the full-year is

Misys is forecasting more than £15 million in pre-tax

profits this year, compared

short-term cautions.

take advantage of opportunities.'

UNIX compatible software.

was purely organic.

their reorientation.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

VSEL cuts fifth of jobs at Cammel Laird yard

The Vickers Shipbuilding and Engineering (VSEL) con-sortium, based at Barrow in Furness, is to cut the workforce at its Cammell Laird yard at Birkenhead by a fifth - 500 jobs out of 2,500. The cuts, to be completed by June, folia Cammell Laird's failure to capture a contract to build three Type 23 frigates for the Royal Navy, the order went to Swan. Hunter on the Tyne. Cammell Laird has three submarines.

under construction for the Navy. Mr Noel Davies, chief executive of VSEL, said: "The Type 23 decision was a serious setback. When we analysed the tenders it was apparent that our overall costs were still higher than those of our competitors. To enable us to his competitively for future work, and to sustain our existing contracts at a satisfactory level, we will need to reduce the numbers employed at the yard."

Sutherland's £264,000 loss

Sutherland Holdings, the Unlisted Securities Market chilled meats and sandwich supplier, recorded a pre-tax loss of £264,000 in the 26 weeks to October 28, against profits of £1.75 million in the six months to end-December 1988. Loss per share is 0.40p, against earnings of 3.95p, although the dividend stays at 0.85p. Interest pay-ments climbed by £200,000

Heritage goes in the red Shares in Heritage, the acquisitive housewear and textiles distributor, dropped 33p to 95p after a £668,000 loss in the half year to end-

October, compared with profits of £273,000. Lossesper share were 10.91p (3.78p. earnings) but the interim dividend is held at 1.29p. Mr. Jeffrey Lampert, chairman said the directors were inplementing tighter controls.

Resort up to £1.66m

Pre-tax profits at Resert Hotels, the hotels and restaurants group which obtained a full listing last November, jumped by 293 per cent to £1.66 million in the six months to end. October. Results were boosted by 15 per cent organic growth with the remainder from acquisitions, which helped turnover advance by 160 per cent to £4.53 million.

Earnings per share climb to 0.85p despite a 19.6 per cent tax charge, against 0.83p last time when the tax charge was nil. The interim dividend is improved by 10 per cent to 0.22p. Interest payments edged up by £16,000 to £177,000, while receipts accounted for £578,000, against nil. Mr Richard Strong, the chairman, looks forward to reporting a further increase in profits for the full year.

Rail deal for GEC venture

GEC-Aisthon, the Anglo-French joint venture in equipment, has won billion (£315 million) erder ent, kas won a Fr3 from SNCF, the French national rail company, for the supply of commuter trains. The order is for 166 electric formatives and 221 two-level rail carriages for

Raglan passes payout

Ragian Property Trust, where Mr Roderick Pearson, formerly of Greycoat, is the new managing director, will not pay an interim dividend, despite a 43 per cent increase in pre-tax profit to £599,000. Unusually, the interim statement contains a net asset value - of 12p a share at end-September. The increase in profits cause after a near

infold increase in turnover. Hill & Smith rises 18%

Hill & Smith Holdings, the steel fabricator, smckholder and motorway barrier manufacturer, reported pre-tax profits ahead 18 per cent to 26.52 million in the year to end-September, on turnover up 18.4 per cent to £58.7 million. Adjusted earnings per share climb from 18.03p to 21.66p. The final dividend is maintained at 3.45p, making 5.20p (5p). The directors also recommend that £512,000 from the reserves

will be applied in making a 1-for-10 capitalization issue.

Mr John Silk, the clairman, said high interest rates have affected trading in some businesses in the steel stockholding and fabrication divisions. He said that although trading continued at reasonable levels, antil rates fell, confidence was unlikely to return to the building and construction market.

Pioneer to open £17m electronics plant in UK

By Joe Joseph, Tokyo, and Derek Harris, London

Pioneer, the electronics manu- are also building new British facturer, has become the latest Japanese company to beef up its presence in Europe ahead of the 1992 single market, by announcing plans to build an andio and video machines fac-

tory in Wakefield, Yorkshire. Pioneer said the Y4 billion (£17 million) plant was expected to employ 500 people within three years after starting with an initial 150. Further jobs would depend on the way sales develop in the overall European market as the prod-

uct range broadens Construction of the factory, which will be a wholly-owne subsidiary of Pioneer's holding company in the Netherlands, will begin this April on a 30-acre site. Production will

start in May 1991. Britain has become increasfor Japanese corporations looking for a foothold in Europe. Toyota, Japan's biggest car maker, and Fujitsu, the and laser disc players. Japanese electronics group,

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plants, just in case a post-1992

Europe turns into a fortress. The language and welcoming investment climate has made Britain attractive to Japanese investors. But the growing number of Japanese companies already in Britain is acting like an extra magnet, of-

fering a ready-made Japanese community for newcomers. The Wakefield local anthority in trying to attract Pioneer was up against pos-sible competitive sites else-where in Europe. Wakefield has suffered badly from high unemployment, exacerbated by coal mining cutbacks, but now the local authority hopes further inward investment

will be forthcoming in the wake of the Pioneer decision. initially, the Wakefield ingly popular as a building site plant will produce only compact disc players. The range will be broadened to include hi-fi and car audio products

By Jeremy Andrews

Sotheby's low voting 'A' shares rose 50p to £14 after the

Anglo-American auction house said it would triple its

The rise comes in response

to an 82 per cent rise in net income to \$113 million (£68.2

Mr Michael Ainslie, Soth-

eby's president, said the de-

cision to increase the regular

dividend demonstrated his

confidence in the continued

Net income almost doubled

from \$31 million to \$61

million in the fourth quarter,

on aggregate auction sales up 76 per cent at \$1.5 billion.

This led to a jump in full-year net income from \$62 million

to the record \$113 million

reported. Aggregate auction sales for 1989 rose by 62 per

Sotheby's has declared a

cent to \$2.95 billion.

strength of the art market.

million) in 1989.

regular quarterly dividend.

European plants, in France, Belgium and Spain. About one-fifth of Pioneer's sales in Europe is made up of products either made at its local plants or acquired locally. When the Wakefield factory is in

production, the company be-

lieves this figure will double to

40 per cent within three years. Wakefield production of CD players will start at 10,000 a month, rising by 1994 to 50,000. There will be some original research and development, which Pioneer believes will be needed in producing for the European market with locally-sourced components. The plant will include a technical engineering department to make design adaptations.

Pioneer's first foray into Europe was with its Belgian plant, established in 1974 to produce car audio products and tuners. The French plant followed in 1973, making speaker systems, and then in 1986 Pioneer began producing Pioneer already has three stereo systems in Spain.

Sotheby's dividend

tripled on 82% rise

US stake sold by

Perrier Source Perrier has sold a controlling stake in its American holding company to the Irish Dairy Board, which is to develop its cheese business. A Perrier official said the Irish Dairy Board would take

Plus Inc (DPI), a holding company, but would continue to distribute Perrier products in the United States.

RHM ahead

80 per cent in Distribution

Mr Stanley Metcalfe, the chairman of Ranks Hovis McDougall, said the food group's profits were ahead of last year's after the first quar-ter. Mr Metcalfe said: "It is too early to forecast the profit for the year, but this will depend not only on trading but also on the amount of interest we have to pay."

BI loss grows

Bruntcliffe Investments inmillion (£2.8 million loss) in the six months to end-September. No income was received on investments during the

Result warning

Airtours, the holiday tour operator, gave warning of "substantially-increased losses" for the six months to end-March at its annual

McKay gains

McKay Securities, the property developer, has improved pre-tax profits by £85,000 to months to end-September, on slighty reduced turnover of £3.54 million (£3.67 million). The interim dividend is raised to 2.8p (2.5p) on earnings per share of 4.3p (4.4p).

Derby up

Derby Trust, the investment trust, reports a 32 per cent increase in the net asset value of its capital shares to £4.29 in the year to end-December. Pre-tax revenue rose 28.2 per cent to £2.49 million, while earnings per income share rise 27.3 per cent to 15.13p. The second interim dividend on the income shares lifts 26.2 per cent to 8.61p, making a total of 15.13p for the year, up 33.3 per cent.

The leap in pre-tax profits comes mainly from the almost full contribution of £50.3 million worth of acquisitions during the period, but Mr

Graham: 20% organic growth with £5.85 million.

VML to quadruple size in link with Dewhurst

lower.

By Sam Parkhouse

unlikely-sounding joint venture with Dewhurst, the mas-

VML will soon run more than 150 shops following a decision by JH Dewhurst to put £600,000 into a partnership to open 22 new outlets. VML itself is spending £4.2 million on the acquistion of 47

privately-owned rental stores.

Video Magic Leisure, the film comes six months after VMI. rental chain, is to quadruple in was floated on the third size with the help of an market with 37 shops. VMIL's capitalization at yes-

terday's price of 84p, up 1p, will have grown to £14 million from the £5.8 million when first quoted. JH Dewhurst receives 7.5 per cent of VML for its part in the venture.

Profits at VML rose to £123,000 (£41,000)in the six months to September, on sales of £1.06 million (£916,000). There is no interim dividend on earnings per share of 1.84p

The expansion, financed by the placing of 5.6 million new shares to raise £4.4 million, (0.44p).

Siemens believes purchase will bring stability at defence group Ferranti deal 'to help Plessey jobs'

From Martin Waller, Munich

Ainslie: art market strength

regular fourth-quarter net

dividend of 15 cents and a

special dividend of 85 cents in

respect of 1989 as a whole.

That compares with the pre-

vious regular quarterly divi-

dend of 5 cents and the special

dividend of 45 cents in 1988.

terly dividend will form a

larger proportion of the over-

all payout in future.

The regular 15 cent quar-

Siemens, the West German electronics group, has said GEC's purchase of Ferranti's defence systems business will boost job prospects at the Plessey companies it took over last year.

Dr Karl-Herman Baumann, the Siemens finance director, said the GEC purchase would encourage the British Ministry of Defence to place orders with Siemens' Plessey radar business in order to keep the smaller company viable. Siemens was announcing first quarter

profits after tax ahead 21 per cent to DM364 million (£130 million). New orders rose year-on-year by 10 per cent to DM16 billion, helped by the raft of acquisitions and joint ventures undertaken by Siemens, the largest electronics and electrical engineering group

figures to end-December which showed

in Europe, over the year. Dr Kariheinz Kaske, Siemens president and chief executive, said the US activities and its semi-conductor business had continued to make losses into

the first quarter and would again be the will actually receive sufficient orders for worst performing parts of the group in this sector," he added. the current financial year. Dr Baumann said he was "relieved"

when he heard GEC had bought the Ferranti business. By bringing some financial stability to Ferranti, it reinforced the company's chance of winning the contract to supply radar for the European Fighter Aircraft (EFA). Siemens has a 35 per cent share in the Ferranti-led consortium bidding for the

Its main rival for the job is in part owned by GEC. The West German government is thought to have opposed the Ferranti consortium because of the recent troubles at the defence contractor. Dr Baumann, in addition, believed the British Ministry of Defence would be

encouraged to ensure the continued sur-

vival of Plessey's radar business after the

emergence of a larger competitor, the merged GEC/Ferranti business. "We are assuming that the British MoD will continue to support two suppliers, which will mean that in future we Siemens has set a March 31 deadline

for the final restructuring of Plessey. It is likely to have to pay another DM1 billion for the purchase this financial year. Siemens' huge cash pile would therefore shrink further, to below DM20 billion, by the financial year-end as it funded both the Plessey purchase and other expansion moves, including the acquisition this month of a controlling stake in Nixdorf.

Dr Baumann refused to comment on suggestions that Siemens might attempt to cement its hold on Plessey further by ourchasing GEC's 60 per cent stake in GPT, the telecommunications equip-ment business. The West Germans already have 40 per cent after the joint Plessey takeover.

He also denied reports that Siemens was to manufacture its computer chips at Plessey's semi-conductor factory at Roborough, near Plymouth. Five sites were under consideration, he said, of which Roborough was the only one in Britain.

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Financing Charges and Other Expenses	2,512	2,759
Group Profit before Tax Taxation	8,754 3,078	10,029 3,600
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Insurance shares hit by fear of storm claims

Britain's leading insurance companies were sent recling by the effects of the storm which left a trail of death and destruction across the

As people started to count the cost of the damage, insurance companies were facing the prospect of some massive payouts. City stockbrokers are worried that could be similar in size to the £1.17 billion paid out in the wake of the 1987 storm. Insurance brokers' switchboards were said to be

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The storm also took some of the shine off of a confident rally by the rest of the market. with telephone lines disrupted and dealers choosing to leave early for the difficult journey home. But prices had started to boil over on lack of followthrough, before a dull start to trading on Wall Street. The FT-SE 100 index climbed

As a result, insurance shares with a rise of almost 30 points

Union, a recent takeover favourite, fell 9p to 491p, after touching 510p. Others to slide were General Accident, where were General Accident, where on another 10 per cent. He may have started adding to his holding, which he wants to raise to 29.9 per cent.

finished 4p dearer at 236p, with Ferranti shedding 4p to 35p after the disposal of the remaining helf of its Italian

touched 810p before ending 10p higher at 800p, helped by revived talk of a bid from Hanson, which has £15 billion to spend on acquisitions. Dealers are becoming increas-

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"buy" circular on GEC and saw early speculative gains at one stage, before ending was joined yesterday by UBS wiped out, ending the day with 11.3 higher at 2,289.9.

GEC continued to respond positively to this week's £310 million acquisition of Ferranti International's defence systems business despite claims that it has uncharacteristically paid too much. The shares

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ck of its proposed one-for-four rights issue at 670p to raise £357 million to help the group's expansion programme. The group has also lifted pre-tax profits from £255 million to £291 million.

News of Rank's fund raising also lifted Granada Group 7p on hopes that it would use the money to bid. But such a move would almost certainly attract a monopolies reference and the price finished 4p

easier at 331p.

Lourho, the international trading group, fell 6p to 296p after full-year figures at the lower end of expectations. These showed pre-tax profits climbing from £225 million to £273 million. Some estimates had been as high as £290

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Elsewhere, BAT Industries percentage terms on the day was Laura Ashley, the soft furnishings and textiles group, furnishings and textiles group. which lost 15p at 51p, after briefly touching 45p, after a profits warning. Market fears about deteriorating trading conditions were highlighted in this column on Tuesday. The group says trading in the second half was substantially below expectations and will wipe out profits for the current year just ending. It blames a poor performance in the US, owing to supply shortfalls.

Cronite, the metals group, eased 1p to 74p after the chairman issued a warning to shareholders that a rapid decline in prices of raw materials and high interest rates would result in a short-fall of pre-tax profits in the current year. VSEL fell 10p to 358p after

announcing 500 job losses at its Cammell Laird shipyard. Birkenhead. The group said the move was necessary after proving unsuccessful in its bid to build the new Type 23 frigates for the Royal Navy. The group's 2,500-strong workforce is constructing three diesel electric submarines for the Navy.

Michael Clark

WALL STREET

Trade quiet ahead of economic data

2,606.76 and gainers led declining issues by about

Mr Ken Ducey, SG Warburg senior vice-president, "Sellers are in no real rush. Volume is light and we think there will be a downdrift today in stocks. People also are waiting for the fourth quarter gross national product figures due before the opening

■ Tokyo - Tokyo share prices pulled themselves up from Wednesday's lows, with the Nikkei index showing gains in light trade, while the overall market was mixed. The Nikkei climbed 190.13 points,

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According Adams Adams Aller plunging 599.04 points on Wednesday.

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> Singapore – Late bargain Acriber hunting helped share prices close higher after quiet trading. The Straits Time trial index recover points to end at 1,496 a two-day 40.16-poin Sydney — Shares : firmer gold price a Australian dollar tri surge in gold issues.

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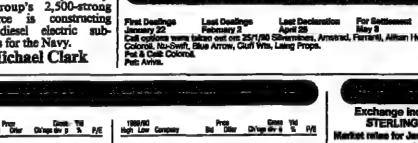
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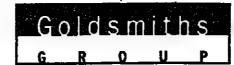
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"the Group" or "Goldsmiths" following the management buy-out, the Company and all or any of its subsidiaries before the management buy-out, all or any of the Company's subsidiaries engaged in the jewellery

"the Diversified Group" the Group together with those of its subsidiaries which, before the management buy-out, were engaged in the businesses of hotels, turf accounting

and the retailing of insurance services "the Directors" the Directors of the Company

Houre Govett Corporate Finance Limited "Hoare Goverr" ordinary shares of 10p each in the Company "ordinary shares"

the Redeemable Preference Shares of £1 each of the "Preference Shares"

"Redeemable "B" Shares" the Redeemable "B" Ordinary Shares of 1p each of the Company

"the management buy-out" the acquisition of the Group by the Company as

described herein or "the buy-out"

Oriflame U.K. Holdings Limited "Oriflame"

"Subscription Shares" the 12,066,667 new ordinary shares to be offered for subscription on behalf of the Company pursuant to

"the Offer" the offer by Houre Govert of 17,105,208 ordinary shares described in this document

The International Stock Exchange of the United "The Stock Exchange" Kingdom and the Republic of Ireland Limited

"Sale Shares" the 5,038,541 existing ordinary shares to be offered for sale on behalf of Barelaytrust International

Limited pursuant to the Offer

"Offer Price" the price of 150p per share being the price at which ordinary shares are being offered pursuant to the

"Schroder Ventures" Schroder Venture Advisers the Subscription Shares and the Sale Shares "Offer Shares"

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only those branches which have traded throughout hoth periods

Share Capital following the Offer

Issued and to be issued, fully paid

£3,200,000 in ordinary shares of 10p each The ordinary shares now being offered will tank pari passa in all respects with all other existing ordinary shares in Goldsmiths Group Plc, and will rank in full for all dividends and other distributions hereafter declared, made or paid on the ordinary share capital of

The application lists for the ordinary shares now being offered will open at 10.00am on Friday, 2nd February, 1990 and may be closed at any time thereafter. The procedure for application and an application form are set out at the end of this document.

Indebtedness

At the close of business on 31st December, 1989, Goldsmiths Group Pic and its subsidiaries had outstanding total indebtedness of £22.09 million comprising £19.00 million secured bank borrowings, unsecured loan notes of \$3.0 million and commitments under finance

Save as aforesaid, and apart from intra-group indebtedness, neither Goldsmiths Group Pic nor any of its subsidiaries had at that date any loan capital (including term loans) outstanding or created but unissued, or any mortgages, charges, borrowings or indebtedness in the nature of borrowings, including bank overdrafts and liabilities under acceptances (other than normal trade bills) or acceptance credits, hire purchase or finance lease commitments or guarantees or other material contingent liabilities

At the close of business on the same date, Goldsmiths Group Pleand its subsidiaries had cash balances of £4.30 million.

KEY INFORMATION

The following should be read in conjunction with the full text of this document from which

Business and Market Position

Goldsmiths are leading specialist multiple retailers of quality jewellery and watches in the United Kingdom operating through 104 branches located throughout Great Britain. It is regarded by Carrier, Ebel and Omega as the largest single distribution network for their watches in the UK and by Rolex as having the second largest number of retail outlets in the

The average amount of a Goldsmiths' customer purchase in its 1988/89 financial period was £103 - more than double that of Zales/Emest Jones*, which is perceived to be one of its main competitors, and more than five times that of the Ratners' chain of shops, the dominant force in the lower range of the jewellery market. The highest average customer purchase for a single Goldsmiths branch in this period was £057.

Zales/Emest Jones and Ratners are both chains of stores within the Ratners Group. Source: 1989
Annual Accounts of Ratners Group plc).

Marketing Strategy

Goldsmiths has defined two distinct markets which it calls "traditional" and "contemporary". The traditional market comprises more marure customers typically employed in professional and managerial occupations. The contemporary market comprises primarily younger middle management. Goldsmiths has targetted these markets by developing two distinct retailing formulae based upon branch design and product range.

Corporate Profile

The Group has just completed the first stage of a corporate identity programme designed to establish "Goldsmiths" and "Walker & Hall" as the respective trading names of the majority of its traditional and contemporary branches and thereby consolidate the Group's reputation for quality and service in each of its markets.

The Group seeks to attract, motivate and retain high calibre staff. Remuneration for all permanent staff includes performance related bonuses. The Company has two share option schemes and has reserved up to 10 per cent. of the ordinary shares to be sold or subscribed in the Offer for employee applications.

Profit Forecast

The Directors forecast that, on the bases and assumptions set out below, profit on ordinary activities before taxation and extraordinary items for the year ending 3rd March, 1990 will not be less than £4.02 million. (Eleven months ended 28th February, 1989; £2.148 million). This represents an increase of 87 per cent. over 1988/1989 (7) per cent. on an annualised basis). The proforms earnings per ordinary share for that year is expected to be

Current Trading and Prospects

As demonstrated by current trading and its profit forecast, the Group has prospered in a period of general downtum in the retail sector. The Directors believe that consumer demand in the middle and upper ranges of the retail jewellery market will continue to outperform the retail sector as a whole and that the Group's position in each of these ranges leaves it well placed for future expansion. Furthermore new entrants to these markets may he deterred by the high capital costs of market entry which they would face and the stringent quality standards which leading watch manufacturers require of their authorised sales agents. The Group has been strongly cash generative from trading in its financial year to date and the Directors believe it will continue to be strongly cash generative in the

Trading Record

The Group's trading and profit record in respect of its continuing jewellery retailing activities for the three years to 28th February, 1987, the 13 months ended 31st March, 1988, the 11 months ended 28th February, 1989 and the six months ended 2nd September, 1959, which has been extracted from the Accountants' Report, is set out below:

	Years o	ended 28th F	ebruary	13 months ended 31st March	11 months ended 25th February	6 months ended 2nd September
	1985 £1000	1'686 E'(69)	1987 £'000	1988 2'000	1989 £'000	1680
Tumover	14.683	19,517	22,659	30,996	32,845	16,010
Net operating income	1.418	1,560	857	2,365	4,215	1,5%
Profit before exceptional items and taxation	1.091	1,407	440	1,652	2,148	880

Goldsmiths has significantly improved its trading performance in the six months to 2nd September, 1989 compared with the same period in the previous year. Turnover texcluding branches closed or targetted for closure during the 1988/89 financial period and subsequently closed) rose significantly and net operating income very substantially. Trading in the retail jewellery industry has traditionally shown a marked seasonal bias with substantial sales in the Christmas period. The impact of this seasonality is reflected in the forecast net operating income of not less than \$6.00 million for the full year to 3rd March,

Profit before exceptional items and taxation in 1984/1985 is stated before an exceptional profit of £1.523 million arising from the disposal of certain tangible fixed assets. Profit before exceptional items and taxation in 1987/1988 is stated before a net exceptional charge of \$1.132 million relating to the rationalisation programme entered into following the management bay-out.

The Group's net operating income in 1986/1987 was adversely affected by a significant write-off of obsolete stock following a review of Group stock, a substantial non-recurring write-down relating to the acquisition of three branches and the very severe weather conditions in January 1987 which reduced sales and substantially reduced profits in that

OFFER STATISTICS

Offer Price per share 150p Number of shares in issue following the Offer 21,927 million Market expiralisation at the Offer Price £32.69 million Percencage of the enlarged share capital now being offered 78.0 per cent. Net proceeds of the Offer receivable by the Company £16.95 million Pro forms forecast earnings per ordinary share for the year ending 3rd March, 1990 13.6p Pro forma price-earnings ratio at the Offer Price

11.0 Notional net dividend for the year ending 3rd March, 1990 Notional gross dividend yield at the Offer Price 4.5 per cent.

Note: Attention is drawn to the bases and methods of calculation of the pro forma forecast earnings per ordinary share, price-earnings ratio and dividend yield which are set out in Profit Forecast and Dividends respectively below.

Notional interest cover for the year ending 3rd March, 1990

TIMETABLE

Closing date for receipt of application: 10am on Friday, 2nd February, 1990 Despatch of letters of acceptance Thursday, 8th February, 1990 Friday, 9th February, 1990 Dealines expected to commence Wednesday, 7th March, 1990 Last date for splitting Friday, 9th March, 1990 Last date for registration of renunciation Despatch of definitive share certificates Friday, 6th April, 1990

I rectiony Business

The Group's trading history can be traced back to 1892 when it commenced business as a family run jewellers in Newcastle upon Tyne, although an acquired branch, Reids of Newcastle, has a trading history reaching back to 1778. When Jurek Piasecki joined the Group in 1983 it had 23 branches located primarily in the North of England. Between 1983 and 1987 the Group greatly expanded its jewellery business through acquisitions and at the end of this period had over 100 branches located throughout Great Britain. The most significant of these acquisitions was that of Walker & Hall and its 42 outlets in 1984. Shortly following this acquisition the Group moved its head office from Newcastle upon Tyne to Walker & Hall's purpose built premises in Leicester.

Corporate History

The business of the Group was originally conducted as a partnership. It acquired corporate status in 1934 and a public quotation in 1960. Between 1978 and 1985 the Group diversified by a series of acquisitions into turf accountants, hotels and the retailing of insurance services. In 1985 the torf accounting business was sold. During 1987 the Diversified Group was acquired by Oriflame and consequently lost its listing on The Stock Exchange in that year. Following the acquisition, Oriflame reviewed the Diversified Group's operations and disposed of its remaining non-jewellery businesses. In 1989 the Company changed its name to Goldsmiths Group Limited and re-registered as a public limited company on 21st December 1989.

The Resignment Boy-Out

In April 1988 a team comprising senior management of the Group led by Jurek Piasecki, the Group's Chairman and Chief Executive, completed the management buy-out from Oriflame for a price of approximately £30 million (net of inter-company debt of £13 million repaid to Goldsmiths). The buy-out was supported by investment funds advised by Schroder Ventures through an equity contribution of \$8 million and through syndicated loan facilities of £24 million led by Standard Chartered Bank.

Progress Since the Buy-out

In the period following the buy-out the management has continued to improve the Group's financial and managerial controls and the Group's profits have increased significantly. It has also implemented a major restructuring of the Group's branch network by closing branches which were either insufficiently profitable or inconsistent with the Group's market position. Twenty two branches have been closed and 13 branches acquired or opened since the buy-out.

BUSINESS

Goldsmiths are leading specialist multiple retailers of quality jewellery and watches in the United Kingdom and are regarded by Cartier, Ebel and Omega as the largest single distribution network for their watches in the UK and by Rolex as having the second largest number of retail outlets in the UK for its watches.

The Company is the holding company of the Group. Goldsmiths (Jewellers) Limited is the Group's principal property holding company and Northern Goldsmiths Limited the Group's retail jewellery trading subsidiary.

The marketing strategy of the Group is to offer a range of quality watches and jewellery to the upper/middle market segments. The Group achieves this by clearly targetting two distinct types of customer and serving them through a network of 104 branches located throughout Great Britain. Goldsmiths characterises its branches as being either "traditional" or "contemporary" according to the different markets which they serve. Traditional and contemporary branches are designed and furbished to create two different atmospheres. Traditional branches generally have a period look featuring subdued lighting, rich colours, dark wood panelling and seating areas. Contemporary branches tend to be of more modern design often featuring fresh stylish colours, brighter lighting and pale

The Group devotes considerable capital expenditure to maintaining and improving its branch network. In the financial year to date it has spent approximately £1.8 million on refurbishing existing, and opening new, branches and plans to spend another \$2.2 million in the next financial year. During the Group's 1987/1988 and 1988/1989 financial periods £1.1 million and £659,000 were spent respectively on these items.

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Goldsmiths Group Plc

BRANCH NETWORK

The following map shows the locations of the Group's 51 traditional and 53 contemporary branches. A full list of their addresses is set out below.



Goldsmiths

J. P. Connolly

Walker & Hall

Story The Jewellers

Alfred Chillcott & Co.

Contemporary Alderlev Edge Barmwein-Furness Berwick-on-Tweed Bury St. Edmunds Carmarthen Croydon Dewsbury 10 Doneaster 11 Dudley (2 branches) 13 Fleet 14 Gateshead 15 Grantham 16 Grimsby 17 Guildford 18 Hull 19 Kettering 20 Knutsford 21 Leck 22 Liverpool 23 Middlesbrough 24 Newcastle-upon-Tyne North Shields 26 Nortingham 27 Orpington 28 Oswestry 29 Oxford 30 Plymouth 32 Port Talbot 33 Rhyl 34 Rugby 35 Scarborough

36 Shipley 37 Solihull Southend 39 Southse: 40 Stirling 41 Stourbridge 42 Stratford 43 Suction 44 Tamworth

45 Tonbridge 46 Trowbridge 48 Walsall 49 Warrington 50 Welling 51 Witham 52 Wrexham

Traditional Aberdeen Altrineham Bath

Bradford (2 branches) Brighton Bristol Cambridge Canterbury Carlisle Chelmsford

Cheltenham 12 Chester 13 Cirencester 14 Darlington 15 Eastbourne 16 Esher 17 Exeter 18 Famham 19 Glasgow

20 Guildford 21. Hanley 22 Harrogate 23 Henley 24 Hull Ipswich Kilmamock 27 Leeds 28 Leicester 29 Llandudno

London (2 branches) Newcastle-upon-Tyne (4 branches) Norwich 33 Nottingham 34 Penrith 35 Reading Sheffield Shrewsbury Stockton Sunderland

Torquav Tunbridge Wells Wakefield Weston-Super-Mare Wigan

LIST OF BRANCHES Aberdeen Alderley Edge Altrincham Barrow-in-Furness Bath Berwick-upon-Tweed Bolton Bradford Bradford Brighton Bristol Bury St. Edmunds Cambridge Canterbury Cardiff Carlisle Carmarthen Chelmsford Cheltenham Chester Cirencester Croydon Darlington Dewsbury Doncaster Eastbourne Eitham Esher Exeter Farnham Gateshead Glasgow Grantham Grimsby Guildford Guildford Hanley Harrogate Henley Hull Hull Ipswich Kettering

Leek

Rhyl

Wigan

Wilmslow

Witham

Worthing

Wrexham

Walker & Hall Walker & Hall Fattorini & Sons Goldsmiths Walter Bull & Son Alfred Chillcott & Co. Walker & Hall Munsey & Co. Walker & Hall Goldsmiths Goldsmiths Walker & Hall W. & G. Webber Alfred Chillcott & Co. Brookes Stradlings Walker & Hall Northern Goldsmiths F. Diss Goldsmiths Walker & Hall Walker & Hall J. R. Barnsdall Goldsmiths Mitchells of Exeter Walker & Hall Northern Goldsmiths Goldsmiths Walker & Hall Harris Jewellers Goldsmiths Walker & Hall Henry Pidduck & Sons Oddy Wilson & Co. Bracher & Sydenham Conleys Jewellers Walker & Hall J. A. Haskell Walker & Hall Kilmarnock Goldsmiths Knutsford J. P. Connolly Greenwood Jewellers W. F. Goldstraw Walker & Hall Leicester Liverpool Goldsmiths Llandudno Brookes the Jewellers London Geo. Attenboroughs London Geo. Attenboroughs Middlesbrough Goldsmithe Walker & Hall Newcastle upon Tyne Newcastle upon Tyne Northern Goldsmiths Newcastle upon Tyne Northern Goldsmiths Newcastle upon Tyne Reid & Sons Newcastle upon Tyne North Shields Reid & Sons Walker & Hall Norwich Haskells Nottingham Walker & Hall Nottingham William H. May J. R. Barnsdall Orpington Oswestry Northern Goldsmiths Oxford Walker & Hall Penrith Goldsmiths Walker & Hall Plymouth Pontypridd Port Talbot Walker & Hall Walker & Hall Reading Bracher & Sydenham Crossleys the Jewellers Rugby Walker & Hall Scarborough Walker & Hall Sheffield Fattorini & Sons Shipley F. K. Perkin Shrewsbury Robinsons Jewellers Solihull Malcolm Scott Southend Walker & Hall W. M. Wright Southsea Goldsmiths Stirling Northern Goldsmiths Stockton Stourbridge Walker & Hall Stratford Walker & Hall Northern Goldsmiths Sunderland J. R. Barnsdall Sutton Tamworth Goldsmiths J. R. Barnsdall Tonbridge Goldsmiths Torquay Trowbridge Alfred Chillcott & Co. Tunbridge Wells Tunbridge Wells Geo. Farrer J. R. Barnsdail Wakefield F. K. Perkin Walker & Hall Walsall Walker & Hall Warrington J. R. Barnsdali Welling Weston-super-Mare The House of Dossor Goldsmiths

J. & M. Perkin

E. King & Son

12 South Street, Worthing, Sussex BN11 3HA

2 Regent Street, Wrexham, Chwyd LL11 ISA

Walter Bull

47 Tunbridge Wells 45 Wilmslow 46 Worthing 50 Union Street, Aberdeen AB1 1BB 29 London Road, Alderley Edge, Cheshire SK9 7JT 35 George Street, Altrincham WA14 1BJ 242 Dalton Road, Barrow-in-Furness, Cumbria LA14 1PW 1 Milsom Street, Bath BA1 1DA 72-74 Marygate, Berwick-upon-Tweed, Northumberland TD15 1BN 23 Victoria Square, Bolton, Lanes BL1 IRJ 2 Tyrrel Street, Bradford BDI 1RN 47A Kirkgate, Bradford BD1 IRA 57 Ship Street, Brighton, Sussex BN1 1AF 47 Park Street, Bristol BS1 5NR 33 Buttermarket, Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk IP33 1DY 17 Market Hill, Cambridge CB2 3MR 5 Rose Lane, Canterbury CT1 2SJ 16-18 Cathedral Walk, St. David's Centre, Cardiff CF1 4DS 65 English Street, Carlisle CA3 8LD 4 Red Street, Carmarthen, Dyfed SA31 1RA 58 High Street, Chelmsford, Essex CNI 1DH 200 High Street, Cheltenham GL50 3HB 32 Eastgate Row, Chester CH1 1LF 11-17 The Market Place, Citencester GL7 2PB c/o Allders Dept. Store, North End, Croydon, Surrey CR9 ISB 9-10 Blackwell Gate, Darlington DL1 5HL 21 Market Place, Dewsbury, West Yorkshire WF13 1AE 7 West Mall, Frenchgate Centre, Doncaster DN1 1ST Unit L56 Merryhill, Brierley Hill. Dudley, West Midlands DY5 1SY 114 Terminus Road, Eastbourne BN21 3AJ 158 High Street, Eltham, London SE9 1BJ 1 The Arcade, High Street, Eltham, London SE9 1BE 47 High Street, Esher KT10 9RL 4 Bedford Street, Exeter, Devon EX1 1LT Lion & Lamb House, West Street, Farnham, Surrey GU9 7HH 168B, Fleet Road, Fleet, Hampshire GU13 SDA 45-49 Cameron Walk, Metro Centre, Gateshead, Tyne and Wear NE11 91N 32 Buchanan Street, Glasgow G1 3LB 24 High Street, Grantham, Lines NG31 6PH 32 Freeman Street, Grimsby, South Humberside DN32 7AG 123 High Street, Guildford, Surrey GU1 3AA 138 High Street, Guildford, Surrey GU1 3AD Market Square, Hanley, Stoke-on-Trent, Staffs ST1 1PF 4 Kings Road, Harrogate, North Yorkshire HG1 3BT 6 Bell Street, Henley-on-Thames, Oxon RG9 2BG 36 The Prospect Centre, Hull, North Humberside HU2 2PW 46 King Edward Street, Hull, North Humberside HU1 3LD 42 Tavern Street, Ipswich IP1 3AP 32a Newborough Centre, Kettering, Northants KN16 8JL 9-13 King Street, Kilmarnock KA1 1PU 83 King Street, Knutsford, Cheshire WA16 6DX 3 King Charles Walk. Schofield Centre, Leeds LS1 6]B 23-25 Derby Street, Leek, Staffs ST13 6HN 15 Horsefair Street, Leicester LE1 5BP 80 St. John's Way, St. John's Centre, Liverpool L1 1LH 93 Mostyn Street, Llandudno LL30 2PD 193 Fleer Street, London EC4A 21O 207 High Holborn, London WCIV 7BW 62 Linthorpe Road, Middlesbrough, Cleveland TS1 5BX 34 High Friars, Eldon Square, Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 7XQ I Blackett Street, Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 5AU 85 Westgate Road, Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 4AS 23 Blackett Street, Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 5BE 126 Grainger Street, Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 5AF 45 Bedford Street, North Shields, Tyne and Wear NE29 6XA 15 Royal Arcade, Norwich, Norfolk NR2 INQ 159-160 Victoria Centre, Nortingham NG1 3QF 17 Clumber Street, Nottingham NG1 3ED 264 High Street, Orpington, Kent BR60NZ 11 Church Street, Oswestry, Salop SY11 2SU c/o Lewis, Group 28, Dept. 975, 27 Westgate, Oxford OX1 1LP Unit 6, Angel Square, Penrith, Cumbria CA11 7SE Jewellery Dept., Plymouth & South Devon Co-Op., Derry Cross, Plymouth, Devon PL1 1HA 110 Taff Street, Pontypridd, Mid Glamorgan, South Wales CF37 1QP 19 The Aberafan Centre, Port Talbot, West Glamorgan SA13 1LZ 24 Queen Victoria Street, Reading, Berkshire RG1 1TG 13-15 High Street, Rhyl, Clwyd, North Wales LL18 1EP 1 Market Mall, The Rugby Centre, Warks CZ21 21R 118 Westborough, Scarborough, North Yorkshire YO11 1UM 12-14 Barkers Pool, Sheffield S1 2HB 8-10 Westgate & Market Hall, Shipley, West Yorks BD18 3QT 9 The Square, Shrewsbury, Shropshire SY1 1LA 12 Poplar Way, Solihull, West Midlands B91 3BY c/o Keddies Dept. Store, 134-136 High Street, Southend-on-Sea, Essex SS1 1LI 70 Palmerston Road, Southsea PO5 3PT 38-42 Thistle Centre, Stirling, Scotland FK8 JED 1 Lindsay House, Hight Street. Stockton TS18 1SJ 6 Ryemarket. Stourbridge, West Midlands DY8 1HJ 84 The Mall, Stratford Centre, Stratford, London E15 1XO 18 Fawcett Street, Sunderland, Tyne and Wear SR1 1RH 153 High Street, Sutton, Surrey SH1 1JH Unit 9. Ankerside Precinct, Tamworth, Staffs B79 7LG 53-53A High Street, Tonbridge, Kent TN9 1SD 39-41 Union Street, Torquay TQ1 1ET 15 Fore Street, Trowbridge, Wiltshire BA14 8HA 19 High Street, Tunbridge Wells, Kent TN1 1UT 44 Calverley Road, Tunbridge Wells, Kent TN1 2TD 1 Cross Square, Wakefield, West Yorkshire NF1 1PD 32 Bradford Mall, Saddlers Centre, Walsall, West Midlands 34 The Mall, Golden Square, Warrington, Cheshire WA1 1QE 105 High Street, Welling, Kent DA16 ITY 81 High Street, Weston-super-Mare BS23 1HE The Market Place, Wigan, Lanes WN1 1PJ 16 Alderlev Road, Wilmslow, Cheshire SK9 1NX 85 High Street, Witham, Essex CN8 1AS

Organisation

The Group is controlled from its purpose built head office which comprises approximately 20,000 square feet of office and warehouse space. Ninety-six employees are based there, with overall responsibility for the Group's finance and administration, for marketing and merchandising and for retail operations.

Traditional and Contemporary Markets

Goldsmiths has defined traditional customers as being typically between 35 and 55 years old, employed in professional or managerial occupations and with above average incomes. Traditional customers do not limit their purchases to special occasions such as engagements and weddings but also purchase at other times for their own enjoyment. These customers are believed to be primarily guided in their purchasing decisions by considerations of product quality and exclusivity and are believed to attach importance to receiving a high degree of individual personal service from sales staff.

Traditional branches stock smaller ranges of more expensive and higher quality products. In keeping with the themes of individuality and exclusivity associated with luxury jewellers, the lay-out of the traditional branches is not uniform, and there are extensive displays of individual pieces. This contrasts with the wide use of mass displays he retail jewellers at the lower end of the marker. Goldsmiths has found that generally traditional branches can be situated in off high street locations with their attendant benefits of lower rents and rates. This is due to the loyalty of the branches' customers, their search for high quality and because new custom for traditional branches tends to be derived from personal recommendations from their existing customers,

Contemporary customers are perceived typically to be middle management between 20 and 35 years old, and with above average incomes. In common with traditional customers, they seek product quality, although price is a more significant factor in their purchase decisions and they are more likely to limit their buying to special occasion purchases,

Contemporary branches carry a wider range of items, make greater use of display pade to show their stock, and are usually situated in shopping malls or high street sites to capitalise

The Group's traditional and contemporary markets overlap. For example, younger professionals, although within the contemporary customer age group, may follow traditional customers' purchasing patterns.

Merchandles Strategy

Goldsmiths retails high quality jewellery, watches and giftware. The price and quality of its range reflects its market position.

The Directors believe that product differentiation, including brand awareness, is a key element in successful retailing and that jewellery retailing generally lacks these characteristics. There are several methods of achieving product differentiation which include providing fine quality merchandise or, by contrast, selling at cheap prices. Goldsmiths' policy is to differentiate its products by reference to quality rather than price.

In 1983 the Group anticipated major growth in the luxury watch market. From 1983 to 1987 the Group concentrated its sales efforts on quality wanties, and sought to increase the number of branches authorised to sell luxury watches. This sales strategy enabled the Group to establish a strong presence in luxury watch retailing and assisted its product differentiation policy by linking the cachet of prestige watches both to the Group's other products and to its branches. During this period the Group succeeded in increasing its sales of luxury watches by more than six times.

By the end of 1987 the Group had expanded to 114 branches and extended its use of. range planning, centralised purchasing and stock management. From this base the Group was in a position to implement further marketing initiatives designed to boost sales of other products. For example late in 1988 the Group began marketing "Premier" and "Classic" collections of 18 carat diamond rings with stones of guaranteed weights and with the benefit of a 5 year guarantee. This and other initiatives have resulted in sales of diamond rings rising significantly in the ten month period to 31st December, 1989 compared to the corresponding period in 1988. In the same period Goldsmiths has sought to enhance its image of exclusivity by commissioning limited editions of its merchandise. In gold jewellery, the Group has introduced integrated ranges produced to Goldsmiths' design.

The Group's strength in luxury watches which form a substantial part of Group turnover has also been sustained in the 1987/88, 1988/89 and current financial periods. The Group's watch range includes Cartier, Ebel, Omega, Gucci, Longines and Raymond Weil, although the largest contributor to watch turnover continues to be Rolex. The proportion of watches sold reflects continuing strong demand in this market and the restructuring of the Group's branch network which has resulted in a higher proportion of branches stocking

The Directors believe that the opportunity for other remilers to emulate Goldsmiths' marketing strategy is limited. There is a general lack of available product and, in the Group's experience, manufacturers of prestige watches have sought to preserve their products' reputation by requiring sales outlets to provide the display and marketing image commensurate with their watches' reputation and exclusiveness. This leads the Directors to believe that the number of authorised UK sales outlets for luxury watches is likely to gow very slowly in the foreseeable future.

Optimum product mix, cost-effective purchasing and efficient stock management are essential to maximising sales and profitability. The systems operated by the Group in each

Range planning

The Group classifies its overall product range into 19 product groups. Each group is further divided into a number of sub groups and a series of price ranges, for example diamond rings at between £150-£200. The Group plans the variety and quantity of items required to satisfy local demand by identifying the minimum number of styles which will present customers with a satisfactory range of choice for each product within each price category. Sales patterns of branches are monitored closely on a weekly basis to enable the Group to respond to trends in local demand. Effective range planning reduces the risk of a build up of obsolete or slow moving stock and its attendant adverse impact on cash flow and

Central purchasing and sourcing

Goldsmiths has steadily extended its use of central purchasing since the management buyout to benefit further from additional purchasing power and to minimise stock holdings. Approximately 65 per cent. of the Group's purchases of stock is now through head office. The Directors anticipate that 85 to 90 per cent. of all Group stock will be centrally purchased by 1995. The Group will retain a measure of closely monitored independent purchasing by traditional branches to foster the Group's reputation for providing individual service and to meet specific local demand.

Central purchasing enables the Group to place bulk orders direct with the manufacturers of gold jewellery and with diamond dealers. As part of its competitive sourcing policy, the Group places orders with suppliers on a worldwide basis.

Stock management

The Group operates a computerised stock management system which provides such facilities as automatic replenishment of stock from the Group's warehouse and automatic re-ordering of products from certain suppliers. In addition the Directors are able to monitor stock movements and sales performance closely and respond quickly to changing sales

There has been a major concentration of resources within jewellery retailing over the past six years. In 1983 there were 11 major specialist multiple rerailers. Since then Ramers Group has achieved major expansion and as at May 1989 had nearly 1,000 specialist jewellery branches in the United Kingdom organised into several chains. Goldsmiths is the second largest multiple retailer with 104 branches followed by Hinds, a privately owned company, which has 82 and Next the Jeweller, with 49. No other multiple retailer has more than 30 branches.

The other participants in the market include Argos (which sells jewellery through virtually all its 200 catalogue shopping outlets), department stores, mail order companies and a large number of independent specialist jewellery and watch retailers.

Goldsmiths' Market Position

Goldsmiths is a specialist multiple retailer of quality jewellery and watches. Ratners and, to a lesser extent. Argos have a substantial share of the retail jewellery market taken as a. whole, but their market share is heavily weighted towards the lower end of the market.

The Directors believe that competition between Goldsmiths and Ratners Group is limited. In the jewellery market, this is because Ratners' presence in the middle and upper segments is limited to its Zales/Ernest Jones chain.

In the watch market, Ratners Group competes for sales of prestige brands such as Rolex. through its Zales/Ernest Jones and Watches of Switzerland chains. The Zales/Ernest Jones outlets which stock luxury watches are generally situated in different geographical locations from those Goldsmiths' branches retailing these items. Watches of Switzerland has only 21 outlets (of which 12 are based in London) and they are virtually dedicated to retailing watches. In contrast Goldsmiths sells luxury watches and jewellery through the majority of its branches as part of a policy of stocking an integrated product range.

Pro forma

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Goldsmiths Group Pic

The average customer purchase in a Zalev/Ernest Jones shop in its financial year 1988/89 was £50. This compares with an average customer purchase of £168 in a Goldsmiths traditional branch and £57 in a contemporary branch in the Group's 1988/89 financial period resulting in an overall average purchase of £103.

At the upper end of its market, the Group's branches are generally the leading specialist jewellery and watch retailers operating in their localities and face only limited competition from independent specialist jewellers.

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Size of Market and Demographic Trends

Accurate quantification of the jewellery market is difficult and estimates vary. This is due in part to the fragmented nature of jewellery manufacturing and retailing and the non-inclusion of the output of small jewellery manufacturers in relevant government statistics. Within these parameters, the Verdict Research Group estimated the overall retail jewellery and watch market in the United Kingdom in 1988 to be \$2,200 million and Mintel estimated it at \$1,850 million. Mintel has estimated the market in 1989 to be \$2,060 million and has forecast that jewellery sales will grow by 27 per cent. in real terms in the five year period to 1993. It has also forecast that watch sales will grow by eight per cent. in real terms in the same period.

The Assay Offices (the government bodies with responsibility for hallmarking all precious metal items in the UK), have reported that 22.04 million gold items, weighing 77.87 million grammes in aggregate, were hallmarked in the year ended 30th June, 1989, an increase of 17.8 per cent. by number and 23.8 per cent, by weight on the previous year. In the quarter to 30th September, 1989 approximately 5.99 million gold items weighing 22.01 million grammes in aggregate were hallmarked, an increase of 15.7 per cent. by number and 27.3 per cent. by weight on the equivalent 1988 quarter.

Projected changes in the age structure of British society indicate that over the next ten years the traditional and contemporary customer age groups targetted by Goldsmiths will grow substantially. The Government Actuary's Department has projected that the 45-54 year old age group will increase from its 1987 level by approximately 19 per cent. or 1.2 million people by 1995 and by approximately 24 per cent. or 1.5 million people by 2000. It has also projected that by 1995 the largest single ten year age group in the United Kingdom will be 25-34 year olds and that by 2000 the largest single ten year age group will be 30-39 year olds.

Corporate Profile

Currently the Group trades under a range of names. Branches trade variously as "Northern Goldsmiths", "Goldsmiths", "Walker & Hall" or their original name prior to being acquired by the Group.

In order to raise the public's awareness of Goldsmiths as a major jewellery retailer the Directors decided over a year ago that the Group would benefit from consolidating its range of trading names into two distinct names for its chains of traditional and contemporary branches.

To achieve this objective they have launched a major corporate identity programme. New stationery and packaging in Goldsmiths' corporate colours and lettering have already been introduced into almost all branches. They feature the Group's new logo which the Directors believe will come to be regarded by the public as a symbol of quality jeweliery. From the spring of this year all the Group's traditional branches will trade as "Goldsmiths", with the exception of 21 branches which will continue to operate under their 12 existing trading names because of their strong local associations. Virtually all the contemporary branches will trade as "Walker & Hall".

The Group plans to undertake national advertising designed to raise public awareness of the new corporate profile during this year.

Fetans Expensation

The Directors currently, intend to expand the branch network until it contains 250 branches. This expansion can be accommodated by the Group's existing purchasing, warehousing and distribution systems and will be achieved both by opening new branches and by acquisition. The Directors have identified a number of towns in which to locate new branches and 10 additional branches are planned for this calendar year. Acquisition targets are normally independent, family run, specialist jewellers with an established local following but lacking a successor generation. Following acquisition, Goldsmiths typically improves the performance of such businesses by introducing the Group's stronger product range and providing the benefits of the Group's central purchasing and stock management systems.

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Goldsmiths buys its stock from over 400 suppliers both in the UK and overseas. Certain suppliers of jewellery are of particular importance to the Group because of the breadth and quality of their product range but, in the absence of significant product branding for jewellery manufacture, alternative suppliers can easily be found if necessary.

The price of gold and uncut diamonds are important elements in the cost of manufacturing many of the Group's products. The price of uncut diamonds has risen by approximately 8 per cent. on an annualised basis during the past ten years. The price of gold has fluctuated during the same period but overall has risen by approximately 4 per cent. on an annualised basis. The main producers of uncut diamonds are all members of the Central Selling Organisation which maintains an orderly market in these gems.

Close relationships with suppliers are of paramount importance in the prestige watch market where brand names heavily influence customer purchases. The Directors believe that the number of selling outlets in the UK for these premier brands is likely to grow very slowly in the foreseeable future. Goldsmiths enjoys excellent relationships with the suppliers of its prestige watch range and the Directors are confident that these relationships will remain equally strong in the future.

DIRECTORS AND SENIOR EXECUTIVES

Directors

Jurck Piasecki, BSc, Dip BA, C Eng, MI Prod E, aged 43, is the Chairman of the Company and Chief Executive. He joined the Group as its Chief Executive in 1983 from Cornet, where he had been a director. A business graduate, he spent two years in a management consultancy specialising in retailing where he undertook numerous assignments for leading retailers in Europe and four years with the Burton Group.

Paul Goad, aged 43, is the Sales Director. He joined the Group in 1984 when it acquired Walker & Hall with whom he had worked for 11 years and he was appointed Group Sales Director in 1988. He has spent his entire career in jewellery retailing.

James West, BSc (Econ), aged 42, is the Marketing Director. He joined Goldsmiths in April 1989 having spent 12 years with the US manufacturer of "Wrangler" and "Lee" jeans and other branded clothing, latterly as managing director of its Asian subsidiary. He also worked with Mr. Piasecki for two years at the Burton Group.

Stephen Sargent, BSc, FCA, aged 56, is the Finance Director. He joined the Group in 1989 and has recently been appointed to the Board. After qualifying as a chartered accountant with Arthur Andersen & Co., he gained management experience with a division of Lonrho and with Bassetts Foods, latterly as finance director of its largest subsidiary.

Eric Walters, MA, aged 45, is a non-executive Director. He joined the Board at the time of the management buy-out. In 1987 he joined Schröder Ventures, where he specialises in advising on management buy-outs, having been chief executive of Grand Metropolican's retailing division. He is a non-executive director of a number of other companies, including being non-executive Chairman of the publicly quoted Molynx Holdings.

Clive Gregory, FCA, aged 46, is a non-executive Director. He is the chairman and managing director of Halls Homes & Gardens, having previously been involved in the management buy-out of that company from Pentos of which he was a director. He is also non-executive director of Servomes, a publicly quoted company. He was appointed as a director on 22nd January, 1990.

Sentor Executives

Michael Royds, aged 58, is the Property Director of Goldsmiths (Jewellers) Limited, with responsibility for acquisition and disposal of Group properties and negotiation of leasehold terms. He has spent 27 years with the Group and was its Managing Director prior to Mr Piosecki's appointment.

Brian Adams, ACIS, aged 55, is the Finance Director of Northern Goldsmiths Limited. He joined the Group in 1981 having previously worked for Argyll Foods and the Burton Group.

Gordon Baglee, FGA, aged 59, is Merchandise Director of Northern Goldsmiths lamited, with overall responsibility for the Group's central purchasing system. He has spent 42 years with the Group.

Gillian Oliff, BA, ACA, aged 32, is the Chief Accountant of Northern Goldsmiths Limited, and joined the Group from Next in 1987.

Peter Frost, BSe (Econ), aged 33, is Group Data Processing Manager with responsibility for Goldsmiths' computerised financial and stock management systems. He has been with the Group for four years.

EMPLOYEES

As at 31st December, 1989 the Group employed 832 permanent staff. The average number of permanent employees in the Group in each of its last three financial periods was:

	1987	1988 -	1989
Branch Operations	687	741	716
Administration and other	95	109	104
Total	782	850	820
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The Group employs remporary sales staff during its Christmas sales period and 154 such staff were employed over the 1989/90 Christmas period.

Employee Seneths

The Directors recognise that the Group must be able to auract, motivate and retain high calibre staff if it is to continue to be successful. All permanent employees can significantly increase their earnings through performance related bonuses.

The Group operates two share option schemes: an executive scheme under which all branch managers and key executives are eligible for options; and a Save As You Earn scheme in which all eligible employees may participate.

The Group also operates a pension scheme for all its full time employees aged 25 or over, and a separate pension scheme for senior executives.

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The Group assists staff to obtain relevant qualifications from the National Association of Goldsmiths ("NAG") and the Gemmological Association by giving study leave and paying training fees. Staff receive a bonus for obtaining these qualifications.

The Group, in conjunction with the NAG, has devised an in-house training scheme for all branch staff which encompasses training in retailing and product knowledge. The training scheme will be introduced later this year.

TRADING RECORD

The following is a summary of the Group's results during the three years to 28th February, 1987, the 13 months ended 31st March, 1988, the 11 months ended 28th February, 1989 and the six months ended 2nd September, 1989. This summary has been extracted from, and should be read in conjunction with, the Accountants' Report.

	Years	ended 28th F	ebrusty	inded 31sc March	ended 28th February	ended 2nd September
	1985 E'000	1986 \$1000	1787 2°000	1968	\$,000 1,000	9991 000°3
Turnover	14,683	19,517	22,659	30,996	32,845	16,010
Net operating income	1,418	1.560	857	2,365	4,215	1,596
Profit before exceptional items and exaction	1,091	1,407	11 0	1,652	2,148	880
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During the accounting period ended in 1988, the statutory accounting reference dates of the Group's subsidiaries were changed from 28th February to 31st March, to make their period ends the same as those of Oriflame. During the accounting period following the buyout, the accounting reference dates were changed back to 28th February.

In each of the five financial periods between 1st March, 1984 and 28th February, 1989, with the exception of the financial period 1986/1987, tumover and net operating income have increased compared to the previous period. Average tumover per branch has more than doubled over this five year period.

Goldsmiths has significantly improved its trading performance in the six months to 2nd September, 1989 compared with the same period in the previous year. Turnover (excluding branches closed or targetted for closure during the 1988/89 financial period and subsequently closed) rose significantly and net operating income very substantially.

The Group's net operating income in the 1966/1987 financial period was adversely affected by a significant write-off of obsolete stock following a review of Group stock, a substantial non-recurring write-down relating to the acquisition of three branches and the very severe weather conditions in January 1987 which reduced sales and substantially reduced profits in that mouth.

PROFIT FORECAST

On the basis of the assumptions set out in "Assumptions and Letters relating to the Profit Forecast" below, the Directors forecast that, in the absence of unforeseen circumstances, profit on ordinary activities before maxion and extraordinary items for the year ending 3rd March, 1990 will be not less than \$4.02 million. The following table shows the forecast profit before maxion for the year ending 3rd March, 1990.

1989/90 Profit Forecast

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Profit before interest and extation Net interest payable	6,000 (1,980)
Profit before tourion Taxation	4.020 (870)
Profit after taxation Preference dividend on the Preference Shares	3,150 (780)
Earnings attributable to ordinary shareholders	2,370
Number of ordinary shares in issue (million) (note) Earnings per ordinary share Price-earnings ratio at the Offer Price Interest cover	10.63 22.3p 6.7 3.0 times
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The number of ordinary shares used in the forecast is the weighted average of the number of ordinary shares in issue during the year after taking account of the capital renganisation referred to in paragraph its iii; of "Stanuory and General Information".

1989/90 Pro Forma Earnings Calculation

On completion of the Offer the Group will have undergone a significant change in its capital structure. The Directors therefore consider that certain adjustments ought to be made to the Group's forecast profit to derive a more meaningful basis for measuring profitability and earnings per share on the calculation of pro-forma earnings for the same period based on the adjustments set out below:

- (i) For the purposes of calculating the earnings per ordinary share in the pro forma carnings calculation, it has been assumed that the Subscription Shares have been in existence throughout the year ending 3rd March, 1990.
- (ii) It has been assumed that the redemption of the Preference Shares and the Redeemable "B" Shares took place at the beginning of the Group's 1989/90 financial year. The proceeds of the Offer of the Subscription Shares have been used to redeem Preference Shares at a cost of £6.75 million, redeem the Redeemable "B" Shares at a cost of £0.5 million, to repay £1.5 million of indebtedness to Oriflame and the remainder to reduce bank borrowings.
- (iii) The Group's pro forma interest charge has been calculated by reference to the assumed level of the Group's borrowings following the Offer, including the £1.5 million of outstanding indebtedness to Oriflame, and after taking account of cash belances held by the Group throughout the year.
- (iv) A tax charge of 35 per cent, has been assumed for the purposes of the pro forma
- (v) The cost of the dividend on the Preference Shares, which are to be redeemed following the Offer, has been eliminated.

1989/90 Pro Forma Earnings Calculation

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Profit before interest and exaction Not interest payable	6,000 (1.400)
Profit before taxation Taxation	4,600 (1.610)
Profit after excation and earnings attributable to ordinary shareholders	2,990
Number of ordinary shares in issue (million) Earnings per ordinary share Price-earnings ratio at the Offer Price Interest cover	21.93 13.6p 11.0 4.3 times

PRO FORMA BALANCE SHEET

A pro forma consolidated balance sheet as at 2nd September, 1989 is set out below. It is adjusted to take account of the estimated net proceeds of the offer of the Subscription Shates and the effects of the capital re-organisation described in paragraph 1(viii) of "Statutory and General Information". It shows the pro forma net assets of the Group as at 2nd September, 1989 to be approximately £9.986 million. Based on the number of ordinary shares in issue following completion of the Offer, this would give a proforma net asset value per ordinary share of 45.5p.

	Actual at 2nd September	Adjustments 2nd	Pro forma at September
	1489 £ 000	000.3	010.3 125m
Tangible fixed assets	7,567		7,567
Current asssets Stocks Debtors Advance Corporation Tax	20,660 2,721 556	=	20,660 2,721 556
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	23,937 (11,657)	2,500	23,937 (9,157)
Net current assets	12,280	2,500	14,780
Total assets less current liabilities Creditors: amounts falling due after more than	19,847	2,500	22,347
oue year	19,561	(7,200)	12.361
Net assets	286	9,700	9,986
Share capital Reserves	6,763 (6,477)	(4,570) 14,270	2,193 7,793
Shareholders' funds	286	9,700	9,986

The pro forms balance sheet excludes the forecast retained profit of £1.559 million for the six month period ending 3rd March, 1990. If this had been included, the pro forms shareholders' funds would increase to £11.545 million.

At the close of business on 31st December, 1989, the net indebtedness of the Group was £17.79 million. If the net proceeds of the offer of the Subscription Shares had been receivable on that date and applied as proposed, the Group would have had net indebtedness at 31st December, 1989, of £8.09 million, representing 70 per cent. of proforma shareholders' funds as at 2nd September, 1989 (as adjusted for the forecast retained profit for the six month period ending 3rd March, 1990.)

DIVIDEND

In respect of the year ending 3rd March, 1990 the Directors expect, in the absence of unforeseen circumstances, to pay a single special dividend, in August 1990 of 1.4p per ordinary share.

Subsequently the Directors intend in respect of each year to declare an interim dividend and to recommend a final dividend which will normally be paid in February and August respectively.

If the ordinary shares of the Company (in issue or conditionally allotted fully paid at the date of this document) had been listed on The Stock Exchange throughout the year ending 3rd March. 1990, the Directors would have expected to recommend, in the absence of unforeseen circumstances, the payment of net dividends totalling 5.1p per ordinary share (equivalent to 6.8p per ordinary share including associated tax credit). At the Offer Price the notional dividend yield would have represented a gross yield of 4.5 per cent, and net dividends would have been covered 2.7 times based on pro forma earnings per ordinary share of 13.6p.

REASONS FOR THE OFFER

The restoration of Goldsmiths to the Official List was a major objective of the management buy-out. Listing will simplify the Company's share structure, reduce its borrowings and increase its flexibility for obtaining finance. These factors will enhance the Group's ability to capitalise on the opportunities in the middle and upper segments of the retail jewellery and watch market.

In addition, achieving a listing will increase public awareness of the Group's activities and add marketability to the shares allotted pursuant to the Company's share option schemes, thereby enabling the Group to motivate existing personnel and to attract and retain the calibre of employees required to ensure the continuing successful growth of its business.

DETAILS OF THE OFFER AND USE OF PROCEEDS

A total of 17,105,208 ordinary shares are being offered by Hoare Govett, at 150p per share. Barclaytrust International Limited on behalf of funds advised by Schröder Ventures is selling 5,038,541 ordinary shares in the Offer, and 12,066,667 of the Offer Shares are Subscription Shares being offered by the Company for subscription. Those shareholders comprising the Group executives who formed the management buy-out team and those subsequently appointed to the Board are retaining all of their ordinary shares.

The estimated net proceeds to the Company of the offer of the Subscription Shares are £16.95 million, of which £6.75 million will be used to redeem the Preference Shares, £0.5 million to redeem the Redeemable "B" Shares, £1.5 million to repay indebtedness to Oriflame, and £8.2 million to repay part of a loan arranged by Standard Chartered Bank. The Directors intend that the remainder of the syndicated Standard Chartered Bank loan will be repaid from cash generated by the Group and new borrowings.

CURRENT TRADING AND PROSPECTS

In the six months to 2nd September, 1989 the Group achieved a gross increase in sales of 13 per cent. compared to the same period in 1988, and an increase in like for like sales of 22 per cent. In the four months to 31st December, 1989 it achieved a gross increase of 15 per cent. in sales, and a like for like increase of 15 per cent. The Group achieved record sales of £10 million (excluding VAT) in December 1989, a gross increase of 16 per cent. from the previous year and a like for like increase of 14 per cent.

The Group has been strongly cash generative from trading in its financial year to date and the Directors believe it will continue to be strongly cash generative in the future.

The Directors believe that the Group is particularly well placed to continue its expansion both organically and by acquisition for the following reasons:

- the target market of the Group and the jewellery market are expected to grow significantly in the next decade;
- its chosen segments of the retail jewellery market have proved to be resilient (despite current high interest rates) and the Directors believe that they will continue to grow;
- its size, expertise and economies of scale allow it to capitalise on its market position;
- it has a clearly defined acquisition policy and strategy for organic expansion which the admission of the Company's shares to the Official List will help to facilitate; and
 potential competitors would face high capital costs of market entry and the Directors

very slowly in the foreseeable future.

On the grounds outlined above the Directors view the prospects of the Group with

believe that the numbers of UK authorised sales outlets for prestige watches will grow

Goldsmiths Group Plc

ACCOUNTANTS' REPORT

January 25, 1990

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INTRODUCTION

We report in connection with the listing particulars of Goldsmiths Group Plc ("the Company") dated January 25, 1990.

The Company was incorporated as Exactcult Limited on March 31, 1987, commenced trading on April 29, 1988 and changed its name to Goldsmiths Group Limited on November 22, 1989. It was re-registered as a public limited company on December 21,

1989 when it became Goldsmiths Group Pic. Under agreements dated April 28, 1988, the Company acquired from Oriflame U.K. Holdings Limited ("Oriflame") the entire issued share capital of Goldsmiths (Jewellers) Limited ("Jewellers") (previously The Goldsmiths Group Limited) for a total consideration, of approximately £40 million in cash and £3 million in loan notes (out of which Ordfame arranged the repayment of inter-company debt of £13 million to Jewellers). The costs of acquisition were some £1 million. We refer to this acquisition as the "buy-out".

During the period from March 1, 1984 to the date of the buy-out. Jewellers acquired and disposed of various subsidiaries engaged in businesses unconnected with its business of jewellery retailing, in addition to acquiring various subsidiaries engaged in the retail sale of jewellery, watches and associated products.

We refer to the Company and its subsidiaries and, prior to the buy-out, to those subsidiaries of Jewellers engaged, and to those assets of Jewellers used, in the retail sale of jewellery and watches as "Goldsmiths". The other activities of Jewellers and its subsidiaries are referred to as "discontinued activities".

We have examined the audited accounts of the companies comprising Goldsmiths for the five years and six months ended September 2, 1989. We have audited the accounts of the Company since its incorporation and those of its subsidiaries included in Goldsmiths. and acquired pursuant to the buy-out, for the whole of the period covered by this report.

Audited accounts have not been prepared in respect of Goldsmiths for any period subsequent to September 2, 1989. Our work has been carried out in accordance with the Auditing Guideline: "Prospectuses and the reporting accountant".

The financial information set out below is based upon the audited accounts of the companies comprising Goldsmiths after making such adjustments as we consider

In our opinion, the financial information gives, for the purposes of the listing particulars dated January 25, 1990, a true and fair view of the profits and source and application of funds of Goldsmiths for each of the three years ended February 28, 1985, 1986 and 1987. the 13 months ended March 31, 1988, the 11 months ended February 28, 1989 and the 6 months ended September 2. 1989 and of the state of affairs of Goldsmiths at the end of each of those periods.

ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The principal accounting policies which have been consistently applied in arriving at the financial information set out in this report are:

(i) Accounting convention

The financial information is prepared under the historical cost convention as modified by the revaluation of certain properties.

Basis of presentation

The financial information is presented to show the results and net assets of those companies comprising Goldsmiths. Prior to the buy-out, these comprise the subsidiaries of lewellers engaged in the retail sale of lewellery and watches. Following the boy-out, these compasse the Company and its subsidiaries. The results and net assets of companies or husinesses acquired by the Company or by Jewellers during the period covered by this report are included from their respective dates of acquisition.

The financial information for the 6 months ended September 2, 1489 and the balance sheet at February 28, 1989 are based upon the audited consolidated accounts of the Company and its subsidiaries at those dates. The profit and loss account and statement of source and application of funds for the 11 months ended February 28, 1989 are based upon the audited consolidated accounts of the Company for the 11 months ended February 28. 1989 adjusted to include the trading results relating to Goldsmiths for the period from April I to April 28, 1988 (the date of the buy-out).

Financial information for earlier periods is based upon an aggregation of the audited accounts of those subsidiaries of Jewellers which were engaged in the retail sale of

(iii) Depreciation and amortisation

It is Goldsmiths' policy to maintain its freehold properties in a state of sound repair and to improve selected properties on a continuing hasis. The directors therefore consider that the useful lives of the freehold properties are so long and their residual values are so high that any depreciation would not be significant. Accordingly depreciation is not provided on freehold properties.

The cost of other fixed assets is written off over their expected useful lives as follows:

Leasehold land and huildings Leasehold improvements and fixtures

- evenly over period of lease

- evenly over fifteen years -evenly over the years

Plant leased Display equipment Other equipment

-evenly over period of lease -evenly over the term of the leasing contract -evenly over five years

(iv) Stocks

Stocks are valued at the lower of cost and net realisable value after making due allowance for any obsolete or slow moving items.

(v) Deferred taxation

Provision is made for deferred taxation using the liability method on all timing differences to the extent that it is probable that the liability will crystallise.

Goldsmiths operates a defined contribution pension scheme and a defined benefit pension

scheme. **Defined Contribution Pension Scheme**

Pension costs are accounted for as they become payable.

Defined Benefit Pension Scheme

Pension costs are recognised on a systematic basis so that the costs of providing retirement benefits to employees are evenly marched, so far as is possible, to the service lives of the employees concerned. Any excess or deficiency of the actuarial value of assets over the actuarial value of liabilities of the pension scheme is allocated over the average remaining service lives of current employees.

Goodwill, representing the excess of the purchase consideration for the acquisition of subsidiaries and trading shops over the fair value ascribed to the net tangible assets acquired, is charged against reserves in the year of acquisition.

(viii) Leased assets

Assets held under leasing arrangements that transfer substantially all the risks and rewards of ownership to Goldsmiths are capitalised. The capital element of the related rental obligations is included in creditors. The interest element of the rental obligations is charged to the profit and loss account so as to produce a constant periodic rate of charge. Rentals in respect of all other leases are charged to the profit and loss account as incurred.

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNTS

The profit and loss accounts of Goldsmiths for the three years ended February 28, 1985, 1986 and 1987, the 13 months ended March 31, 1988, the 11 months ended February 28. 1989 and the 6 months ended September 2, 1989 are set out below:

Note	Years c 1985 £'000	nded 28th Fe 1986 \$1000	1987 2'000	IJ months ended 31st March 1988 \$1000	11 months ended 28th February 1989 £'000	6 months ended End September 1989 E'000
				30.60/	***	
Tumover (i) Cost of sales	14,683 13,028	19,517 17,436	22,659 20,884	30,996 28,205	32,845 28,214	16.010 14.117
Gross profit	1.655	2.081	1.775	2.791	4.631	1.893
Administrative	1.033	±,00J	1,//3	2,771	7,031	1,073
expenses	372	593	970	560	572	432
	1.283	1,488	805	2,231	4,059	1,461
Other operating						
income (ii)	135	72	52	134	156	135
Net operating	_					
income (iii)	1,418	1,560	857	2,365	4,215	1,596
Interest receivable	3	41	1	74	- 110	55
	1,421	1.604	858	2,439	4.325	1.651
Interest payable (v)	330	197	418	787	2,177	771
	1,091	1,407	+10	1,652	2,148	880
Exceptional				// 1220		
items (vi)	1,523			(1,132)		
Profit before	2411	1 107	***	520	4110	880
taxation Taxation (vii)	2,614 221	1,407 225	440 132	(102)	2,148 345	69
Profit after taxation Extraordinary	2,395	1,184	308	622	1,803	911
irems (viii)	503	43				
Profit after extraordinary						
items	1,890	1,141	308	622	1,803	911
Dividends (ix)	274	957	510	180		
Remined profit/	1,616	184	(2)	442	17503	811
Earnings per share (x)	24.3p	12.0p	3.1p	6.3р	18.3p	8.2p

The amounts of interest, tax and dividends reflect the different capital structure and ownership which existed prior to the buy-out in April 1988.

NOTES TO THE PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNTS:

Turnover, all of which arises in the United Kingdom, comprises the invoice value of goods and services supplied by Goldsmiths, exclusive of Value Added Tax and intra-group

13 months 11 months 6 months

Other operating income

Other operating income comprises:

	Years	aded 38th Fel	brouré	31st March	February 1990 \$1000	September 1989 £'000
	1983 £'000	1986 2'1KÚ	1967	1983 £'000		
Rents receivable	27	24	33	76	95	57
Profit on sale of investments	4	8	_	_	٠ _	_
Pmfit on renegotiation of lease	59			_		
Pmfit on sale of fixed assets net of related	34	_	_	_	-	
closure costs		1	19	58	54	78
Other income	4.5	34	-	-	7	_
	135	72	52	134	156	135
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(iii) Net operating income

Net operating income is stated after charging:

	l'eur en	ded 28th Feb	umui.	13 months ended 31 sr March 1988 £'000	11 months ended 2%th February	6 months ended 2nd September
	1985 £ 000	19Hn E'ckei	1967 £'480		1989 (MI) 2	1000
Directors'						
emoiuments	_	_	_	_	125	113
Audims'						
remuneration	23	15	20	27	28	1.3
Depreciation of tangible fixed			_			
CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	199	314	40b	622	623	292
Operating lease rentals –						
equipment	_	-		21	72	58
Pension to furmer						
director	12	12	12	13	7	_

Up to April 28, 1986, the parent company of Goldsmiths was Jewellers and the duties of the directors of that company covered all of its subsidiaries and not just those acquired pursuant to the buy-out. It is not, therefore, practicable to apportion part of their remuneration to

(iv) Staff costs (including directors' emoluments)

	Years ended 28th February			13 months ended 31st March	11 months ended 28th February	6 months ended Ind September
	5.000 1642	tano. (NIO.3	1467 £000	1988 \$*000	000,3 645 L	1,000
Wages and salmes	1,730	3,245	3.748	4,982	4,543	2,447
Social security costs	158	2กก	284	380	339	190
Other pension costs	124	156	200	137	73	32
	2,002	3,666	4,282	5,490	4,955	2.669

The average number of employees employed by Goldsmiths was as follows:

) car en	ded 28th Fe	-	13 months ended 31st March	11 months ended 28th February [MM] \$74th	6 months ended 2nd September
	[985] [100	K, LHH.	1967 £*(fal)	RANS QU40*2		9991 9991
lanagement	5	17	17	22	21	20
dministration	12	35	4.5	87	83	76
taff at branches	286	h3h	722	741	716	656
	\$113	688	782	850	820	782

For periods subsequent to February 28, 1987 warehouse and buying employees have been classified as administrative staff in the analysis above. Prior to this date these employees were included within branch staff. During the year ended February 28, 1987 there were 35 warehouse and buying employees included within the branch staff total,

(v) Interest pays	onary	13 months . ended 31st March	11 months ended 28th February	6 months ended 2nd September		
	1985 000°2	5,000 5,000	1987 £'000	892) 000.5	5.000	\$ 000
Bank overdraft interest	326	197	418	228	37	9
Interest payable to holding company Loan interest	-	-	-	559 -	2.113	747
Finance lease interest Other interest	- 4	-	- -	-		1 14
Care motor	330	197	418	787	2,177	771

Prior to the buy-out, interest charges were incurred by Goldsmiths on external borrowings out of which funding was provided by Goldsmiths to Jewellers and those of Jewellers' subsidiaries not engaged in the retail sale of jewellery by way of interest-free loans. The interest charge since April 28, 1988 reflects the substantial borrowings used to finance the

During the 11 months ended February 28, 1989, an interest rate cap policy, effective at 94% until May 1990 on borrowings of £17 million, was purchased. In May 1989 the interest rate cap was sold for a capital receipt of £542,000 and an interest-rate swap. arrangement was entered into until May 1990. Under this arrangement Goldsmiths receives interest on £17 million at a rate equal to the excess of the London Inter Bank Offer Rate ("LIBOR") over 13% or, where LIBOR is less than 13%, Goldsmiths pays interest on \$17 million at a race equal to the excess of 13% over LIBOR. In order that the loan interest shown above reflects fully the effects of Goldsmiths' interest rate management, all amounts received or paid in relation to the interest rate cap and the swap arrangement are included under loan interest. The bank loan and overdraft are secured on the assets of the Company. Interest is payable on the overdraft at 134% above LIBOR and on the bank loan at 15/16% above LIBOR.

(vi) Exceptional items

	Years ended 28th February			25 radatus entired 51st March	Ended 28th February	ended 2nd September
	1485 £000	1486 21000	1987 £1000	1488 £'000	£,000 1080	E,000
Profits on disposal of tangible fixed assets Closure provisions	1,523	_	_	81		
and accelerated depreciation	- 1 523		· <u>-</u>	(1,213)		
	1,523		· -	(1,213) (1,132)		

The sudiced accounts for the 11 months ended February 28, 1989 of Northern Goldsmiths Limited ("Northern Goldsmiths"), Jewellers' principal mading subsidiary, included an exceptional charge of £2,573,000 in respect of closure provisions, relating to non-profitable branches which were to be closed in the subsequent period, and other provisions arising from management's reassessment of the business following the buy-out. This exceptional item has been treated as a charge to pre-acquisition profits in Goldsmiths' consolidated accounts for the 11 months ended February 28, 1989.

The extation charge/(credit), based upon the profit/(loss) on ordinary activities for each year, comprises:

13 months 11 months : 6 months

	Years en	ded 28th Feb	nuary	31st . March	Zoth February	2nd September
	1985 £'000	198n 198n	(987 £'(KN)	1988 £ 000	P841 000'3	E.000 168d
L'K corporation						
Current year Adjustments relating to prior	256	294	71	41	18	
years	(20)	(79)	61	(143)	-	69
Group relief						
receivable	(16)	_	_	-	-	-
Advance Corporation Tax relating to prior						
years written off Charge for post acquisition profits relieved by pre- acquisition	I	8	-	-		
lusses	-	-	-	-	327	_
_	221	223	132	(102)	345	69

The charge to UK corporation tax on the profits for the periods under review has been reduced by claims to "roll over" chargeable gains arising on disposals of Goldsmiths' assets

into assets used in the discontinued activities, the utilisation of capital losses incurred on the disposal of the discontinued activities against chargeable gains arising on Goldsmiths' assets, group relief surrendered to Goldsmiths without payment and timing differences in respect of closure provisions and accelerated capital allowances. The charge for the 11 months ended February 28, 1989 reflects the corporation tax liability arising on the profits of Jewellers and its subsidiaries from the date of the buy-out to February 28, 1989, as reduced by the losses of the Company for the 11 months ended on that date. For tax purposes, Jewellers and its trading subsidiaries incurred tax losses in the

period from April 1, 1988 to the date of the buy-out, which reduced the corporation tax

charges on these companies for the 11 months ended February 28, 1989. The difference

between the consolidated tax charge and the aggregated tax credit, amounting to some \$1.154 million, has been credited to goodwill on acquisition.

(viii) Extraordinary items

) cars en	ded 28th Fe	bruary	ended 31st March	ended 25th February	ended 2nd September	
	14K5 £'0H0	1596 E'Orri	14947 E "(hy)	1428 000,3	1 1980 (HH) 2	1480	
Reorganisation and relocation costs Attributable	606	48	-	_	_		
taxation	(103)	(5)	_	_			
	503	43	_				
	-						

(ix) Dividends per share

Dividends per share prior to the buy-out have been calculated upon the basis of the net aggregated dividends declared in each period prior to the buy-out by Jewellers' subsidiaries and on the 9.86 million ordinary shares of 10p each of the Company derived from the bases described in none (x) below. No dividends have been declared in respect of any periods subsequent to the buy-out. Upon this basis, dividends per share were as follows:

	Years end	ed 28th Feb	ruary	ended Slst March	11 months ended 28th February	6 niumbs ended 2nd
Dividends per	1 ^Q K5	1986	1987	l dk8	September 1989	
share	2.8p	9.7p	3. Ip	1.8p		

(x) Earnings per share

Earnings per ordinary share are based upon the profit after taxation and before extraordinary items for each period and on 9.80 million ordinary shares of 10p each of the Company which will be in usue upon listing becoming effective. Such shares comprise the issued equity share capital of the Company at September 2, 1989 adjusted for the effects of the passing of the resolutions referred to in note (x) to the balance sheets below.

The figures for earnings per share before and after the buy-out are not comparable because of the effects on the interest charge of external borrowings undertaken by Goldsmiths prior to the buy-out, out of which funding was provided by Goldsmiths to Jewellers and those of Jewellers' subsidiaries not engaged in the retail sale of jewellers by way of interest free loans, and of the consideration paid and the changed capital structure

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Goldsmiths Group Plc

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The statements of	of source and up	plication of	funds of Go	ldsmiths for	the three y	cars ended				
February 28, 198 ended February 2	28, 1989 and the	e 6 months	nonths ende ended Septe	ed March 31 ember 2, 198	, 1988, the Bare set ou	11 months t below:				
				13 months ended	It months ended	6 months ended				
	Year e	ended 28th Fo		March		2nd September				
	000,3	S.INKI.	1987 2'000	8%P1 000'2	1989 (100°3	0(0)*2				
Sources of fundation operation										
Profit on ordinary										
activities before	e 2,61 ∔	1,407	440	520	2.148	830				
liene not										
involving the movement of funds:										
Depreciation of										
tangible fixed assers Profit on disposal	199	314	406	623	623	292				
of rangible fixed										
profits disclosed as exceptional)			(19)	(139)	(54)	4 TC16				
Profit on disposal	(4)	(8)	(17)	(155)	(3+1	(76)				
Investment written off	- "	15	_	_	_	_				
Extraordinary irems	(503)	(43)	_	_	_	_				
Total generated										
from operations	787	1.690	827	1,003	2,717	1.094				
From other										
Disposal of rangible fixed										
lusers Net proceeds of	2,169	419	81	588	1,947	1,415				
disposal of investments	(77)	69	1	20	_	_				
Issue of shares Net assets of	-	-	-	-	8.000	-				
companies transferred into										
Goldsmiths Total sources of	4,318		302		25,000					
funds	7,197	2,384	1,211	1,611	37,664	2,509				
Funds applied:					_					
Purchase of pungible fixed										
Fixed asset	2,141	1,262	2,248	1.212	682	587				
additions on transfer into						İ				
Goldsmiths Transfer of fixed	1,947	304	33	-	5	-1 30				
assets from discontinued						[
Purchase of	-	14	c13	1,406	210	-				
goodwill Goodwill arising	-	10	-	359	165	80				
on acquisition of	f _	_	_	_	134	415				
Taxation paid Dividends paid	(76) 274	612 957	120 310	(20) 180	366	-				
Subsidiaries Purchased	2			•••						
brizhtut to pak-		_	_	_	11,094	_				
Increase/(decrease in working	-	-	_	_	1 - 2 - 3 - 3 - 3 - 3 - 3 - 3 - 3 - 3 - 3	_				
capital (see below)	5.347	3,758	212	2,360	(2,523)	3,602				
INC. DGIOH.)	9,633	6,917	3,016	5.497	43,133	5.114				
Increase in net borrowings	(2,436)	(4,533)	(1.805)	(3,886)	(5,469)	(2,605)				
	(=1-0.07)	(1,10)	11,000,1	(6/16/04/)	10(10,)	15.00.07				
Arising from movements in:										
Balances with discontinued			_ =			1				
activities Medium and long	(452)	(5,234)	6,576	(12,279)	13,323	-				
term borrowing Cash at bank and	-	_	_	-	(19.500)	-				
in hand	(1,984) (2,436)	701 (4,533)	(8.481)	8,393	708 (5,469)	(2,605)				
Text :	(2,4,91)	(-40,173)	(1,005)	(5,0,0)	(*************************************	12,000)				
Increase/ (decrease) in						}				
Working Capital:	,	9 100	7 5114	2.382	,9115	2 178				
Stocks Debtors	6,283 665	3,109 257	2.491 322	844	(241) 328 (2,610)	3,125 792 (315)				
Creditors	5,347	392	212	2.360	(2,523)	3,602				
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The effect of the ac	quisition of sul	muuttes si	nce the buy	1	11 months ended	6 months ended				
				Fe	thmary 28 Se 1989	1989				
Fair value of net ass	sets acquired:					450				
Tangible fixed asse Stock	Þ				6 132 14	317 43				
Debtors Cash Trade and other ere	ulitam				19 (145)	3 (358)				
	(difata			•	27	435				
Goodwill Consideration					134	415 850				
				•						
5 BALANCE:	CUURTE					}				
The aggregated hall 1987 and at March	ince sheets of c	umpanies i	n Goldsmith	s at Februar	v 28, 1985. of the Con	1986 and				
February 28 and Sep	. 51, 1988 and ptember 2, 198	ne consu	r below:	Ar	or the Con	ibany at				
		e February 25	1987	March 31 Fe						
Note	1185 2'(Rh)	11(A) 5 ()(4)	5,000 5,000	\$.000 face	E.(KH)	(00) 2				
Tangible fixed) 5,397	6,239	8,145	9,692	8,073	7,567				
Current assets	-					20.110				
Stocks (iii)	953	12,903 1,210	15.304 1,532	17,776 2,376	17,535 1,929	20,660				
Investments	47	21	20	-	-	-				

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5 BALANCESHE	ETS (co	ntinued)		١٤	Ar	Āt
	A	t February		March 51	February 285	
Note	1985 000'2	1986 000°2	1447 2100	£'1881	1989	1989
_						
Total assets less			•			
	8,912	9,289	4,589	9,672	19,582	19,847
Creditors: amounts falling						
due after more					-0 700	46.5
than one year (v)					19.500	19,561
-	8,909	9,289	9,589	9,672	82	286
Share capital (x) Reserves (xi)	_	_	_	_	6,763 (6,681)	ი,7იპ (ი,477)
Pre-buy-out					(1,101)	(0,11)
combined share						
reserves (xii)	8,909	9,289	9,589	9,672		
	8,909	9,289	4,589	9,672	82	286
NOTES TO THE BAI	ANCE	cuce	ГАТСРО	TEMBED	3 1000	
(i) Tangible fixed as		SHEE.	MISEF	i chider .	2, 1707	
				Cost	Accum- ulated	Ner book
					repreciation	umount (IUI) 3
Freehold land and building				2,274	4	2,270
Long term lessehold land	and build	lings		123	11	112
Short term leasehold land Fixtures, equipment and			menrs	511 7,999	202 3,123	3(19 4.876
T Interiory organizations allo				10,907	3,340	7.567
The original access Calif			Lalilead -			
The original cost to Gold properties forming part of						
and Valuers, in March 19 One property was revalue	88 were r	evalued	giving rise (to a surplus :	over cost of	£631,000,
cost of £395,000.	·					
The net book amount of £65,000 in respect of lease		s, equipi	ment and i	easehold in	provement	s includes
(iii) Stocks	iu asseus.					01040
3						8'000
Jewellery stock held for re	2310					20,660
(iii) Debtors						000'2
Trade debtors						1,679
Prepayments and accrued	income					678
Other debtors						36-1
						2,721
All amounts fall due withit (iv) Creditors: amous			hin one ye	2 F		
						£,000
Bank loan and overdrafts Obligations under finance	lesson					3,286 11
Trade creditors	ICASCS					5,833
Other creditors	_					658
Taxation and social securi Accruals and deferred inco						5 11 1,285
Corporation tax						+0
						11,657
(v) Creditors: amous	nts felling	due afte	er more the	ın one year		61006
						2'000
Long term loans Obligations under finance	leases					19,500 61
						19,561
(vi) Long term loans						
Bank loan and overdrafts Within one year or on d	emand					3,286
Within one to two years						2000
Within two to five years						4,150
After five years						12,350
						19,786
Other loans						9,000
Within one year or on d	emand					
Within one to two years						~
Within two to five years After five years						3,000
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The bank loan and overdra on the overdraft at 13/4						
LIBOR.						
Other loans are unsect						
vendor as part of the buy-o at the option of the holder.			mw 467,36	ı orumary si	iales of the (ombany
(vii) Obligations under The capital amounts due u	finance		obligation	age as follow	780	
sapieu unioque que u	eer und	IOUNC	~	7.2 es 1080W	- 20	8,000
Within one year						11
Within two to five years						
, m, %			-4 "			72
(viii) Particulars of tra-		s mvolvi	ng director	5		
Mr J S Piasecki is a dire	ctor of H	enley G	oldsmiths I	imited, a c	ompany fro	m which
Northern Goldsmiths pure	hased the	services	of jeweller	ry repairs to	the value of	£40,000
during the 6 months ender Limited's shares were own	ed by Mi	J S Pias	ecki. In Oct	ober 1989 J	ewellers acq	uired the
50% of the shares not owned owned by Mr I S Piasecki w	d by Mr.	I. S Piase	cki for £2,0	00. In Nove	mber 1989 t	he shares
of Henley Goldsmiths Lim	ited at th	-		ישו נס נתפ זא	- » មានចននិរប!	H unector
(ix) Deferred taxation A provision for deferred ta	1	•		not require	d. Potential	deferred
taxation liabilities existed a				. not reduite	~. * ^/471031	
handana han Yata						5.000
Accelerated capital alloware Losses carried forward	ices					777 (256)
Short term timing different	:e s					(494)
						27
The amount shown as pote	ntial defe	erred taxa	tion is calcu	lated using	a corporation	n tax rate
of 35%. There is no defer acquired by subsidiaries p	red taxat	ion liabil eir aconi	ity arising i sition by rh	n respect of te Commons	revalued p because th	roperties ere is an
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Losses carried forward		(25)
Short term timing differences		(49
-		7
		-
The amount shown as potential deferred taxation is calculated us of 35%. There is no deferred taxation liability arising in respect acquired by subsidiaries prior to their acquisition by the Compenses of carried forward capital losses over any potential capital gardisposal of the properties. The capital losses have not be agree Taxes and if they were to prove not to be available, the pot liabilities would increase by approximately £500,000 in respect of (x)—Share capital At September 2, 1989, the authorised, issued and called up share	et of revalued any because t in that would a id by H.M. In cential deferred revalued proper	propertie here is a rise on the spector of taxation erties.
comprised:	Authorised	Allorred issued and fully paid
	000	£,(K)
300,000 'A' ordinary shares of 1p each	3	
515.789 'B' ordinary shares of 1p each	5	
500,000 redeemable 'B' ordinary shares of 1p each	5	
65.789 redeemable 'C' ordinary shares of 1p each (not issued)	1	
6,750,000 redeemable cumulative preference shares of £1 each	6,750	6,750
	6,764	6.76

At shareholders' meetings on January 24, 1990, the following resolutions, inter alia, were passed and will become effective on the date on which the Company's shares are admitted

(a) to increase the authorised share capital of the Company to £9,955,000 by the creation of an additional 319,118,422 new "B" ordinary shares of 1p each;

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1,819

22,104

11,500

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(20,223) (10,595)

20,205

14,534

(11.484)

3,080

(7.373)

3,515

16,988

(15,544)

1,444

556

25,937

(11,657)

12,280

- (b) to allot 11.3%,873 new "B" ordinary shares, credited as fully paid, by way of bonus to the existing holder of the preference shares of £1 and Redeemable "B" ordinary shares of 1p each of the Company;
- (c) to convert each of the Company's "A" ordinary shares of 1p each; each of its "B" ordinary shares of Ip each; and each of its Redeemable "C" ordinary shares of Ip each, in each case both issued and unissued into ordinary shares of 1p each and subsequently consolidate all such shares into ordinary shares of 10p each;

- (d) to allot 8.645,313 ordinary shares of 10p each to ordinary shareholders pro rata to their shareholdings, credited as fully paid by way of bonus save that the ordinary shares ansing from the allotment of "B" shares referred to in (b) above do not rank for such
- (e) to allot 12,066,667 ordinary shares for cash at a price of 150p; and
- (f) upon redemption of the Company's 500,000 Redeemable "R" ordinary shares of Ip each and 6,750,000 preference shares of £1 each, to cancel such shares and to reduce the Company's authorised share capital accordingly.

		and fully
	Authorised	pad
	F,1800	£ 1681
Ordinary shares of 10p each (xi) Reserves	3,200	2,193
(XI) Reserves	14 months ended February 28 Se	6 months ended eptember 2
	7,4801 Jose	1484
Opening balance ⁽¹⁾	297	(6,681)
Retained profit for the period	1,803	811
Pre-acquisition loss reported within the retained profit for the		
period	126	-
Goodwill arising on consolidation	(9,682)	(607)
Goodwill written off	(1n5)	-
Premium on shares issued	940	
Closing balance	(6,681)	(n,477)
Comprising:		
Share premium account	1,237	1,237
Other reserves	(9,847)	(10.454)
Profit and loss account	1,939	2.740
	(0,681)	(6.477)

(1) The opening balance relates to the share premium balance on the shares issued prior to

Coodewin arising on consolication eliminates at Leptrary 75(1)203 combiner:	87000
Cost of subsidiaries acquired pursuant to the buy-out	++,094
Jewellers' share capital and reserves at April 28, 1988	
(net of consolidation adjustments)	(25,000)
Pre-buy-out combined share capitals and reserves at Match 31, 1988	(9,672)
Pre-acquisition loss incurred prior to buy-out	126
	9,548
Goodwill relating to the acquisition of subsidiary after the buy-our	134
	9,682

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	9,289	0.590
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184	(2)	442
(10)	· -	(354)
206	302	_
9,389	9,584	4.672
5,492	5,512	5.512
3,797	4.077	4.160
9,289	9,589	9,672
	9,389 5,492 3,797	9,389 9,589 5,492 5,512 3,797 4.077

account in calculating the goodwill arising on the buy-out as shown in note (xi).

(xiii) Contingent liabilities

Following the disposal of the insurance division there may be a contingent liability in respect of claims by the purchaser relating to liabilities where adequate insurance cover was not arranged. The directors are of the opinion that all potential claims have been identified and fully provided for in these accounts.

The Company has entered into an interest rate swap arrangement with J Henry Schroder Wagg & Co Limited which would result in a liability to pay interest to J Henry Schroder Wagg & Co Limited on £17 million at a rate equal to the excess of 1357 over LIBOR if that rate were to fall below 13%. The swap arrangement expires in May 1980. (xiv) Capital commitments

At September 2, 1989 the directors had authorised and contracted for future capital expenditure of £1.412 million.

(xv) Pensions Goldsmiths operates a defined contribution pension scheme and a defined benefit pension scheme. The assets of the schemes are held separately from those of Goldsmiths in independently managed funds. Defined Benefit Pension Scheme

Contributions to the scheme are charged to the profit and loss account so as to spread the cost of pensions over employees' working lives with Goldsmiths. The contributions are determined by a qualified actuary on the basis of triennial valuations using the projected unit method. The most recent triennial valuation was at December 1, 1987. However for the purposes of the implementation of Statement of Standard Accounting Practice Number 24, a further actuarial valuation was carried out at August 31, 1989.

The assumptions which have the most significant effect on the results of the valuation are those relating to the rate of return on investments and the rates of increase in salaries and pensions. It was assumed for the purposes of the August 31, 1989 valuation that the investment returns would be 5% per annum, that salary increases would average 8% per annum and that present and future pensions would increase at the rate of 5% per annum.

The most recent actuarial valuation showed that the market value of the scheme's assets was £4.408 million and that the actuarial value of those assets exceeded the benefits that had accrued to members, after allowing for expected future increases in earnings. The contributions of the employees will remain at 6% of earnings. Goldsmiths will not make any further contributions until advised to do so by the actuaries.

The total pension charge under the defined benefit scheme for the 6 months ended September 2, 1989 was nil, since the amortisation of the actuarial surplus that is being recognised over nine years (the average remaining service lives of employees) will be approximately equal to the regular pension cost.

Ernst & Young Chartered Accountants

ASSUMPTIONS AND LETTERS RELATING

TO THE PROFIT FORECAST The principal assumptions used in preparing the Directors' profit forecast for the year ending 3rd March, 1990 are as follows:

1. that there will be no serious industrial disputes or other interruptions to husiness, which would adversely affect the Group or its principal suppliers:

2. that there will be no material change in the rates or levels of taxation, inflation and interest, nor any change in national or local government regulations which will have a material effect on the business of the Group.

The following are copies of letters relating to the profit forecast of the Group for the year ending 3rd March, 1990:

Letter from Ernst & Young The Directors

Goldsmiths Group Ple Goldsmiths House, Elland Road Braunstone, Leicester LE3 1TT The Directors Hoare Govert Corporate Finance Limited Norham House 12 New Bridge Street West Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 8AD

4 Broadgate, London EC2M 7LE

We have reviewed the accounting policies and calculations for the profit forecast of Goldsmiths Group Ple and its subsidiaries ("the Group") for the year ending March 3. 1990, for which the Directors of Goldsmiths Group Ple are solely responsible and which is secout in the Listing Particulars dated January 25, 1990. The forecast, which has been prepared under the historical cost convention, includes the

results of the Group for the 42 weeks ended December 31, 1989, which are based on audited accounts for the 26 weeks ended September 2, 1989 and unaudited management accounts for the 16 weeks ended December 31, 1989. In our opinion, the profit forecast, so far as the accounting policies and calculations are

concerned, has been properly compiled on the basis of the assumptions made by the Directors set out in the Listing Particulars and on a basis consistent with the accounting policies normally adopted by the Group.

Yours faithfully Ernst & Young

Chartered Accountants Letter from Hoare Govett 4 Broadgate The Directors London EC2M7LE Goldsmiths Group Plc Goldsmiths House. Elland Road

W. N. David

25th January, 1990 Braunstone, Leicester LE3 ITT We have discussed with you and with Ernst & Young the profit forecast of Goldsmith. Group Ple and its subsidiaries for the year ending 5rd March, 1990, together with the accounting policies and assumptions upon which the forecast is made, set out in the Listing

Particulars dated 25th January, 1990. We consider that the profit forecast, for which you as Directors are solely responsible, has been made after due and careful enquiry. Yours faithfully for and on behalf of Hoare Govert Corporate Finance Limited

Goldsmiths Group Plc

STATUTORY AND GENERAL INFORMATION

The Company:

- The Company was incorporated under number 2117655 in England and Wales on 31st March, 1987 as a private company limited by shares under the Companies Act 1985 ("the Act") with the name of Exactcult Limited.
- (ii) The name of the Company was changed to Goldsmiths Group Limited on 22nd November, 1989. On 21st December, 1989, pursuant to a Special Resolution of the Company passed on 12th December, 1989, the Company was re-registered as a public company.
- (iii) On incorporation, the authorised share capital of the Company was £1,000 divided into 1,000 Ordinary Shares of \$1.00 each.
- (iv) On 11th February, 1988, 300 such shares were issued and allotted fully paid at par.
- (v) On 21st March, 1988, pursuant to Special Resolutions of the Company:
- (a) the 300 issued ordinary shares of \$1.00 each in the capital of the Company were sub-divided into 30,000 issued ordinary shares of 1p each;
 - (h) the 700 unissued ordinary shares of £1.00 each in the capital of the Company were sub-divided into 70,000 unissued ordinary shares of 1p each; and (c) the authorised share capital of the Company was increased by \$2,000 to \$3,000
 - by the creation of 200,000 additional ordinary shares of 1p each. Consequent upon the passing of the above Resolutions, the 270,000 unissued ordinary shares of 1p each in the Company were issued and allotted as fully paid at
- (vi) On 28th April, 1988, pursuant to Special Resolutions of the Company and resolutions of the Directors:
 - (a) the existing 300,000 ordinary shares of 1p each in the capital of the Company were reclassified as "A" ordinary shares of 1p each;
 - (h) the authorised share capital of the Company was increased to \$6.763,815.78 by the creation of 515.789 "B" ordinary shares of 1p each, 500,000 Redeemable "B" ordinary shares of 1p each, 6.750,000 Redeemable Cumulative Preference Shares of £1 each and 65.789 Redeemable "C" ordinary shares of
 - (c) the Company adopted new Articles of Association; and
 - (d) 450,000 "B" ordinary shares of 1p each in the Company were issued and allotted as fully paid at a premium of 99p; 500,000 Redeemable "B" ordinary shares of 1p each in the Company were issued and allotted as fully paid at a premium of 99p each: and 6.750,000 Redeemable Cumulative Preference Shares of £1 were issued and allotted as fully paid at par.
- (vii) As at 22nd January, 1990 all of the 300,000 "A" ordinary shares of 1p each in the capital of the Company were issued and fully paid; 450,000 "B" ordinary shares of In each were issued and fully paid and an option had been granted in respect of up to 65.789 "B" ordinary shares which option was outstanding; 500.000 Redeemable "B" ordinary shares of 1p each were issued and fully paid; 6,750,000 Redeemable Cumulative Preference Shares of £1 each were issued and fully paid; and an option had been granted in respect of 65.789 Redeemable "C" ordinary shares of 1p each which option was outstanding.
- (viii) Pursuant to a Special Resolution passed at an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on 24th January, 1990 and Resolutions of the Directors of the Company passed at a Meeting on the same date it was resolved conditionally upon the admission by the Council of The Stock Exchange of the whole of the ordinary share capital of the Company, issued and to be issued, to the Official List becoming effective on or before 14th February, 1990:
 - (a) to increase the authorised share capital of the Company to £9,955,000 by the creation of an additional 319.118.422 "B" ordinary shares of 1p each:
 - (h) to allot 11.396.873 new "B" ordinary shares, credited as fully paid, to Barclay trust International Limited ("Barclay trust") by way of capitalisation of part of the sum standing to the credit of the share premium account of the
 - (c) to declare a dividend of £780,000 to Barclaytrust as the holder of the Preference Shares, such dividend to be paid following the Annual General Meeting of the Company to be held in 1990 subject to there being sufficient distributable profits of the Company disclosed by the audited accounts to be laid before that Meeting from which such payment can lawfully be made;
 - (d) to convert each of the "A" ordinary shares, each of the "B" ordinary shares and each of the Redeemable "C" ordinary shares of 1p each, in each case both issued and unissued, into ordinary shares of 1p each and subsequently to
 - (e) to adopt new Articles of Association: (f) to redeem each of the 500,000 Redeemable "B" shares at \$1 per share and, upon such redemption, to cancel such shares and reduce the authorised capital of the Company accordingly, such redemption to be effected by the application
 - of part of the proceeds of the issue of the Subscription Shares; (g) to redeem each of the 6.750,000 issued Preference Shares at par and, upon such redemption, to cancel such shares and reduce the authorised capital of the Company accordingly, such redemption to be effected by the application of part of the proceeds of the issue of the Subscription Shares;
 - (h) to authorise the Directors generally and unconditionally to alfor relevant securities (within the meaning of section 80 of the Companies Act 1985 ("the Act")) up to an aggregate nominal amount of \$1,755,000 (which includes the shares issued as described in paragraphs (b).(j) and (k)), such authority to expire on 24th January, 1995 and to enable the Directors to allor relevant securities (as defined in the Act) after such date in pursuance of an offer or agreement entered into prior to such date:
 - (i) to empower the Directors to allot, pursuant to the authority referred to in (h) above, equity securities (within the meaning of section 94 of the Act) for cash otherwise than in accordance with section 89 of the Act in connection with (a) rights issues in favour of holders of ordinary shares, (b) the issue of shares to Barelaveruse referred to in paragraphs (b) and (j), (c) the allotment of the Subscription Shares, (d) the allotment of ordinary shares pursuant to the agreement with Oriflame U.K. Holdings Limited referred to in paragraph 9(x) and (e) otherwise than pursuant to (a), (b), (c) or (d) above the allocment of equity securities being approximately five per cent. of the ordinary shares in issue following the Offer, such authority to expire on 25th January, 1991, but so as to enable the Directors to allot equity securities after such date in pursuance of an offer or agreement entered into prior to such date;
 - (j) conditionally upon the share premium account of the Company being credited following receipt of the proceeds of issue of the Subscription Shares, to allot 8,645,313 ordinary shares to ordinary shareholders pro rate to their shareholdings, credited as fully paid by way of bonus, save that the ordinary shares arising out of allotment of "B" shares referred to in paragraph (b) above do not rank for such honus; and
 - (k) to allot provisionally the Subscription Shares pursuant to the Offer on the terms and conditions set out in the Offer for Sale Agreement.
- (ix) On 15th January, 1990 by Ordinary Resolution the Company adopted the Executive Share Option Scheme and the Savings Related Share Option Scheme described in
- Immediately following the Offer, the authorised share capital of the Company will he £3,200,000 divided into 32 million ordinary shares of 10p each of which 21.926.667 will be issued and fully paid and 10.073.333 will remain unissued. A maximum of 1,383,700 ordinary shares of 10p each will be reserved for issue in respect of options granted or to be granted under the Company's Executive Share Option Scheme and SAYE Option Scheme (details of which are set out in paragraph 6 below) and a maximum of 489,561 ordinary shares of 10p each will be reserved for issue in respect of an option granted to Oriflame (details of which are set out in paragraph 9(x) below).
- (xi) Save as disclosed in this document, no material issue of shares tother than to shareholders pro-rata to their existing shareholdings) will be made within one year of the date hereof without the prior approval of the Company in general meeting and no issue will be made which would effectively after the control of the Company or the nature of its business without the prior approval of the Company in general
- (xii) Save as disclosed in this document, within the period of two years immediately preceding the date hereof:
 - (a) no commissions, discounts, brokerages or other special terms have been granted by the Company or its subsidiaries in connection with the issue or the sale of any shares or loan capital of the Company or any such subsidiary:
 - (b) no capital of the Company or any of its subsidiaries has been issued or is proposed to be issued fully or partly paid up, either for eash or for a consideration other than cash.
- (Xiii) Save as disclosed in this document no capital of the Company or any of its subsidiaries is under option or has been agreed conditionally or unconditionally to he put under option.

2. Subsidiaries:

The Company has the following subsidiaries, all of which are private companies incorporated in England and Wales, have their registered offices at Goldsmiths House, Elland Road, Braunstone, Leicester, LE3 1TT and are either directly or indirectly whoth owned by the Company, save for Henley Goldsmiths Limited which has its registered office at 6a Bell Street. Henley on Thames. Oxon, and which is 75 per cent. owned by the

Company.	Issued Share	
Name and Registered Number	Capital	Business
Goldsmiths (Jewellers) Limited (146087)	£3,864,006	Property Holding
		Company
Northern Goldsmiths Limited (1452689)	£2	Retail Jewellers
Henley Goldsmiths Limited (1994463)	24,000	Jewellery Repairers
Manor House Finance Limited (905689)	£200	Non-trading
William Wright (Brighton) Limited (453585)	£90,900	Non-trading
W. Wright Limited (88811)	£12,000	Non-trading
W. Wright (Mail Order) Limited (616650)	E100	Non-trading
Eustance & Co. Limited (82683)	£13,914	Non-mading
Robinson & Co. Limited (75771)	£12.000	Non-trading
Walker & Hall Limited (538037)	£5.160.650	Non-trading
Nina Phillips Limited (1467435)	£1.200	Non-trading
Brookes Jewellers(Llandudno) Limited (1042268)	£20,000	Non-trading
Oddy Wilson & Co Limited (470539)	£6,100	Non-trading
Nottingham & Walsh Limited (199806)	080.82	Non-trading
F.K. Perkin (Shipley) Limited (800525)	£20,655	Non-trading
George Farrer Limited (117310)	£3.852	Non-trading
Reid & Sons Limited (246318)	£37.400	Non-trading
J A Haskell (583749) (an unlimited company)	£2,000	Non-trading
Jays The Jewellers Limited (268588)	£92.002	Non-trading
J & M Perkin Limited (671498)	£10.500	Non-trading
Lindisfame Silver Limited (236534)	0012	Non-trading
F K Perkin Limited (286339)	£3,672	Non-trading
F Diss Limited (179401)	£8,200	Non-trading
W G Webber Limited (662861)	\$20,000	Non-trading
J.R. Barnsdall (Jewellers) Limited (1276947)	2002	Non-trading

The Offer for Sale Agreement and Deed of Indemnity:

- By an Offer for Sale Agreement dated 25th January, 1990 and made between Hoare Govett (1), Barclaytrust International Limited (2), the Directors (3) and the Company (4) ("the Offer for Sale Agreement"). Hoare Govert has agreed to offer for subscription on behalf of the Company the Subscription Shares and to offer for sale on behalf of Barclaytrust International Limited the Sale Shares, (in each case at the Offer Price) and to arrange the underwriting of, and failing that itself to underwrite, the subscription and sale of such Offer Shares;
- The Offer for Sale Agreement is conditional, inter alia, upon the Council of The Stock Exchange approving the admission of the whole of the ordinary share capital of the Company (issued and to be issued) to the Official List of The Stock Exchange not later than the close of business on 14th February, 1990 and the announcement by the Council of The Stock Exchange pursuant to Rule 5.20 of the Rules of The Stock Exchange of its decision to admit the whole of the ordinary share capital of the Company as aforesaid being made not later than 9.00 a.m. on the following Business Day (as defined in the Offer for Sale Agreement):
- In the event that applications are received for more Offer Shares than are available, the basis of allocation will be decided by Hoare Govert in consultation with the Company but in any event, preference will be given to employees of the Group including at the discretion of the Board former directors and employees (in respect of applications made by them on the special employee application forms) up to a maximum of 1,710.521 Offer Shares;
- The Company (in respect of the Subscription Shares) and Barclaytrust International Limited (in respect of the Sale Shares) have agreed to pay to Hoare Govett an underwriting commission of 2% of the Offer Price in respect of each Offer Share, part of which is to be applied by Hoare Govert in payment of any commissions due to sub-underwriters. The Company has also agreed to pay Hoare Govert's legal and other reasonable out of pocket expenses together with a fee in respect of the Offer;
- The Offer for Sale Agreement contains certain warranties, undertakings and indemnities given by Barclaytrust International Limited, the Company and the Directors to Hoare Govett in relation to the Offer and the Directors have given indemnities in respect of certain taxation liabilities to Hoare Govert and the Company (for the benefit of itself and its subsidiaries). The warranties given by Burelay trust are limited to matters of title and the liability of the Directors other than Mr. J. S. Piasecki is subject to a monetary limit equal to the greater of £50,000 and the value of any ordinary shares held by him at the date hereof computed at the
- Hoare Govert may terminate the Offer for Sale Agreement prior to the despatch of Letters of Acceptance (as defined in the Offer for Sale Agreement), in certain circumstances including, inter alia:
 - (a) breach of any of the warranties referred to above;
 - (b) if at any time prior to the despatch of the said Letters of Acceptance there shall have occurred, in the opinion of Hoare Govett, any event (as more fully set out in the Offer for Sale Agreement) which is or will be materially adverse to the Company or the Offer or any change in financial, political, economic or market conditions which will or may prejudicially and materially affect the Offer.
- (vii) The indemnities relating to taxation referred to above are contained in a separate Deed of Indemnity dated 25th January, 1990 and made between the Directors (1) Hoare Govert (2) and the Company (3).

Directors' and other Interests:

Immediately following the Offer, the interests of the Directors in the share capital of the Company, as they will appear in the Register maintained under Section 325 of

Name	Beneficial Shares	96	Non Beneficial Shares	G.	Shares under Option
J.S. Piasecki	2,813,754	12.83	93,017		_
P.R. Goad	84,889	_	_	_	85,000
J.E. West	44,881	-	_	_	83,000
S.C. Sargent	26,754	_	_	_	50,000
C.C. Gregory	15,000	_	_	_	_

The Schroder UK Buy-Out Fund and the Schroder UK Venture Fund ("the Funds") will, immediately following the completion of the Offer, have the following interest in the Company's issued share capital. Barclaytrust International Limited and Schroder Venture Managers (Guernsey) Limited both of PO Box 184. Barclaytrust House, Les Echelons, South Explanade, St. Peter Port, Guernsey, Channel Islands are respectively the trustee or custodian and manager or general partner of the Funds and are interested accordingly.

Schroder UK Buy-out Fund 1,246,753 5.69 Schroder UK Venture Fund 86,581

Save as disclosed herein, the Directors are not aware of any person who, immediately following completion of the Offer, will have an interest in 5 per cent. or more of the Company's issued share capital.

- No Director of the Company: (a) is materially interested in any contract or arrangement subsisting at the date hereof which is significant in relation to the business of the Group; or
- (b) save as disclosed in the Accountants' Report has or has had within the two years immediately preceding the date of this document any interest, direct or indirect, in any assets which within such period have been or are now proposed to be acquired or disposed of by or leased to the Company or any of the
- The aggregate emoluments of the Directors of the Company for the period ended 28th February, 1989 amounted to £124,754 and are expected to amount to £277,175 in respect of the current financial year ending 3rd March 1990.

Service Agreements:

The following are purgiculars of the Director's applied agreements with the Common

The following are particulars of the Directors service agreements with the Company:			
Director	Date	Term of notice by Company	Remuneration
J.S Piasecki P.R. Goad J.E. West S.C. Sargent	24th January, 1990 24th January, 1990 24th January, 1990 24th January, 1990	5 years' notice given at any time 2 years' notice given at any time 2 years' notice given at any time 1 year fixed term, thereafter	000,042
		subject to review	000,042

The Service Agreements provide for the remuneration of the Directors to be reviewed annually on 1st March of each year. The next review will take place on 1st March, 1990, The Service Agreements provide for six months notice on the part of all the Directors other than Mr. Piasecki who is required to give one year's notice.

Save as aforesaid there is no service agreement in force between the Company or any of its subsidiaries and any director of the Company with more than 12 months unexpired which cannot within the 12 months be terminated by the Company or any of the subsidiaries without payment of compensation (other than statutory compensation).

Employee Share Schemes:

The Company operates two employee share schemes as follows:

Goldsmiths Group Plc Approved Executive Share Option Scheme On 15th January, 1990 the Company adopted the Goldsmiths Group Plc Approved Executive Share Option Scheme ("the Scheme") under which options to subscribe for ordinary shares may be granted to eligible employees of the Group. The principal features of the Scheme are as follows:

(a) Approval

The Scheme has been approved by the Board of The Inland Revenue under the provisions of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1988 and will be operated by the Directors who have the authority to offer options to subscribe for ordinary shares ("Options 4).

(b) Eligible employees

Subject to the Rules of the Scheme ("Rules") any employee or executive director of any company within the Group may be offered Options provided that his contract of service requires him to work substantially the whole of his time (being not less than 25 hours per week in the case of an executive director and not less than 20 hours per week in the case of an employee) for the Company and its subsidiaries and provided that he complies with the provisions of Schedule 9 to the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1988. An employee will normally cease to be eligible if he is within two years of hisnormal retirement date although in certain circumstances set out in the Rules this time period is extended to 4 years.

(c) Limits

Full particulars of the limits applicable to the Scheme are set out in the Rules but the aggregate number of ordinary shares which may be issued on the exercise of Options and/or under any other executive share scheme operated by the Company during the period of 10 years from the date of adoption of the Scheme shall not exceed the lesser of:

- (1) 3,295,000 ordinary shares (which represents 15 per cent. of the issued. ordinary share capital of the Company at the date of adoption of the Scheme), or
- (2) five per cent. of the issued ordinary share capital of the Company from time to time.

The figure of 5 per cent. referred to in paragraph (2) above may be increased to 10 per cent. in respect of any Options granted subject to a condition preventing the exercise of such Option within 5 years from the date of grant of the relevant Option ("the Date of Grant") and then only if the Company's growth in earnings per share over a period of at least 5 years has been such as would place it in the top quartile of The Financial Times Stock Exchange One Hundred Companies by reference to growth in earnings per share over the same period. The Rules contain provisions which permit the number of ordinary shares over which Options may be granted to be adjusted with the written confirmation of the Auditors of the Company and the prior approval of the Inland Revenue in the event of a re-organisation of the share capital of the Company. The Rules also contain provisions designed to ensure that the Directors retain a proportion of the ordinary shares over which Options may be granted under the Scheme for the latter years of the 10 year period during which Options may be granted. Ordinary shares over which Options have been granted before and within 7 days after the date on which ordinary shares are admitted to The Stock Exchange Official List are not to be taken into account when calculating any of the limits applicable to the Scheme save for the purposes of the limit referred to in paragraph (1) above.

(d) Terms of Options

- (1) Option Price the Board may offer Options to Eligible Employees which may be accepted by the relevant Eligible Employees upon payment of an aggregate consideration of £1 provided that such acceptance takes place within 16 days after the Option is offered to him;
- (2) Date of Grant the Date of Grant shall be the date on which the Directors accept the Eligible Employee's application for an option;
- (3) Subscription Price the Subscription Price, which must be stated in the Offer, shall be determined by the Board and shall not be less than the higher of the average of the middle marker quotations for an ordinary share derived from The Stock Exchange Daily Official List on the 5 dealing days before the date stated on the relevant offer of an Option and the nominal value of an ordinary share. If at the Date of Grant the ordinary shares have not been admitted to listing on The Stock Exchange, the Subscription Price shall not be less than the higher of the market value of an ordinary share calculated in accordance with Part VIII of the Capital. Gains Taxes Act 1979 and as agreed with the Shares Valuation Division of the Inland Revenue, and the nominal value of an ordinary share;
- (4) Exercise of Options Options are not normally exercisable before the third anniversary of the relevant Date of Grant, although this time period may be extended to the fifth anniversary where such a condition is stated in the offer of an Option. No Options may be exercised after the tenth anniversary of the Date of Grant nor will Options normally be exercisable if the Option holder ceases to be employed within the Group. Other provisions, however, apply in the event of death or leaving employment due to injury, disability, redundancy or retirement or by the Option holder ceasing to be an Eligible Employee by reason only that his employing company ceases to be a member of the Group. Other provisions also apply in the event of a takeover or reconstruction or voluntary liquidation of the
- (5) Allocment of ordinary shares upon the exercise of any Option the Company shall as soon as practicable and in any event not later than 28 days after the date of exercise thereof, allot to the Option holder the number of ordinary shares specified in the notice of exercise;
- (6) Adjustment of Options Options may be adjusted in the event of any reorganisation of the share capital of the Company provided that the Company's auditors have confirmed to the Board that adjustment is in their opinion fair and reasonable and provided further that the adjustment. is approved by the Board of the Inland Revenue.

(e) Roll-over provisions

The Rules contain provisions which enable Option holders to surreinder any Options held by them in return for equivalent options over the share capital of any company acquiring control of the Company as defined in the Rules.

(f) Alterations to the Scheme

The Board may, subject to the approval of the Board of The Inland Revenue, arany time alter or add to the terms and conditions of the Scheme subject to the proviso that no alteration or addition shall be made to the basic provisions of the Scheme or to the advantage of the Option holders without the prior written approval of the members of the Company in general meeting.

As at the date of this document, Options have been offered conditional upon admission of the ordinary share capital of the Company to the Official List of The Stock Exchange to Eligible Employees in respect of 633,700 ordinary shares (representing 2.9 per cent. of the issued ordinary share capital of the Company following such admission) at an exercise price equal to the Offer Price.

Goldsmiths Group Plc Savings Related Share Option Scheme On 15th January, 1990 the Company in general meeting adopted the Goldsmiths

Group Ple Savings Related Share Option Scheme ("the SAYE Scheme") which has been approved by the Inland Revenue under the provisions of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1988. The principal features of the SAYE Scheme are as

(a) Eligible Employees

Any employee of the Group who is a full time employee or Director, whose contract of employment requires him to devote substantially the whole of his time to the affairs of the Group and to work not less than 25 hours per week for the Group and who has been employed within the Group for at least 12 months (or such shorter period as the Directors may decide) prior to the date upon which the Board issues an invitation to him to apply for an option to subscribe for ordinary shares ("an Option");

(b) Participation in the SAYE Scheme may be offered at the discretion of the Board to all Eligible Employees during the periods of:

(1) fourteen days after receipt of a letter from the Inland Revenue of formal approval of the SAYE Scheme; or

(2) within 28 days after the date on which the Company makes a preliminary announcement of its annual or half-yearly results.

The limits applicable to the SAYE Scheme are, in all material respects, the same as those applicable to the Goldsmiths Group Plc Executive Share Option Scheme described above.

(d) Grant of Options

Options will only be granted when the applicant has entered into an approved SAYE contract under which he makes monthly contributions of not less than \$10 and not greater than \$150 (or such other maximum as may from time to time be permitted under the provisions of Schedule 9 to the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1988 or such lower amount as shall be determined by the Board in the event of insufficient ordinary shares being available to meet applications). Contributions must be in multiples of £1 per month. The aggregate option price for the ordinary shares over which an Eligible Employee is granted an Option must as nearly as possible be equal to but not exceed the repayment due to the Eligible Employee from the SAYE contract entered into. No Option may be granted under the SAYE Scheme more than 10 years after the date on which the Scheme was established.

(e) Exercise of Options

Options may be exercised in whole or in part but if any Option is exercised in part only, the balance of the Option not thereby exercised shall forthwith lapse. The Company is obliged to allot ordinary shares in respect of which Options are duly exercised within 30 days following the date of exercise. Ordinary shares allorted pursuant to Options shall rank pari passu in all respects with the fully paid ordinary shares in issue at the date of exercise save that they will not rank for any dividend payable in respect of a record date prior to the date of exercise of any Option. No Option may be exercised before either the fifth or seventh anniversary of the SAYE contract applicable to the relevant participant depending upon the election made by that participant when commencing his SAYE contract. Other provisions, however, apply in the event of death or leaving employment due to injury, disability, redundancy or retirement or by the Option holder ceasing to be an Eligible Employee by reason only that his employing company ceases to be a member of the Group or if he is employed in a business which is transferred to a person who is not an associated company as defined in Section 187(2) of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1988. Other provisions also apply in the event of a takeover or reconstruction of voluntary liquidation of the Company,

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(f) Subscription Price

The Subscription Price at which ordinary shares may be placed under Option shall be determined by the Board but shall not be less than the higher of the nominal value of an ordinary share and 80 per cent, of the market value of an ordinary share as ascertained from the middle market quotation of an ordinary share as derived from The Stock Exchange Daily Official List on the dealing day immediately preceding the relevant date of invitation.

No rights under an Option may be transferred by a participant to any other

(g) Adjustment

Options may be adjusted in the event of a re-organisation of the share capital of the Company in such manner as the Board may determine subject to written confirmation from the Company's auditors that the adjustments proposed are fair and reasonable and subject also to the prior written approval of the Board of The Inland Revenue.

The SAYE Scheme may be altered by the Board from time to time save that no alteration or addition may be made to the advantage of option holders or to the principal terms without the approval of the Company in general meeting and without the prior approval of the Board of The Inland Revenue.

As at the date of this document, Options have been offered conditional upon admission of the ordinary share capital of the Company to the Official List of the Stock Exchange to Eligible Employees in respect of 750,000 ordinary shares (representing 3.4 per cent. of the issued ordinary share capital of the Company following such admission) at an exercise price of 120p.

Memorandum and Articles of Association:

The Memorandum of Association of the Company sets out in paragraph 4 the Company's principal objects which include interalia the right to act as a holding and co-ordinating company.

The Articles of Association of the Company contain provisions inter alie to the following effect:

(a) Share capital — the rights attaching to the ordinary shares are inter alia as

(1) Voting

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Subject to disenfranchisement in the event of (i) non-payment of calls or other monies due and payable in respect of shares or (ii) non compliance within 28 days of service of a notice under section 212 of the Companies Act 1985 upon a member or any person appearing to be interested in shares requiring disclosure as to beneficial ownership of shares, and subject to any special terms as to voting upon which any shares may be issued or may for the time being be held (no such shares currently being in issue other than the Preference Shares and Redeemable 'B' Shares) on a show of hands every member who is present in person or (being a corporation) is present by representative at a general meeting of the Company shall have one vote, and on a poll every member who is present in person, by representative (being a corporation) or by proxy shall have one vote for every fully paid share of which he is the holder.

Subject to every statute from time to time in force relating to companies insofur as the same applies to the Company, the Company may by Ordinary Resolution declare dividends to be paid to members of the Company but no dividend shall be declared in excess of the amount recommended by the Directors. Except insofar as the rights attaching to, or the terms of issue of any share otherwise provide (no such shares currently being in issue other than the Preference Shares and Redeemable 'B' Shares), all dividends shall be declared pro rata according to the amounts raid up or credited as paid up on the shares in respect whereof the dividend is paid. Any dividend unclaimed after a period of 12 years from the date of declaration shall be forfeited and shall revert to the Company. The Directors may, with the sanction of an Ordinary Resolution of the Company, offer members the right to elect to receive ordinary shares in the capital of the Company, credited as fully paid, instead of a cash dividend.

(3) Alteration of capital

The Company may by Ordinary Resolution increase its share capital. consolidate and divide all or any of its share capital into shares of larger amount, sub-divide its shares or any of them into shares of smaller amount than that fixed by the Memorandum of Association subject to the provisions of every statute from time to time in force, or cancel any shares which, at the date of passing of the resolution, have not been taken or agreed to be taken by any person. The Company may, subject to the provisions of every statute from time to time in force and with the consent of a Special Resolution of the Company, reduce its share capital, any capital redemption reserve and any share premium account. Subject to the provisions of every sciente from time to time in force the Company may. with the sanction of an Extraordinary Resolution passed at a separate class meeting of the holders of any class of convertible shares in the Company. purchase any of its own shares (including any redeemable shares) provided that such Extraordinary Resolution shall specify the maximum price which, in the case of purchases by tender, will not exceed the average of the middle market quotations taken from The Stock Exchange Daily Official List for the ten business days before the purchase is made or, if through the market (as defined by section 163 of the Companies Act 1985), will not exceed the market price provided that it is not more than 5 percent, above such average.

(4) Variation of rights

Subject to the provisions of every statute from time to time in force the Company may issue shares with such preferred, deferred or other special rights or restrictions as the Company may from time to time determine by Ordinary Resolution (there being no such shares currently in issue other than the Preference Shares and Redeemable 'B' Shares). If at any time the share capital of the Company is divided into different classes of shares, the rights attached to any class (unless otherwise provided by the terms of issue of the shares of that class) may be altered or abrogated with the consent in writing of three quarters in nominal value of the issued shares of that class or an extraordinary resolution passed at a separate general meeting of that class. At any such separate general meeting the provisions of the Articles relating to General Meetings shall apply but the quorum necessary shall be two persons at least holding or representing by proxy one third of the issued shares of the class, every holder of shares of the class shall be entitled on a poll to one vote for every such share held by him, any halder of shares of the class present in person or by proxy may demand a pall, and at any such meeting held following any meeting adjourned for want of a quorum one holder present in person or by proxy shall constitute a quorum and shall constitute a meeting whatever the

number of shares held by him. (5) Transfer of shares

All transfers of shares shall be effected by a transfer in writing in any usual or common form or any other form which the Directors may approve and must be executed by or on behalf of the transferor and, where the shares are partly paid, the transferce. The transferor is deemed to remain the holder of the shares until the name of the transferee is entered in the register of members. The Directors may, in their absolute discretion and without giving any reason, decline to register the transfer of any share which is not fully paid. No fee shall be charged by the Company on the registration of any transfer, probate, letters of administration, certificate of death or marriage, power of attorney, notice in lieu of distringas, stop notice, court order or other instrument. The Articles contain no restrictions on the free transferability of fully paid shares provided that transfers are accompanied by the certificate of the shares to which it relates and such other evidence as the Directors may reasonably require to show the right of the transferor to make the transfer, the instrument of transfer is in respect of one class of share only and, in the case of a transfer to joint holders, the number of joint holders does not exceed four.

(b) Borrowing Powers

The Directors may exercise all the powers of the Company to borrow money and to mortgage or charge its undertaking, property and uncalled capital or any part thereof and to issue debentures and other securities. The Directors are to ensure that the aggregate amount for the time being outstanding in respect of monies borrowed or secured by the Company and its subsidiaries texclusive of intra-group hortowing) shall not at any time without the previous sanction of the Company in General Meeting exceed an amount equal to three times the aggregate from time to time of the amount paid up on the issued share capital of the Company and the amounts standing to the credit of the capital and reserves of the Company and its subsidiaries, all as shown by the latest audited consolidated balance sheet but adjusted as set out in the Articles of Association.

(c) Directors

(1) A Director is not required to hold any qualification shares.

- (2) The aggregate of fees payable to the Directors is such sum as may be determined by the Company in general meeting and funless otherwise determined) is to be divided amongst the Directors as the Directors may determine, or failing agreement, equally. The Directors are also entitled to be repaid all travelling and hotel expenses incurred by them respectively in or about the performance of their duties as Directors. Any Director who performs services which in the opinion of the Directors go beyond the ordinary duties of a Director may be paid such extra temuneration (whether by way of salary, commission, participation in profits or otherwise) as the Directors may determine.
- (3) The Directors may establish and maintain pension or superannuation tunds for the benefit of, or give donations, gratuities, pensions, allowances, or emolomeats to, any persons who are or were at any time in

the employment or the service of or associated with the Company or who are or were directors or officers of the Company and who hold or have held any salaried employment or office in the Company, and the families and dependants of any such persons.

- (4) A Director may be appointed by the Directors to the office of Managing Director and/or any other office or place of profit under the Company (except that of auditor) for such period, on such terms and at such remuneration (whether by way of salary, commission or participation in profits or partly in one way and partly in another) as the Directors may
- (5) No Director or intending Director is disqualified by his office from contracting with the Company nor is any contract in which any Director is in any way interested liable to be avoided nor is any Director so contracting or being so interested liable to account to the Company for any profit realised thereby, but the nature of his interest must be declared by a Director at a meeting of the Directors.
- (6) Save as provided below, a Director may not vote in respect of any contract or arrangement in which he is interested other than by virtue of his interests in shares or debentures or other securities of or otherwise in or through the Company and he will not be counted in a quorum of a meeting in relation to any resolution on which he is debarred from voting.
- (7) A Director is (in the absence of some material interest other than as indicated below) entitled to vote and will be counted in a quorum in respect of any resolution concerning any of the following matters, namely: (i) the giving of any security or indemnity to him in respect of money lent or obligations incurred by him at the request or for the benefit of the Company or any of its subsidiaries:

(ii) the giving of any security or indemnity to a third party in respect of a debt or obligation of the Company or any of its subsidiaries for which he himself has assumed responsibility in whole or in part under a quarantee or indemnity or by the giving of security:

(iii) any proposal concerning an offer of shares or debentures or other securities of or by the Company or any of its subsidiaries for subscription or purchase in which offer he is or is to be interested as a participant in the underwriting or sub-underwriting thereof;

(iv) any proposal concerning any other body corporate in which he is interested directly or indirectly whether as an officer or shareholder or otherwise howsoever, provided that he is not the holder of or beneficially interested in one per cent or more of any class of the equity share capital of such body corporate (or of any third body corporate through which his interest is derived) or of the voting rights available to members of the relevant body corporate; and

(v) any proposal concerning the adoption, modification or operation of a superannuation fund or retirement, death or disability benefits scheme under which he may benefit and which has been approved by or is subject to and conditional on approval by the Board of Inland Revenue for exaction purposes.

Provided that if any questions shall arise at any meeting as to the materiality of a Director's interest or as to the entitlement of any Director to vote and such question is not resolved by his voluntarily agreeing to abstain from voting, such questions shall be referred to the Chairman of the meeting and his ruling in relation to any other Director shall be final and conclusive except in a case where the nature or extent of the interest of the Director concerned has not been fairly disclosed.

- (8) The prohibition summarised under paragraphs (6) and (7) above may at any time be suspended or relaxed to any extent, and either generally or in respect of any particular contract, arrangement or transaction, by the Company in general meeting.
- (9) Where proposals are under consideration concerning the appointment (including fixing or varying the terms of appointment) of two or more Directors to offices or employments with the Company or any body corporate in which the Company is interested, such proposal may be divided and considered in relation to each Director separately. In such case each of the Directors concerned (if not otherwise debatted from voting) is entitled to vote and to be counted in the quorum in respect of each resolution except that concerning his own appointment.
- (10) The Articles of Association contain provisions for the retirement each year of one-third of the Directors of the Company, other than the Managing Director, retiring Directors being those who have been longest in office since last election, .
- (11) Section 293 of the Companies Act 1985, regarding the appointment and the retirement of Directors who have attained the age of 70, applies to the

(d) Untraced Shareholders

Subject to various notice requirements, the Company may sell any shares in the Company of a member who is untraceable if, during a period of 12 years, at least three dividends in respect of the shares in question have become payable and the cheques or warrants for all amounts payable to the member in respect of his shares have remained uncashed and the Company has received no indication of the existence of such member.

Taxation:

- The Directors have been advised that, immediately following the Offer, the Company will not be a close company within the meaning of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1988.
- Clearance under Section 707 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1986 has been obtained in respect of the reorganisation of the share capital of the Company referred to in paragraph 1 above and in respect of the Offer.
- The Inland Revenue have agreed the corporation tax computation of the Company for the year to 31st March, 1988 and its subsidiaries for all relevant periods up to 28th February, 1986. Corporation tax computations of the Company and its subsidiaries have been submitted to the Inland Revenue for all subsequent relevant periods up
- Under the Deed of Indemnity referred to in paragraph 3 above the Directors have given indemnities in respect of certain taxation liabilities in favour of the Company and its subsidiaries including indemnities against certain inheritance tax liabilities and against certain charges to tax under the shortfall apportionment provisions of chapter III of Part XI of, and Schedule 19 to, the Income and Corporation Taxes Act
- When paying a dividend on shares, the Company has to remit to the Inland Revenue an amount of advance corporation tax ("ACT") at a rate which is related to the basic rate of income rax and is currently 1/3 of the dividend paid. Accordingly, the ACT related to a dividend currently equals 25 per cent of the sum

of the cash dividend plus the ACT. For individual shareholders resident in the United Kingdom the ACT paid is available as a cax credit, which shareholders who are so resident may set off against their total income tax liability or, in appropriate cases, reclaim in cash. A United Kingdom resident corporate shareholder will not generally be liable to United

Kingdom corporation tax on any dividend received. Whether shareholders who are resident in countries other than the United Kingdom are entitled to a payment from the Inland Revenue of a proportion of the tax credit depends on the provisions of any double rax convention or agreement which exists between such countries and the United Kingdom. However, shareholders who are resident in countries other than the United Kingdom but who are either British subjects or citizens of the Republic of Ireland or certain other classes of person are entitled to a tax credit which they may set off against their total United Kingdom income tax liability or reclaim in cash to the same extent as if they were resident in the United Kingdom.

Persons who are not resident in the United Kingdom should consult their own tax. advisers on whether they are entitled to claim payment and what relief or credit may be claimed in the jurisdiction in which they are resident for such tax credit.

Material Contracts:

The following contracts, not being contracts in the ordinary course of business, have been entered into by the Company or its subsidiaries within the period of two years immediately preceding the date hereof and are or may be material:

- (i) An Agreement dated 21st March, 1988 between the Company (1), J.S. Piasecki and others (2) and Barclaytrust International Limited (3), whereby Barclaytrust International Limited agreed to invest in the Company on the basis of certain representations, warranties and undertakings.
- An Agreement dated 21st March, 1988 between Oriflame International SA (1), Oriflame (2), the Company (3) and Goldsmiths (Jewellers) Limited (4), whereby the Company agreed to buy and Oriflame agreed to sell the entire issued share capital of Goldsmiths (Jewellers) Limited, the aggregate consideration being £43 million, satisfied as to:
 - (a) £29 million paid in cash at completion; (b) \$1.5 million by the issue at completion of the "A" Loan Note referred to
 - to \$1.5 million by the issue at completion of the "B" Loan Note referred to below:
 - (d) £11 million being deferred consideration. This was paid on 21st June, 1988. Intercompany debt of £13 million was repaid to Goldsmiths (Jewellers) Limited by
- (iii) A Facilities Agreement dated 21st March, 1988 between the Company (1), Northern Goldsmiths Limited and Goldsmiths (Jewellers) Limited (2). Standard Chartered Bank (3) and the Lending Banks (as defined therein) (4), whereby the banks specified therein agreed to make available to the Company a medium term luan facility of up to \$22.5 million and Standard Chartered Bank agreed to make available to overdraft facility of up to \$1.5 million upon specified terms.

- (iv) An Indemnity dated 28th April, 1988 between Onflome International SV and Onflame ("the Covenantors") (1), the Company (2), Goldsmiths (fewellers) Limited (3), and the subsidiary companies of Goldsmiths (Jewellers) Limited (as therein defined) (4), whereby the Covenantors, Goldsmiths (Jewellers) Limited and the Company agreed to indemnify each other in respect of certain taxation.
- A Loan Note dated 28th April, 1988 constituting the unsecured subordinated "A" Loan Note referred to above.
- A Loan Note dated 28th April, 1988 constituting the unsecured subordinated "B" Loan Note referred to above.
- A Guarantee and Debenture dated 28th April, 1988 between the Company (1), Goldsmiths (Jewellers) Limited and specified subsidiaries of Goldsmiths (Jewelllers) Limited (2) and Standard Chartered Bank (5), whereby the facilities provided under the Facilities Agreement referred to in paragraph 9(11) above are secured.
- (viii) An Agreement dated 7th September, 1988 between the shareholders of J & M Perkin Limited (1) and Goldsmiths (Jewellers) Limited (2), whereby Goldsmiths (Jewellers) Limited acquired the entire issued share capital of J & M Perkin Limited for the sum of £157,549 in cush.
- An Agreement dated 25th July, 1989 herween the shareholders of J.R. Barnsdall (Jewellers) Limited (I) and Goldsmiths (Jewellers) Limited (2), whereby Goldsmiths (Jewellers) Limited acquired the entire issued share capital of J.R. Barnsdall (Jewellers) Limited for the sum of £849,905 in cash.
- An Agreement dated 24th January, 1990 between the Company (1) and Oridanic (2), whereby it was agreed conditionally upon the admission of the Company's ordinary share capital to the Official List of The Stock Exchange ("Listing") being obtained by 14th February, 1990 that the Company repay in full the £1,500,000 the subject of the "A" Loan Note out of the proceeds of the issue and allotment of new shares being made at the same time as the Listing and that the terms of the "B" Loan Note be varied to the effect that Oriflame be entitled on the first anniversary of Listing either to demand recoverent in full of the "R" Loan Note or to everywe its option to the effect that it he entitled to the same number of ordinary shares in the Company as it would have held had it exercised its option immediately prior to Listing. In the absence of any further rights issue or capital re-organisation of the Company, the number of ordinary shares in the Company subject to this option is
- An Agreement dated 34th January, 1990 between the Company (1) J. S. Piasecki and others (2) and Barclaytrust International Limited (3), setting out the terms upon
- which the Preference Shares and the Redeemable "B" Shares are to be redeemed. The Offer for Sale Agreement and Deed of Indomnity dated 25th January, 1990. details of which are set out in paragraph 3.

The Directors are satisfied that, taking into account the bank facilities available to the Group and the net proceeds of the issue of the Subscription Shares, the Group has sufficient working capital for its present requirements.

Neither the Company nor any of its subsidiaries is engaged in any languagen or arbitration of material importance and no litigation, arbitration or other claim of material importance is known to the Directors to be pending or threatened against the Company of any of its subsidiaries save that on 6th July, 1989 a writ was issued on behalf of Mr. J. S. Piasecki and the Company against Mr. B. J-P Jobin, Mr. C. D. McKenzie, F.M.S. Partners Limited and Segal Quince Wicksteed Limited claiming damages, injunction and costs in respect of alleged defamation of the Plaintiffs. An undertaking was obtained that the words complained of would not be repeated and on 21st July, 1989 a Consent Order was obtained from the High Court in similar terms to the undertaking. The pleadings have now closed and the matter will be heard in due course in the High Court unless it is settled previously.

General:

- The expenses of the Offer, including professional fees, printing costs and the application for the listing of the ordinary shares on The Stock Exchange are estimated to amount to approximately \$1.29 million (excluding VAT), of which it is estimated that £1.15 million (excluding VAT) will be payable by the Company. Accordingly, the net proceeds of the subscription of the Subscription Shares pursuant to the Offer for Sale Agreement is expected to amount to \$10.95 million.
- The financial information relating to the Group set out in the Accountants' Report does not comprise full Group accounts within the meaning of section 254 of the Companies Act 1985. Full accounts of the Company have been prepared for each of the two financial periods ended 28th February, 1989 and those of its subsidiaries have been prepared for each of the five financial periods ended 28th February. 1989, on which accounts the auditors gave in each case unqualified reports. The accounts of the Company and its subsidiaries for the relevant periods have been delivered to the Registrar of Companies in England.
- Save as disclosed in this document, no significant change in the financial or trading position of the Group has occurred since 2nd September, 1989 being the date as at which the latest audited consolidated accounts of the Group were prepared.
- Mr. Sargent acted as Finance Director of Curtain Dream plc for a period of approximately seven weeks immediately prior to the appointment of a receiver on 24th luly, 1989. At this stage of the receivership a meeting of unsecured creditors has been held and a receiver's report prepared. It is likely that there will be a substantial deficit to creditors.
- Mr. Piasecki was a minority shareholder, non-executive director, and unsatisfied creditor of Sasheast Limited which went into creditors' liquidation in 1484 with a deficiency to creditors of approximately £83,(00). The liquidation was completed in
- (v) Keyman insurance for the sum of £2 million has been taken out on Mr. Piasecki.

13. Consents:

Ernst & Young and Hoare Govett have given and have not withdrawn their respective written consents to the issue of this document with the inclusion herein, in the case of Ernst & Young of their report and letter relating to the profit forecast, and in the case of Hourg Govert of its letter relating to the profit forecast, and in the case of each of them of the references to them in the form and context in which they are respectively included. Healey & Baker has given its consent to reference to its name and valuation report in the form and context in which they are included.

14. Documents for Inspection:

Copies of the following documents will be available for inspection at the offices of Messis. Linklaters & Paines, Barrington House, 59-67 Gresham Street, London EC2V 7JA and of Messrs, Wilkinson Maughan, Sun Alliance House, 35 Mosley Street, Newcastle upon Tyne NET 1XX during normal business hours on any weekday (Saturdays, Sundays and Public Holidays excepted) up to and including 7th February, 1990;

the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Company;

- (ii) the audited consolidated accounts of the Company and its subsidiaries for the financial periods ended 31st March, 1988 and 28th February, 1989; (iii) the audited consolidated accounts of the Company and its subsidiaries for the six
- months ended 2nd September, 1989; the Accountants' Report and a statement of adjustments made by Ernst & Young in
- arriving at the figures set out in such report;-
- the Directors' service agreements referred to in paragraph 5; (vi) the rules of the Executive Share Option Scheme referred to in pamgraph by
- (vii) the rules of the SAYE Share Option Scheme referred to in paragraph 0:
- (viii) the material contracts referred to in paragraph 9; and (ix) the consents referred to in paragraph 13.

Dated 25th January, 1990.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF APPLICATION

- 1. The contract resulting from each acceptance of an application relating to the Offer will be conditional on the whole of the ordinary share capital of the Company, issued and now being issued, being admitted to the Official List of The Stock Exchange not later than 14th February, 1990 and on the obligations of House Govett under the Offer for Sale Agreement referred to in paragraph 3 of Startitory and General Information becoming wholly unconditional and not having been terminated at the time of such admission. Moneys collected in respect of applications will be returned thy terturning the applicant's cheque or banker's draft or by sending a crossed cheque in favour of the applicant through the post at the risk of the person(s) entitled thereto to the address of the first named applicant) without interest if these conditions are not satisfied and, in the meantime, to the extent such remittances are presented for payment will be retained by National Westminster Bank PLC, New Issues Department, in a separate account. The right is reserved to reject any application in respect of which the applicant's cheque or banker's draft has not been cleared by 5.00pm on 8th February, 1990.
- 2. The right is reserved to present cheques and banker's drafts for payment on receipt by National Westminster Bank PLC. New Issues Department and to retain Letters of Acceptance and surplus application moneys pending clearances of applicants' cheques and banker's drafts. To the extent such remittances are presented for payment all moneys will be retained by National Westminster Bank PLC, New Issues Department in a separate
- 3. The basis of allocation for applications will be determined by Hoare Coverr at its absolute discretion after consultation with the Company. An applicant may be allocated new ordinary shares allotted by the Company and/or existing ordinary shares sold by the Vendor (as defined below) in such proportions as Hoare Govert in its absolute discretion may determine. In accordance with the normal principles of English law, the remedies available to persons contracting with the Company in relation to new ordinary shares may differ from those available to persons contracting with the Vendor in relation to ordinary shares sold by the Vendor. The contract resulting from each acceptance of an application shall constitute a separate contract for the subscription of the ordinary shares officied for subscription by the Company and allocated to the relevant applicant and/or a separate contract for the purchase of the ordinary shares offered for sale by the Vendor and allocated to the relevant applicant, and these terms and conditions shall be construed accordingly. The right is reserved to reject in whole or in part, or to scale down, any application including, without limitation, multiple or suspected multiple applications. If any application is not accepted, or is accepted for fewer ordinary shares than the number applied for, the application moneys of the balance of the amount paid on application (as the case may be) will be returned without interest by returning the applicant's eneque or

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banker's draft or by sending a cheque in favour of the applicant in each case through the post to the address of the first named applicant and at the risk of the person(s) entitled

- 4. The Offer is being made by Hoare Govett as agent both of the Company and one shareholder of the Company as vendor ("the Vendor"). By completing and delivering an Application Form, you (and if you sign the Application Form on behalf of somebody else or a corporation that person except as referred to in sub-paragraph (vii) below:
- (i) offer to subscribe from the Company and/or purchase from the Vendor (as the case may be) the number of ordinary shares specified in your Application Form (or such smaller number for which the application may be accepted) on the terms of and subject to the conditions set out herein and in the Application Form and subject to the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Company;
- (ii) authorise Hoare Govert, the Company or its agent to send a Letter of Acceptance for the number of ordinary shares for which your application is accepted and/or a crossed cheque for any money returnable by post without interest, at the risk of the person(s) entitled thereto, to your address (or that of the first named applicant) as secout in your Application Form and to procure that your name (together with the name(s) of any other joint applicant(s)) is/are placed on the Register of Members of the Company in respect of such ordinary shares the entitlement to which has not been duly renounced, and, pending such registration, to procure that the name of Hoare Govern (or any nominee or nominees of Hoare Govern) is/are placed on such Register of Members as bare trustee for you in respect of such ordinary shares or, if you renounce your right to any such ordinary shares, in relation to the ordinary shares the right to which has been so renounced, the person(s) from time to time entitled to become the registered holder(s) of such ordinary shares in accordance with the terms of the Letter of
- (iii) agree that, in consideration of the Company and the Vendor agreeing that they will not, on or prior to 14th February, 1990, allot, issue or, as the case may be, sell any of the ordinary shares the subject of the Offer to any person other than by means of the procedures referred to in this document, your application cannot be revoked until after 14th February, 1990 and that this paragraph shall constitute a collateral contract between you and the Company which will become binding upon despatch of your application to National Westminster Bank PLC, New Issues Department;
- (iv) warrant that your cheque or banker's draft will be honoured on first presentation;
- (v) agree that any Letter of Acceptance and any moneys returnable may be retained by National Westminster Bank PLC, New Issues Department, pending cleanance of your
- (vi) agree that all applications, acceptances of applications and contracts resulting therefrom under the Offer shall be governed by and construed in accordance with
- (vii) warrant that, if you sign an Application Form on behalf of somebody else or a corporation, you have due authority to do so:
- (viii)confirm that, in making your application, you are not relying on any information or representation in relation to the Company or its subsidiaries other than such as may be contained in this document and you accordingly agree that neither Hoare Govett nor the Company nor any person responsible solely or jointly for this document or any part thereof shall have liability for any such information or representation;
- (ix) authorise Hoare Govert or any person authorised by Hoare Govert, on your behalf, to make such returns to the Inland Revenue in relation to stamp duty reserve tax (if any) payable on the contract resulting from the acceptance of your application;
- (x) warrant that you are not, and are not applying as nominee or agent for, a person who is or may be liable to stamp duty or stamp duty reserve tax under any of sections 67, 70, 93 or 96 of the Finance Act 1986 (depositary receipts and clearance services);
- (xi) authorise Hoare Govert as your agent to do all things necessary to effect registration of any ordinary shares subscribed or purchased by you into your name(s) or into the names of any person(s) in whose favour the entitlement to any such ordinary shares shall have been renounced and authorise any representative of Hoare Govett to execute any renounceable or other document of title required thereafter; and
- (xii) warrant that you are not, and are not applying on behalf of persons, under the age of 18.
- 5. Acceptance of an application, subject to paragraph 3 above, will be effected at the election of Hoare Govett (on behalf of the Company and/or the Vendor) either by notification to The Stock Exchange of the basis of the allocation or by notification of such acceptance to National Westminster Bank PLC, New Issues Department.

- 6. In accordance with the arrangements described under "Able and Motivated Staff" in this document, up to 10 per cent. of the ordinary shares which are the subject of the Offer are reserved in the first instance for applications at the Offer Price for the benefit of eligible employees of the Company or any of its subsidiaries registered in England and Wales (including certain former employees and directors at the discretion of the Board, Such applications must be made on the special preferential application forms which are being made available to such persons.
- 7. No person receiving a copy of this document and/or the Application Form in any territory other than the United Kingdom may treat the same as constituting an invitation or offer to him, nor should be in any event use such Application Form, unless in the relevant territory such an invitation or offer could lawfully be made to him and such Application Form could lawfully be used without contravention of any regulation or other legal requirements. It is the responsibility of any person outside the United Kingdom wishing to make an application thereunder to satisfy himself as to the full observance of the laws of any relevant territory, including the obtaining of any governmental or other consents which may be required and observing any other formalities in such territory, and to pay any transfer or other taxes required to be paid in such territory in respect of any ordinary shares acquired under the Offer.
- 8. The ordinary shares offered hereby have not been and will not be registered under the USA Securities Act of 1953, as amended, and are not being offered and may not be offered, sold or delivered, directly or indirectly, in the USA or to or for the account of any US person.

Each applicant (other than a dealer), by completing and delivering an Application Form, warrants that he is not a US person and is not purchasing ordinary shares offered hereby for the account of any US person or with a view to resale in the USA or to any US person. Each applicant who is a dealer, by completing and delivering an Application Form, (i) warrants that he is not purchasing any ordinary shares offered hereby for the account of any US person or with a view to resale in the USA or to any US person and that he has not knowingly offered, sold, resold or delivered, and agrees that he will not knowingly offer, sell, resell or deliver, as principal or agent any ordinary shares acquired in connection with the distribution of the ordinary shares directly or indirectly in the USA or to or for the account of any US person and (ii) agrees that he will advise all purchasers from him of ordinary shares acquired in connection with the distribution of the ordinary shares of the restrictions on resales in the USA and to US persons set forth above and will further advise any dealer purchasing from him that such dealer must similarly advise any purchasers from

As used herein, "US person" means a national or resident of the USA, a corporation, partnership or other entity created or organised in or under the laws of the USA or any political sub-division thereof and an estate or trust the income of which is subject to USA federal income taxation regardless of its source.

Listing and dealing arrangements

Applications must be received by post at National Westminster Bank PLC, New Issues Department, P.O. Box 33, 153-157 Commercial Road, London E1 2DB, or alternatively by hand at National Westminster Bank PLC, New Issues Department, 2 Princes Street, London EC2P 2BD and in either case by not later than 10.00am on Friday, 2nd February. 1990. The basis on which applications have been accepted will be announced as soon as possible thereafter. It is expected that Letters of Acceptance will be posted to successful applicants on Thursday. 8th February, 1990 and that subject thereto, dealings in the ordinary shares will commence on Friday, 9th February, 1990. Dealings prior to receipt of Letters of Acceptance will be at the risk of the applicant. A person so dealing must recognise the risk that an application may not have been accepted to the extent anticipated

Letters of Acceptance will be renounceable until 3.00pm on Friday, 9th March, 1990. In cases of renunciation, Letters of Acceptance (duly completed for registration in accordance with the instructions contained therein) must be lodged with National Westminster Bank PLC, New Issues Department, at either of the addresses mentioned above, by 3.00pm on Friday, 9th March, 1990. After that time shares will be transferred only by an instrument of transfer subject to Stamp Duty. Share certificates will be despatched not later than Friday, 6th April, 1990. The ordinary shares which are the subject of the Offer will be registered free of registration fees in the name(s) of the applicant(s) or person(s) in whose favour Letters of Acceptance, having been renounced, are presented for registration.

Taxation

The Directors have been advised as follows in relation to Stamp Duty and Scamp Duty Reserve Tax ("SDRT").

(a) On the issue of Letters of Acceptance, no stamp duty or SDRT will be payable. Accordingly, where shares represented by Letters of Acceptance are registered in the name of the original subscriber no liability to stamp duty or SDRT will arise.

(b) An agreement to transfer the rights represented by Letters of Acceptance will be liable. to SDRT at the rate of 50p per £100, or part of £100, of the actual consideration paid. Accordingly, this tax will apply to any agreement to renounce any Letters of Acceptance for value. Arrangements have been made for any L'K stamp duty or SDRT in respect of the issue of Letters of Acceptance to initial applicants and the transfer of shares by the Vendor to initial applicants or renouncees, where payable at the rate of 50 pence per £100 (or part), to be borne by the Vendor, Hoare Govert, on behalf of the Vendor will make the appropriate SDRT notifications. This rate applies save in the special cases referred to below.

An agreement by an applicant or a renouncee to sell Letters of Acceptance or shares will give rise to a charge to SDRT or UK stamp duty (currently at the rate of 50p per £100 (or part) of the price payable under the sale, save as referred to below). The SDRT is the liability of the purchaser, and stamp duty is also usually paid by him. Where the purchase is effected through a member of The Stock Exchange or a qualified dealer. The Stock Exchange member or qualified dealer concerned will generally collect the SDRT or stump duty. . . .

Special rules apply to members of The Stock Exchange and to persons connected with depositury receipt arrangements and clearance services.

- (c) No further stamp duty or SDRT will be payable on registration of renounced Letters
- (d) Transfers of shares once registered will be liable to stamp duty in the usual way at the rate of 50p per \$100 (or part) of the price paid.

The above statements summarise the current position and are intended as a general guide only. Special rules apply to agreements made by market makers in the ordinary course of their business as such and to agreements made by broker-dealers, and certain categories of person may be liable to Stamp Duty or SDRT at higher rates.

Copies of the Listing Particulars and Application Form may be obtained from:

Hoare Govett Corporate Finance Limited 4 Broadgate London EC3M 7LE

National Westminster Bank PLC National Westminster Bank PLC New Issues Department P.O. Box 33 153-157 Commercial Road

New Issues Department P.O. Box 79 2 Princes Street London EC2P 2BD

Bristol City Office

32 Com Street

14 Blythswood Square

Manchester M60 2DB

Newcastle upon Tyne

Manchester City Office

Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 1YW

Bristol BS997UG

Glasgow G2 4AQ

55 King Street

24 Mosley Street

Glasgow

and at the following branches of National Westminster Bank PLC:

Birmingham City Office Colmore Centre 103 Colmore Row Birmingham B3 3NS

Edinburgh 80 George Street Edinburgh EH23DZ

London E1 2DB

Leicester 1 Granby Street Leicester LE1 9GT

Braunstone

Leicester LE3 1TT

Newcastle upon Tyne 87 Grey Street Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 6ER

and at the head office of the Company Goldsmiths Group Ple Goldsmiths House Elland Road

PROCEDURE FOR APPLICATION

- Insert in Box 1 (in figures) the number of ordinary shares for which you are applying. Applications must be for a minimum of 300 ordinary shares or in one of the following multiples:
- for more than 300 shares, but not more than 1,000 shares, in a multiple of 100 shares.
- for more than 1,000 shares, but not more than 5,000 shares, in a multiple of 500 shares.
- for more than 5.000 shares, but not more than 10,000 shares, in a multiple of 1,000 shares.
- for more than 10,000 shares, but not more than 50,000 shares, in a multiple of 5,000 shares.
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Statute replaced inherent jurisdiction

Before Lord Bridge of Harwich, Lord Ackner, Lord Oliver of Aylmerton, Lord Jauncey of Tullichettle and Lord Lowry

The court's inherent jurisdiction to order the taxation of a solicitor's bill of costs in cases where the application of the solicitor's bill of costs in cases where the application of the solicitor had submitted that section 70(4) meant what it said and imposed an unconditional ban on all applications. where the application for taxation had been made more than a year after the bill had been paid was displaced by section 70(4) of the Solicitors Act 1974.

upholding the order of the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Dillon and Sir Frederick Lawton; Lord Justice Nicholls dissenting) Justice Pictures July 13, 1987; [1989] QB 307) allowing a solicitor's appeal against the decision of Sir Neil Lawson, sitting as a High Court judge on December 2, 1986 who upheld a master's order referring, on the plaintiffs' application, various ills of costs to the taxing maste notwithstanding that more than 12 months had clapsed since payment of the bills.

12 months had elapsed since payment of the bills.

Mr Michael Tugendhat, QC and Mr Gordon Bishop for the plaintiffs, Mr Antony White for the more discursive provisions of the 1843 Act, provided, in conjunction with the other processors.

LORD LOWRY said that the LORD LOWKY said that the question for decision was whether section 70(4) of the 1974 Act precluded an application for taxation of a solicitor's bill of costs by the party chargeable after the expiration

Section 70(4) provided: "The er to order taxation con-d by subsection (2) shall not kercisable on an application be exercisable on an application and no more.

made by the party chargeable with the bill after the expiration Solicitor [[1961]] Ch 491), he impliedly, and action 70(4) of

[Judgment January 22]

The bracket of sentencing in cases of homosexual offences

against boys, with neither aggravating nor mitigating factors, was set out in R v Willis (Peter) ([1975] 1 WLR 292) as

being from three to five years.
That bracket bad not been lowered by subsequent cases such as R v Fisher ((1988) 9 Cr

App R (S) 462).
The Court of Appeal so stated when dismissing the appeal of Trevor Anthony White against a

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The origin of the time limit imposed by section 70(4) was the proviso to section 41 of the ous terms it provided that the Solicitors Act 1843. inherent jurisdiction was no longer to be exercised. As Mr Tugendhat had neatly

put it, no question arose as to tional ban on all applications for Parliament's supremacy, the only question was what Partaxation which were made more than 12 months after the bill had ment had said.

As a maner of construction he ointed to the words of section been paid. aid was displaced by section ()(4) of the Solicitors Act 1974.

The House of Lords so held in an inherent jurisdiction over solicitors as officers of the court, of Appeal (Lord Justice Dillon and Sir Frederick Lawton; Lord and Sir Frederick Lawton; 70(4): "The power to order taxation conferred by subsection (2)", contending by reference to the words which his Lordship had emphasized, that a further not of a third party, to order texation of a bill of costs, but contended that, like other aspects of the common law, that jurisdiction could be overridden had emphasized, that a further power to order taxation existed independently of section 70(2) which was not subject to the 12-month time limit imposed by section 70(4).

With regard to the inherent jurisdiction, it was fallacious to pose the alternative that it was either abolished by the 1974 Act (or strictly by the 1843 Act) or by the will of Parliament in the nape of a statutory enactment. He also reminded the House

that the statutory time limit (or strictly by the 1843 Act) or else remained in full force and 1843 Act and had been carried The doctrine of the sovereignty of Parliament (Dicey's term) or the legislative supremacy of Parliament, as it was called in Wade & Bradley's Constitutional and Administrative Law (10th edition (1985) p65), "consists essentially of a rule which governs the legal relationship between the courts and the legislature, namely that the courts are under a duty to apply the legislation made by Parliament".

One had to distinguish be-

visions in Part III of the 1974 visions in Part III of the 1974
Act a comprehensive statutory
code regulating applications for
the taxation of costs and providing for various consequences
according to a time scale.
Mr Tugendhat had made the
point that Parliament had not
shown an intention that in no
circumstances usuald a relieiter.

chargeable arter the expiration of 12 months from the payment of the bill or whether, notwithstanding the wording of that subsection, the court had an inherent jurisdiction to order order. He had also referred to the general principle and policy that should be fair and reasonable

Sentencing bracket not lowered

Regina v White (Trevor Anthony)

Before Lord Justice Lloyd, Mr Justice Tudor Evans and Mr Justice Owns

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Mr Peter Morrish, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Ap-peals, for the appellant.

LORD JUSTICE LLOYD

said that the appellant was a scout leader aged 23 when, between April and June 1988, numerous acts of indecency and buggery took place between him and a scout aged 15 in his care.

and a scout aged 15 in his care. He had made a full confession to

There was mitigation in this case, but the breach of trust

amounted to serious aggrava-tion and a determent element was

made by Parliament".

One had to distinguish between affirmative and negative provisions: the common law

could co-exist with a statutory provision with which it was not inconsistent. A statute made in the affirmative, without any negative expressed or implied, did not take away the common

Willis, but it was suggested for the appellant that the bracket had been lowered by subsequent

cases, and that this case was on all fours with Fisher, where a

sentence of three years imprisonment was reduced to

However, the indement in the

Court of Appeal in Fisher was given by Mr histice Ognall, who was the sentencing judge in the present case. He must have had

Fisher well in mind and re-

garded this case as more scrious.

Their Lordships did not accept the submission that the

contended that the 1974 Act the 1974 Act expressly, were abould not be construed so as to oust the inherent jurisdiction tuniess in clear and unambiguto refer a bill for taxation in conflict with what they laid

> Mr Newman had given their Lordships a clear picture of the working of section 70, culminat-ing in an absolute bar imposed by section 70(4) and logically asked why, from 1843 onwards, Parliament when framing a code should impose a time-limit and not inland it to have effect.

At that point his Lordship recalled Mr Tugendhat's ref-erence to "the power to order taxation conferred by sub-section (2)" and his argument that section 70(4) did not affect any other power to order

clear that section 70 covered every application for an order for taxation which could be for taxation which could be made by a purty chargeable more than one mouth after delivery of the bill and that accordingly (to that extent) acc-tion 70(4), like section 41 of the 1843 Act, had displaced the inherent jurisdiction with re-gard to all bills which had been raid more than 12 mouths. paid more than 12 months before the application to the court was made.

The plaintiffs would have had

a more attractive looking case if a more attractive looking case if it had been made to appear that, in the absence of inherent jurisdiction, a client who had been grossly overcharged would have no remedy once he had been careless or unfortunate enough to fall foul of the 12-month time limit.

But it had to be said that in some cases the redictor would

some cases the solicitor would have deducted his costs from money received on the client's behalf, in which case the client behar, in which case me caem could see under the ordinary jurisdiction [of the court in dealing with commend claims] described in In re Park ((1889)

described in In re Park ((1889)
41 Ch D 326).

In some others the client could by making a complaint set in motion disciplinary proceedings. As a result, while the onus of proof would lie on the complainant, the bill could well be referred to the taxing master and in appropriate cases a and in appropriate cases refund could be ordered.

In the course of a wellmarshalled argument, which missed no point that could have helped his cause, Mr Tugendhat had relied also on the ordinary jurisdiction referred to in In re Park, but on the facts of the case, the client's action for an account of moneys come to the hand of the solicitor would have been met by a pice of settled account. Lord Bridge, Lord Ackner, Lord Oliver and Lord Jaumey

Solicitors: Wright Son & Pep-per, Kingsford Stacey.

Settlement prevented later claim

O'Boyle and Another v Leiper and Others Before Lord Justice Nourse and Lord Justice Butler-Sloss

[Judgment January 22] A payment by a solicitor made in full and froat articipent of a negligence claim against him by a client on the sale of a house protected him against sub-sequent contribution proceedings brought by the client.

Thereafter he could not be the client resulting from an action against her by the purchasers of the property.

The Court of Appeal so held in dismissing an appeal by Mrs Valerie Leiper from the judg-ment of Mr J. Gilliland, QC, sitting as a deputy judge of the Chancery Division, in May 1989, striking out contribution proceedings started by her against her former solicitors, Charles E. White Reynolds & Coleman, Clacton-on-Sca.

Mr Michael C. Roberts for Mrs Leiper, Mr Nigel Davis for the solicitors.

LORD JUSTICE NOURSE said that in 1981 the solicitors were acting for Mrs Leiper on the sale of a property that she was operating as a rest home. She continued to sell it to Mr and Mrs O'Boyle, completion to take place in October 1981. However, the solicitors lost or

mislaid the title deeds to the property as a result of which completion was delayed by one year. That late completion was followed by Mrs Leiper's claim against the solicitors for

Under her initial heads of claim contained in a letter dated November 1982 she requested "an indemnity for any sum she may be called upon to pay to the purchasers of the house flowing from the delay".

But Mrs Leiper had not received any agreement from the solicitors to that letter and thereafter only desultory correspondence took place between the parties until March 1984.

Negotiations after that date, she argued, were fresh negotia-tions which dealt with direct pecuniary loss to her and not with any pecuniary loss that she might suffer if proceedings were brought against her by Mr and. Mrs O'Boyle. In June 1986 a draft putement

of claim by Mrs Leiper was sent to the solicitors. That pleading restricted her claim to damages for direct pecuniary loss suffered

from the solicitors of a sum of £20,000 paid "in full and final settlement" of her claims "arising out of this matter".

Doubtless both Mrs Leiper and the solicitors thought that to be an end of the matter. But in October 1987, three weeks before the expiry of the limitation period, Mr and Mrs O'Boyle issued a writ claiming damages from Mrs Leiper for her failure to complete the sale of the

property in time. Thus it was that Mrs Leiper had issued the contribution notice against the solicitors. Their application for it to be struck out had been dismissed by a master but, on appeal, allowed by the judge.

Mr Roberts' case was that in the light of the facts the com-promise of Mrs Leiper's claim against the solicitors did not include an amount of compensation for any pecu loss that she might suffer as a result of an action for damages

Mr Davis argued that the Mr Davis argued that the correspondence established that the subject-matter of the compromise was "all claims" arising out of the alleged negligence of the solicitors in not coming up with the title deeds and the

It included, he said, any

damages and costs that Mrs Leiper might have to pay to Mr and Mrs O'Boyle; an express exclusion would be necessary to make it otherwise. Mr Davis was correct. It was for the court to ascertain from

the correspondence and the draft statement of claim what intention that reasonable people ould have had in the situation that the parties found

From March 1984 the parties had been directing their atten-tion to the direct pecuniary loss an objective assessment that alone was not to be taken as the subject matter of the

The judge was correct in holding that the natural inference from the correspondence and the draft statement of claim was that the compromise was intended to include all Mrs Leiper's claims. Had it been intended to reserve particular matters they should have been specifically reserved. Lord Justice Butler-Sloss

agreed. Solicitors: Prettys, Ipswich; Reynolds Porter Chamberlain.

Exception to effect of foreign limitation period

Jones v Trellope Colls Cementation Overseas Ltd and Another

Before Lord Justice Neill, Lord Justice Farquharson and Sir John Megaw [Judgment January 24]

It was clear that the Foreign Limitation Periods Act 1984 did affect and apply to actions and proceedings which had been begun after the commencement date of that Act but that an exception was to be made where the application of that Act would cause undue or greater and excessive hardship than the circumstances warranted.

The Court of Appeal so held when dismissing the appeals brought by the defendants, Trollope Colls Comentation Overseas Ltd and John James Atkinson, against the decision of Sir Peter Pain on November 22, 1988 to uphold the order of Master Creightmore on Novem-ber 30, 1987 to refuse to dismiss the proceedings by the plaintiff, Frances Jones, against them for damages arising out of a road

Mr Justin Shale for the plain-tiff, Mr Colin Mackay, QC for

LORD JUSTICE FAR-QUHARSON said that the plaintiff was a citizen of the United States employed, in May 1984, by the United States Government in Karachi,

On May 8, 1984 she met two employees of the first defendant who offered her a lift in their car. The second defendant drove, she alleged, at considerable speed. There was an actident and the plaintiff suffered injuries including the fracture of both less. She spent some time in hospital.

She made a claim compensation against the first defindant who essured her that the insurers would be dealing with the case. Some time passed. On July 26, 1986 the plaintiff issued a writ in England against the second defendant for negligent driving and against the first defendant moder the head of vicarious liability. vicarious liability.

The question for appeal was which limitation law applied. In England it was three years from the time the injury was sus-

but by Pakistani law the limitation period was 12 months and the writ would have been served out of time.

The Foreign Limitation Periods Act 1984 commenced on October 1, 1985 by (SI 1985 No 1276) which was after the accident but before the issue of the plaintiff's writ. By section 1(1)(a) the law of another country relating to limitation would

after her accident a vested or substantive right of action against the defendants existed and a statute did not act retrospectively to impair any existing right or obligation un-less that result was unavoidable on the language used.

Section 7(3)(a) of the 1984 Act made an express exemption for actions and proceedings com-menced before the appointed day. There was an unavoidable conclusion from the language of that Act that the 1984 Act did affect and apply to actions and proceedings begun after the

sponted day.
However, section 2 of the
1984 Act did provide some
exceptions to the application of

country relating to limitation would apply where they were to be taken into account.

Section 2(2) provided that an exception was to be made where there was a conflict with public policy to the extent that the application of the 1984 Act would cause undue hardship to any person who was a party to the action or proceedings.

The word "undue" added something more than just hard-ship. It meant excessive or a greater hardship than the

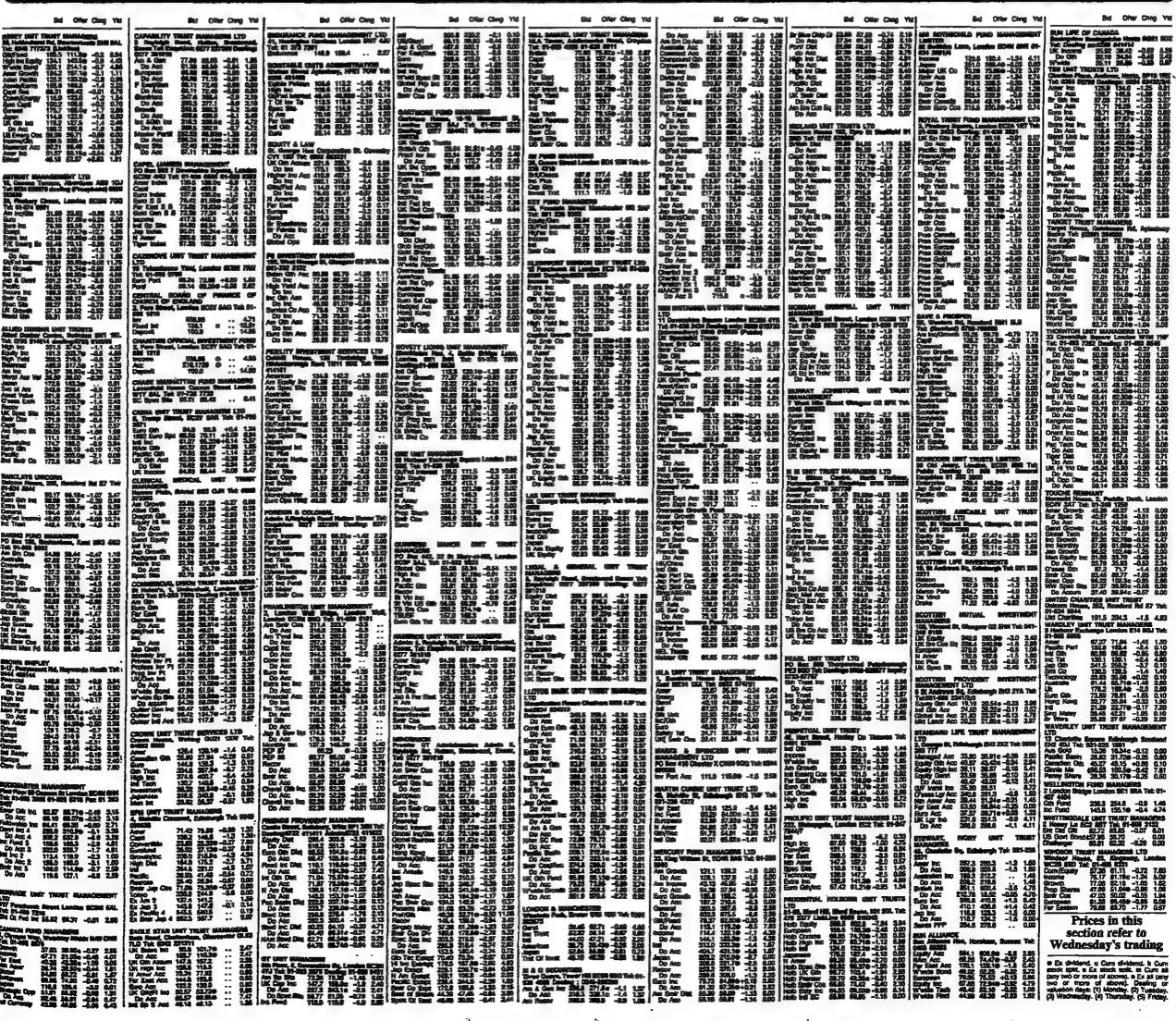
Undue hardship on the plaintiff had been caused by her long hospitalization and by the belief that her claim would be met. The plaintiff would suffer excessive hardship by the imposition of a 12-month limitation period to her claim and she

could rely on the section 2(2) exception of the 1984 Act. Lord Justice Neill gave a concurring judgment and Sir John Megaw agreed.

Solicitors: Nurdin & Nurdin Balham; Davies Arnold & Coo-per, Keene Marsland, Stepney, for Edward Hathaway & Co, Gausshond.

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Fuel campaign needs a top-up

The effort to persuade motorists to use unleaded petrol has been halted by confusion and misunderstanding

t may hurt the Chancellor, John Major, to loosen the purse strings at a time of economic stringency, but the Government's green motor-ing campaign is badly in need of generous financial help. The drive to convince motorists to change to unleaded petrol, which was put into top gear last year with a 10p tax cut, has virtually stalled.

The latest figures show that use of unleaded fuel has hit a ceiling at

just over 28 per cent of all petrol sold on Britain's 20,000 forecourts. This means there has been an increase of only one percentage point in the last quarter of the year - hardly a sign that Britain's motorists are falling over themselves to go green, despite a price

differential that has widened to about 12p a gallon (2.7p a litre). Yet is it any wonder that many motorists still shun the blandishments of the environmentalists and well-meaning ministers? For the whole unleaded issue has disintegrated into a fog of misunderstandings, half-truths and

incompetence. The which-caruses-what-petrol puzzle has al-most turned into a party game. There should be a straightforward answer, and there is in most cases. But tell that to the owner of a Ford Sierra 1.6, manufactured between 1987 and 1989. He sets off with good intentions to his local garage to be told: "Yes, you can use un-leaded... but don't forget you must tank up with leaded petrol

every fourth fill."

Scratching his head, our environmentally friendly motorist has to work out when he last filled his tank, and with which fuel. Enter Super Unleaded, the wonder fuel with higher octane for performance cars. Can he use that instead? The Super Unleaded, which has 98 octane, the same as four-star leaded petrol, against premium unleaded's 95 octane, was intended for a handful of performance cars, about 45 mod-

els out of 900 on the market. Then he reads that inaccurate conversions carried out by "cowboy" garage teams, or ill-informed



dealers, is resulting in severe gine damage, costing up to £1,000 in repairs for cars not itable for unleaded.

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The next time our Sierra driver goes to his local forecourt, he will do the inevitable and fill up with ordinary four-star. It is just not worth his while risking his engine and a few nights' sleep worrying about the whole thing.

Pity also the motorist who goes "all green" and buys a new car, with a catalytic convertor, the pollution control equipment that demands unleaded fuel only. The oil business scoffed last September when The Times published the worries of Peter Ward, the chief

executive of Rolls-Royce, over dual pumps that serve both four-star and unleaded. Ward warned that even small amounts of lended fuel would rain the convertor. which costs between £250 on a small car and £2,200 on one of his Crewe-built saloon

Nonsense, said the oil chiefs. There was no danger and, anyway, there were plenty of dedicated pumps around.

That is certainly not my experience. Driving into an M1 filling station with my catalyst-equipped Saab, I discovered that every one of a dozen pumps was dual-serve - and with a wide nozzle that would not fit into the Saab's

protective narrow filler hole. The only dedicated pump available was a Super Green high octane, 10.5p per gallon (2.3p per litre) more expensive than the premium, which was all I needed.

least the Government is sorting out this prob-lem and has ordered petrol companies to put in dedicated pumps for unleaded fuel from April 1. Unfortunately, this may force smaller filling stations to stock four-star leaded petrol, their mainstay product, until their equipment is converted.

This will cut the amount of

convertor, according to this week's MORI survey for Lex Service, Britain's biggest retailing and leasing group. But as the cost rises, drivers become less willing to invest in the equipment, under-lining the need for tax incentives. • 80 per cent say the Government should require immediately all new cars to be fitted with catalysts (92 per cent in the south-east). However, when the cost reaches £500, the number of motorists willing to buy a convertor dwindles to 5 per cent.

about the money they could save by using unleaded.

The second is to force the pace on catalytic convertors. The excuse that European legislation demanding catalysts on all new cars is effective in two years is not good enough. West Germany of-fers up to £390 in tax rebates to motorists who buy cars with convertors or have them retrofitted, to take the sting out of extra costs they may face. This pioneering action is one of a series that has meant that unleaded use is well over 60 per cent and rising fast.

It could happen here but it needs a shove from the Chancellor in his Budget on March 20.

POADWISE ■ Top-UK, the insurance company

band in St Albana. Herthordshire, is promising 5 per cent discounts to drivers who take a night-vision test. It says a third of claims come from night accidents and many could be caused by poor vision in the dark. Details: 0727 43979. A much-neglected component could be the cause of accidents simply because motorists do not realize there is a problem, says Superdrive, the fast-fit chain, Shock absorbers are usually checked only at test certificate time, but the company warns that wom or broken shocks distort handling and steering.

BMW is adding more models to its 3-series range next month. The "Lux" 316i and 318i cars will feature black satin chrome alloy wheels, rear spoiler and sunroof. Prices: £13,500 for the 316 and £14,500 for the 318i, both 35 per cent cheaper than previous similarly equipped models.

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The 10 best-selling company cars of 1969, Lex Vehicle Least says, were: 1 Vauxhall Cavaller, 2 Ford Sierra/Sapphire, 3 Vauxhall Astra/Belmont, 4 Vauxhall Carlton, 5 Ford Escort, 5 Paugeot 405, 7 Ford Orion, 8 Ford Granada, 8 Citroën BX, 10 Ford Flesta.

The great Merc stampede

more money than sense, have been paying black market prices of £100,000-plus for the scarce Mercedes SL coupé, which became available before Christmas.

In an effort to avoid a three-year waiting list, buyers are waving their cheque books frantically to get one of the 1,200 glamorous sports cars going, which will be on sale in Britain this year. The specialist magazine Auto Express says that an SL 3-litre, 24-valve version officially priced at £46,270 has changed hands for £100,000, and a 5-litre with a list price of £58,045 was on offer for £135,000.

Mercedes-Benz takes a dim view of the behaviour that has turned the trade in its cars into an unseemly scramble, try as the it may to prevent it.

Buyers' names and addresses are registered on computer files to stop multiple applications for the cars, but there is no way that avaricious owners can be stopped from selling the vehicle once



In demand: the SL fetches mad prices but the black market cannot last

bought, even though Mcrcedes has asked them to hang on to it for at least a year before re-selling. John Evans, the company's public relations general manager, says: "It is like the ridiculous scrambling that went on for

British Telecom shares, with mul-

tiple applications and suchlike "We have heard of one car that has been bought and sold four times since the end of December, the price going up all the time." But Evans has a warning for anyone else planning a get-rich-

quick investment. Although output from Mercedes' Bremen fac-tory is not great, around 22,000 cars a year are expected on the market. After 10 years' produc-tion, that means there will be 200,000 SLs on the road.

Evans says: "We are not talking about small numbers of cars, like a limited edition Ferrari F40. This is a production car and there will be large numbers about. Prices are likely to start falling from the present ridiculous amounts as more cars are seen on the road."

Renault fights for fleets

unleaded petrol that is available

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year after the Government re-

tluced the price of the cleaner fuel,

there are still an estimated 4,000

filling stations out of 21,000 not

What can the motorist make of

such a confused situation, when

statistics conflict with reality and

The ball is in the Government's

court, for the easiest way to rule

out confusion is to push as quickly

as possible for uniform use of fuels. The first way to help would

be to cut tax again to reduce the

price to 14p a gallon below four-

star, making motorists think hard

stocking the new petrol.

the publicity campaigns?

Flect buyers in the British car market will always be spoilt for choice. Every manufacturer is gearing models specifically to the demands of the company car user who wants high levels of trim and performance and economy and low running costs.

The bottest area of the market is in the compact class, which takes up just over 34 per cent of UK sales with market leaders such as the Ford Escort/Orion, Vanxhall Astra/Belmont, Rover 200 and Volkswagen Golf/Jetta.

However, one manufacturer that has been slow to pick up fleet sales is Remult, which was never able to carve out its own niche of sales.

Renault now hopes potential buyers will have seen the advertising and drive the car. The Chamade, of course, is the little salosa that acts as a getaway car for a gang of jewel thieves in the present glossy television ad. Un-fortunately, the getaway driver falls in love with the Channale and refuses to dramp it on orders of the

ade package will be just as arresting for the potential fleet buyers. Its sister, the R19 hatch-back, has notched up 25,000 sales

The car comes with a range of three engines - 1.4-litre and 1.7litre petrol and a 1.9 diesel - and three trim levels. The diesel returns 38.7 miles to the gallon (7.3 litres per 100 kilometres)

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popular 1.4 version offers 35.8mpg (7.91 per 100k) in town, with a top speed of 108mph and a 0 to 62mph time of 12.2 seconds. More im-portant, Renault claims best-inclass cabin space thanks to its relatively long wheelbase, which also spins over into boot room of 16.4 cu ft.

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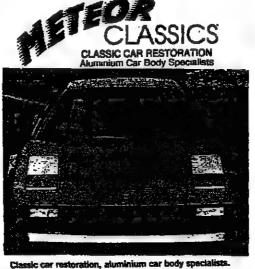
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Humberside region. The findings

add strength to the campaign for curbing late payment of business-bills. The Forum for Private Busi-

ness has been rallying support for a Private Member's Bill being put forward in the Commons by the

Conservative MP. Mr Michael. Mates, and there is now backing from the institute of Directors, the

National Chamber of Trads, the National Farmers' Union and the

Union of independent Companies. The legislation would give smaller firms the right to collect interest on

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firms ignore 1992 prospects

Many small firms are ignoring 1992, with its prospect of a single European market, according to MORI (Market & Opinion Research International).

MORI found in a survey of firms with turnovers between £5 million and £50 million that only 22 per cent of small businesses were gathering information relevant to 1992 changes while a mere 5 per cent were conducting market

The survey was for Grant Thornton, the chartered accountancy firm. Mr Patrick Brooke, its Euro-market specialist, said: " Small firms should not let factors like the rise in interest rates or political changes within the continent itself blur their view of the central 1992 message."

The least preparations have been made by newer businesses and those in the north of the country. Most felt the single European market was alien to their business plans.

Even so, more small businesses are getting to grips with Europe. MORI found 18 per cent already in the wider market compared with 8 per cent in an earlier survey. This time 33 per cent said they were doing nothing at all about the single market while previously it was 53 per cent. Mr Brookes maintained: "Any

business - regardless of size

will be affected by the single European market. The increased competition is bound to bite hardest on the least prepared."

Is this too sweeping? Many small businesses serve strictly local needs and are very much bound up with a local culture. Certainly it may be questionable whether a big proportion of small firms can achieve success in meinland Europe.

But the prospect of hotter competition, and changes especially in distribution patterns, will be ignored at any business's

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Poll finds small Pipes attract world custom

A map of the world on the wall of the smallpipe maker's office in with coloured tags.

Mr David Burleigh, master craftsman of the Northumbrian smallpipes, explained: "Each of those marks indicates a recent order. California hosts some of my best customers, as well as Canada and New Zealand." Apparently, the pipes have an enormous appeal for expatriates. "Pipe music stirs the soul. The tunes and the haunting melodies take them back to their roots."

Northumbrian smallpipes have not changed in 200 years and Mr Burleigh is now copying models from 1820. He is the only pupil of the late Mr Jack Armstrong, who was personal piper to the Duke of Northumberland. Mr Armstrong taught many pupils to play during his lifetime, but only one how to make the instrument to his unique specification. "Jack was getting old," said David. "And he realized that unless he passed on his craft to a pupil, the secrets and the skill would die with him. I was the one he chose to teach how to actually make the smallpipes."

In fact, Mr Burleigh insists that he is not a craftsman. He regards himself as a commercial, pro-fessional pipe-maker. He makes one set of smallpipes a week and has a waiting list of customers. Part of his service to clients is to give lessons on how to play the instrument. Prices range from about £300 for a basic seven-key chanter standard drone set, to £450 for a 17-key chanter with six drones. A set made in blackwood



two main overheads.

and silver, or ivory and silver, costs more and customers have

individual key styles. Mr Burleigh said: "These specialist sets are a delight for me to make, but they aren't my bread and butter. Demand has escalated to such a degree that I concentrate on producing instruments in a reasonable price range." A specialist set can take six weeks to

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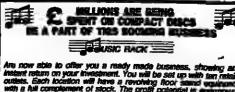
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AMERICAN FOOTBALL: FOR DENVER'S QUARTERBACK, NOTHING TO LOSE MAKES HIM WANT TO BRING OUT THE BEST

Elway ready to go out and let it fly

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So the San Francisco 49ers merely have to tumble out of bed and turn up on Sunday to win Super Bowl XXIV? And what is this about Denver supporters picking out something black - funereal, not basic - to wear for the champiouship game of the National Football League? Do not try to hand any of that to John Elway.

The quarterback of the Denver Broncos, who is leading his club into its third Super Bowl in four years, has the nerve of the cliff diver and a level of co-ordination that mocks the odds of physiology. Elway has been defeated in his previous Super Bowls, and his two-time-loser tag sticks like a bad rash, but he is as good and 152 FB 05 as cool as they come. Bring on

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When Denver reached the big game in 1987 and 1988, the New York Giants and the Washington Redskins throttled them by a combined score of 81-30.

Those games make the chip on our shoulder a little larger," Elway, playing in his seventh season, said, "but the bottom line is that we will have to go out and get the job

It does not take a rocket tenacious pass-rush, sprinted scientist to figure out the to his left and fired the ball formula for a Denver victory: crossfield to his right, finding the Broncos will have to cross Vance Johnson. Two more the goalline fast and fre-

"I expect a high-scoring game," Elway said, "just because of the way the 49ers

have been playing lately."
San Francisco have handily dispatched first-rate play-off opposition (the Minnesota Vikings, 41-13, and the Los Angeles Rams, 30-3), but the Broncos have come good only as a matter of survival. Elway did not have a sensa-

tional season — by his stan-dards — although his statistics the 49ers.

"There's no pressure on us because we're not supposed to win," Elway said. "We can just go out and let it fly and howfully come and the said to the sa touchdown tosses and one 300-yard passing game, but the Broncos supplemented his skills with — wonder of wonders for Denver - a creditable running attack. Elway gave his best performance of the year against the Cleveland Browns in a 37-21 AFC final triumph two weeks ago.

In that game, he completed a pass that was quintessential Elway, After Cleveland had pulled to within 24-21 and threatened to take control, Elway jerked away from a plays and Elway hit Sammy Winder for a 39-yard

You tell me how he does it," Mike Shanahan, the quarterback coach of the Broncos, said. "How can he be running left, his toe pointed the wrong way, and still throw it in the opposite direction and drop it in with perfect touch? That's coaching! Elway is a master of

concocting the play within a play. When the ball is snapped, certain things are supposed to happen. If somebody loses his place on the page, no one is better at improvising than No. 7. George Seifert, the first-year coach of the 49ers, said: "The Broncos have a tendency to spread you out quite a bit with one-back formations, and then Elway runs around. Its not necessarily the timing of his passing, it's his scram-bling. It breaks down your

coverage."

Matt Millen, the San Francisco linebacker, regularly faced Elway when the former played for the Los Angeles Raiders. "He can throw to anybody at any position on the field," Millen said.

What might prove to be daunting for Elway is the proficiency of the 49ers defense. In their play-off games, the 49ers have intercepted seven passes, registered five quarterback sacks and recovered the furnisher. ered two fumbles,

"I'm not going to put any pressure on myself," Hway said. "I've been around too long and been in too many games like this where I try to do too many things. That has worked against me. I'm just going to do the best I can. The Denver Broncos will require nothing less.



Orchestrator: Elway, a master of improvisation and concecting the play within a play

HOCKEY: SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT AGAINST FRENCH GIVES MANAGEMENT FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Division of resources allows caps for all

two England squads will be selected (Joyce Whitehead writes). One party will be chosen for the World Cap in Australia in May, the international match against The Netherlands at Wembley on March 24 and the Four Nations tournament in Dusseldorf at Easter.

The second squad will play in the Home Countries tournament in Aberdeen. The trials are on February 2 to 4 at Bisham North area and nine in the

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All 26 players in the England training squad are likely to be capped this year after the All England Women's Hockey Association's announcement that goalscorer with seven, are away to be capped the capped this year after the All England Women's Hockey Association's announcement that

World Cup formula sought

Although the Netherlands have sent a weakened team here, they still have enough takent to test England today in the four nations tournament.

The event provides England with their last chance to find a After two goals had been conceded to the French, Soma Singh, coming on as a substitute, took over at centre half. Potter moved to right half and Kerly was switched to the left flank in order to take the pressure off the middle. The result was a complete transformation, with Kerly scoring two goals, but whether the management has the courage

winning formula before the World Cup starts in Labore on February 12. The areas of concern are the short corners and the attack. to persevere with this system Experimentation may be risky at this stage, but England's 4-2 victory over the Blue Devils of France in the Los Reyes tournament at Barcelona early this month has provided food for thought. remains to be seen. Spain, who are in England's group at Labore, will be hard to beat tomorrow. So, too, will France, whom England play on

The tournament is being

played on a new artificial turf pitch which, as the 1992 Olym-pic Games at Barcelona draws nearer, is expected to be used for more international matches and training. Apart from bockey, there are facilities for cricket, athletics, basketball and volleyball, and a health and fitness centre — all inducements for sportsmen to train here in the winter months.

TODAY'S MATCHES: Authorization v Eng-land (11am); Spain v France (1pm).

The England indoor team are also in Spain, playing at Murcia in the qualifying tournament for the 1991 European champ-

Male returns as favourite

James Male, the world cham-pion, makes his comeback to pion, makes his comeback to competitive singles after a sixmonth lay-off when he plays his
opening match in the Canadian
Open in Montreal later today
(Sally Jones writes). Male, who
was injured and then switched
to real tennis with spectacular
success, is favourite to retain the
title he won last year.

He should face John Prenn,
the former world champion, in

the gnound face John Frenn, the former world champion, in the final, with David McLernon, the Canadian No. 1, who is seeded third, one place ahead of snother home player, Chris Pickwood, an Old Cliftonian who has lived in Montreal for many years.

able to report that the La Daille course is in perfect condition for the two men's World Cup events to be held today and

been held on this course at the beginning of December. Tomor-

row's race has been transferred

In a season plagued by lack of The 2,985-metre course, including two formidable snow and treacherous manjumps, favours the "gliders", those racers that are fast into the made pistes, officials here are tuck and stable in the air. Attle the two men's World Cup revents to be held today and the Kuzbuhel downhill and the Austrian, Helmut Hossehner, must be included among the Neige race, which should have

Yesterday's first training run was postponed for an hour because of high winds and the from Garmish, where it had to be cancelled earlier this month. Although the Val d'Isère

Races switched

Bern (AP) — As a result of changes in the World Cup calendar there will be men's downhill races in Cortina d'Ampezzo on February 3 and 4, one of them replacing a downhill originally scheduled for Chamocourse is made entirely on an ertificial base, recent snowfall means that today's race will be the first this winter to be run under natural snow conditions. Ironically, poor visibility, strong winds and snowfall forced the cancellation of Wednesday's in Switzerland on February 3 and 4 have been moved from Brigels to Veysonnaz.

cancellation of Wednesday's inspection and training run.

After the farce in Kitzbuhel last week, the racers arriving in Val d'Isère, site of the 1992 Winter Olympics downhill, praised the French for their course preparation. The Austrian head coach, Kurt Hoch, is predicting the fastest downhill so far this winter. The record of 1min 57.10sec. set by the 1988 start was eventually moved 300 metres down the course. New snow caused slow early times, the best being posted by Helmut Hoflehner, of Austria, who clocked 1min 54.01sec. He was followed by two Swiss skiers, Karl Alpiger and Franz Heinzer.

The second run brought a

so far this winter. The record of 1min 57.10sec, set by the 1988 winner, Herman Zurtriggen, could be broken.

Equipment preparation will play a vital role. The new snow and high relative humidity will create problems for the ski technicians. The service man who gets it right on race day is as much the winner as the competsurprise win for a French skiler, Christoph Ple, in 1:53.71. He was followed by Felix Belczyk,

 Ray Robinson is the presenter and producer of Ford Ski Report on Eurosport much the winner as the compet-itor who crosses the line first.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

7.30 unless stated Barclays League Third division

Chester v Swanses (7.45) Fourth division

RUGBY LEAGUE SLALON LAGER ALLANCE (7.30): Hel-fix, v St Helenis; Huddensfield v Bramley; Hull v Hunslet; Hull KR v Wigar; Leeds Featherstone Rovers; Oldman v Seiford; Swinson v Castleford; Wakefield Trinity v

OTHER SPORT

ENCOKER: World championship quality-ing (Blackpool).

ATHLETICE: Screensport 6-7.30pm; Highights of the 1990 Smidet Interpetional from Line Angeles, BASKETBALL: Eurosport 2-4pm; High-lighs from the Eurosport 2-4pm; High-lighs from the United States, BOURNO: Screensport 11.45em-1.30pm and midnight: Protessional and Top Rank, sweets from the United States, COMMONWEALTH CAMES: BEC1 6.30sm (update), 12-12.55pm and 7-8pm; Highights from the 6nels in swimming, diving and grammatics: Eurosport 12-1, 4-5pm and 10-11pm; Highights of the first and second day.

GYCLING: Eurosport 10.30-11.30sm and 7-8pm; Highights of the 1988 World Cup direct, and Tour de France.

EUMOSPORT MENU: Eurosport 8.30-5sm.

POOTSALL: Screensport 10-11.45em; Spenieh League: Barcelona v Valedoliki, PORD SIG REPORT: Euroaport 9-10pm; HOCKEY: 88C2 3-3.30: Highlights of the Royal Bank Indeer tournament from Crystal Palace. ICE HOCKEY: Screenport 8-10em and 7,30-9.30em: National Hockey Leagues Games A and B.

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STATION CYCLING: Surveneport 9.50-10.30pm See Speedway: Highlights of the 1980 World quarter-finale from Fintend. MOTOR SPORT: Screenport 7-Sarc Highlights of the 1988 Prench Persche Teste cap. POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL: Screensport 5-6pm,

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But JUMPHOE: Eurosport 1-2pm; And 11pm-midright: Highlights of the World Cap from Zallopene, Hungary, SPARS SPORT: Screensport 3.30-3.45pm, SURFFING: Eurosport 11.30em-middley; Burler magazina, TENNES: Eurosport 9.30-10.30em, 8-5pm and 12-2em pomorrow;: Highlights of the Australian Open from Finders Paris, Mebourier Eurosport 3-4em; Australian Open from Finders Australian Open from

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the only professional female caddie on the tour, will carry Nick Faldo's clubs this season.

In April she could be working

for arguably the best golfer in

the world at Angesta, which multi recestly was the exclusive domain of local black caddles. It

eccapy first place in the Sony World Rankings when he de-land the Marters.

"I don't envisage there being any problems at the Masters or anywhere else," Faldo said. "I

ow size in a wassen in a man's

world and that there is the

novelty factor. Ken Green's sis-ter and George Archer's daugh-ter have been out but Fanny is the only full-time lady carrier."

Faldo has parted company with Andy Prodger, with whom he won the Open Champiouship 1987 and the Master Last year. "We've parted on good terms," Faldo said. "I think Andy wicht have liked one more

Andy might have liked one more

year, although he is gearing himself towards coming off the tour, but I felt the time was right

"Andy has been a wanderful caddle to me but during the second balf of 1909 I camble red

that we were not communicating well enough. Andy is essentially

a quiet gay and at times I need very positive moral support out

where on the fairness.

"I encouraged Andy to speakup if he saw a fault in my game
but he found it difficult to do

but he found it difficult to do
that. We've also both been under
a lot of pressure these last three
years. Andy felt it as smech as me
because he was also in the
limelight. We spent a lot of time
together but you can get stale."
Prodger, who began as an
assistant professional at
Hartabourne in Hertfordshire.

predicted that Faldo will

Faldo hires woman

By Mitchell Platts, Gelf Correspondent

to be his club

Superson is certain to make a healthy living working for Faids. He is capable of carning more than £500,000 in prize-

Golfer mugged

Jan Stephenson, the Australian golfer, will be out of action for at least two months after being

Faldo has taken time out this winter to relax after the stream-

Only Mary Joe Fernandez, a anyone she was lucky to win. only thing she knows how to slip of a girl from Dominica playing in her first grand slam final, stands between Steffi Graf and her third Australian title tomorrow.

It is tempting to add that injury or the flooding of the Yarra River is more likely to cause an upset than Fernandez. Yet there was a grain of hope for her in Graf's semi-

final win over Helena Sukova. Sukova not only took the first set off the champion in three years and 20 matches on the Rebound Ace surface of Flinders Park, she actually had real chances to win.

She was within one point of taking a 3-1 lead in the final set, and only lost her nerve when serving to stay in the match at 5-4 down. Even then, the big Czechoslovak girl, who ended Martina Navratilova's record 74-match unbeaten run in the semi-finals of the Australian Open in 1984, had two points for the game.

"It was not a case of her winning the match," Sukova said. "It was me giving it back to her. I made mistakes and that made the difference."

Ironically, the three shots which let her down at the vital moment were the three which had held up so well for the previous two sets. She missed a volley, double-faulted to give Graf a match point, and then put a forehand wide.

Graf, who had seemed to be in even more of a hurry than usual, could not wait to get off court. She knew better than

Cup, the \$6 million (about £3.6 million) event scheduled by the

for West Germany in December, has been changed. There will now be 16 players involved, double the number originally

planned, and the tournament will be played on a knock-out rather than round-robin basis,

with the semi-finals and finals being the best of five sets.

meeting of the Grand Slam

real Tenn's Federation

"It is good to feel I won when do when her back is to the I'm not playing well," she said. "I've had a good break, I've been practising very hard, but I don't have the 100 per

cent feeling I need." Come the grass of Wimbledon in June, and the sight of Navratilova on the other side of the net, the West German's single-mindedness will doubtless return. Right now, she is struggling to raise her game above the mediocre.

Graf needs motivation and there is none for her here. Arantxa Sanchez and Navratilova, two of the four players who have beaten her since January 1987, are not playing. Of the other two, Shriver is doing interviews for television, and Sabatini is back in Argentina resting her injured ankle.

"I have beaten Helena 14 times and, recently, have had an easy time against ber. Though I was prepared, I was not as concentrated as I maybe would be against the very top players," Graf said.

Sukova, whose toughest match of the tournament had been against Sarah Loose-more, of Wales, in the third round, played extraordinarily well. Her game has always been played from the net, but she did not rush in as she sometimes does. She bided her time, put pressure on Graf's suspect backhand, and volleyed crisply, giving Graf no second chances.

timing of the event, neither of which have altered. The winner will still receive \$2 million

(about £1.2 million) and the

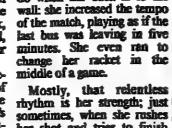
yet, been no reaction from the players themselves. At the end

pisyers themserves. At the ead of last year, only ivan Lendl, of the leading 10, had definitely said he would play. The venue for the tournament, which takes place from December 10 to 16, has still not been decided, though Berlin is now considered a strange possibility.

runner-up \$1 million.

That will surely not be enough to best Graf. While Player quota increased for Grand Slam Cup From Andrew Longmore

fitness and tenacity. The formst for the Grand Slam size of the prize-money and the She rarely comes to the net only nine games in their matches. "I'll try to pretend it's someone else," she said. While the changes make for a more logical conclusion to the grand slam season, there has, as



her shot and tries to finish rallies too quickly, it is her weakness. That was the case esterday and yet, in the end, she won, not stylishly nor with authority, and certainly not playing at her best.

Fernandez, a United States Wightman Cup player, could say the same after her victory over Claudia Porwik in the other semi-final, Fernandez, who has been coached by the Yorkshireman, Jason Goodall, for the past four months, is basically a clay

She is patient, consistent and cunning. She reached the semi-final of the French Open, and used the experience to good advantage against the West German, who is ranked over 50 places below her.

lt was a dreadful match, littered with mistakes. Understandably, Porwik was ner-vous, unable to find any rhythm on her groundstrokes or her service, and Fernandez, the No. 6 seed, only had to keep the ball in court to win, which suited her well. It is how she generally wins.

Sukova, playing at her very best, has the all-court game to beat Graf on an off-day Fernandez has no real weapon in her armoury other than

and relies on her backhand for winners. Fernandez has won That seems as realistic a plan as any.

The Company and Caroline Petchey, issued the would play. The venue a meeting of the Grand Slam for the tournament, which takes place from December 10 to 16, (and and Galloninis Company of the Company o

Mark and Steven Cox won the

father and son title, defeating Peter and Andrew Bretherton,

of Surrey, 6-7, 6-1, 6-4. Cox, a

former Davis Cup player, was

wanting to win so much for his

son that he showed his tenseness

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Rodney and Mark Petchey were twice winners of the father and son tournament before Mark moved on as a full-time professional. The Petchey women have emulated the men by defeating Jenny and Michelle Waggott, from Warwickshire, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, after being runnersup last year after missing a

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showers. Winds will stay fresh westerly Frosty start to Sunday, but theckering cloud will bring rain in from the was during the day, accompanied by freshen-ing southwest winds. Some snow, ee-

ially on the higher slopes.

however, lucky to be still playing, for he came close to losing a leg in a car crash 15 months ago. Both the Coxes and the Petcheys will be off to Florida in April to represent Britain in the

(Surrey) bt P and A Bretharton (York), 6-7, 6-1, 6-4, Mother and daughter: A and C Patchey (Essex) bt J and M Waggott (Warwick), 4-8, 6-1, 6-8.

STUDENT SPORT

Swansea's shaky play continuing

By Mark Herbert

Swansea's bewildering form in the Commercial Union UAU rugby union championships continued on Wednesday when they gave a shaky display before beating Imperial College 31-12 in the challenge round. The finalists face Brunel, who surprisingly overcame Aberyst-wyth in the last eight. Swansea played so badly in the first half — with the wind that they feared their 12-9 lead would be insufficient; but by keeping the ball among the forwards, they staged a late

revival.

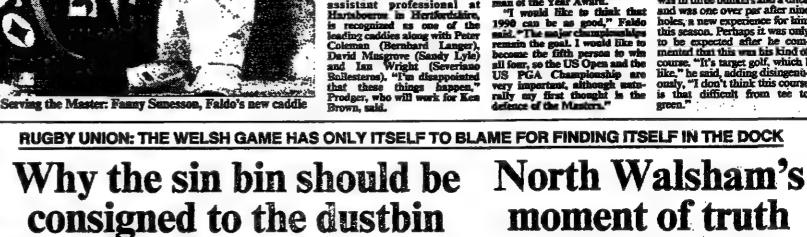
Loughborough, the champions, also put on a perfunctory display to beat Sheffield 24-0. Loughborough meet Exeter, who overcame Nottingham, in a fortnight, the game having been postponed because of England Student committments. In football, Kentreached the

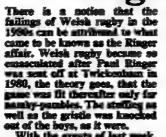
quarter-finals with a 2-1 win over Aberswysyth.Sian Thomas, the Loughborough centre forward, scored five of his side's 11 goals against Sussex, with Lee Howarth, a defender, adding three. Birmingham best Brunel 2-0 and meet Leeds, who disposed of Lancaster, 3-2. Exe-ter beat Cardiff 1-0.

Birmingham, the men's hockey champions, needed a goal in the last minute to beat Warwick 2-1. Durham and Loughborough both won 5-1 against Keele and Lancaster respectively and play each other in the last eight.

In the women's champ-ionship, Loughborough, who beat Exeter, face another tough West Country side, taking on Bristol, the conquerors of Liverpool, 5-0. Jo Cossey scored the goal which carned Durham victory over Leicester and a fixture against Birmingham. and Leeds triumphed 2-0 at Lancauter.

9 Leeds Polytechnic reached the final of the British Student Rugby League Cup with a 28-10 win over Sheffield University, at Leeds on Wednesday. They play the winner of the Lancaster University and Eacter University tie, being played at Lan-caster on Sunday.





It has only itself to blame. The Ringer incident should have been an occasion to take fuller stack, it should have determined what is and what is not acceptable behaviour, and to say so with conviction. To identify the Risser incident as the source of the malaise became, as others outside interpreted, a feeble excuse for weaknesses

To have introduced the six bin may be seen as upholding some of those weaknesses. The six-bin experiment is now in its second term and at so time has the policy been so bothy debated as

it is meant to represent a cooling-off period for a player who, in the referee's view, has committed a foul which is not quite heimon mough to ment an early bath but deserves more than the contract of the period than the customary dressing-down on the pitch. It is a halfway house which, on the surface, might be reasonable enough: the yellow card is being shown.

the indecision, ambivalence, even hypocrisy, which surrounds the level of aggression perminsible in rugby. For some reason, referees are thought to be more leading with the lea referees are thought to be more lenient with the leading clebs than they are with the junior ones. It might also, by resorting to it, even be seen as a flaw in the

SIR MIL LIN rating body of the sport is acquiescing to the doubtful behaviour of players, trying to understand it and accommodate it, instead of insisting that ayers conform to the standards the governing body itself wishes to set. In so diverse a game, with so much potential for violence, there should be no marsh-

mallow-soft options.

It puts the referee in the position to determine, in the heat of the moment, which of four options be should take a ticking-off, a penalty, the early bath or the 10-minute period off the pitch. A referee needs to be consistent from one game to the next. There are the supporters, too, who will want to know why, for the same offence, the one referee should respond so dif-ferently from the next. One man's sin bin is another man's

For the rogue player, the light suddenly shines in knowing there are grades of violence which the authorities find, relatively speaking, acceptable. The authorities themselves create a grey area where once there was none. The maverick, with the sin bin, gets an extended

This licence is in operation early for Welsh clubs in Wales, it

Tempo accelerates at representative level

Schools rugby by Michael Stevenson

three matches to be played at Wolverhampton RFC's Castle Croft Road ground. Tomorrow the North will meet the South and Southwest (2pm) and, on Sunday, England Colts against the Midlands will kick off at noon so as to accommoda Midlands 18-Group against London and the Southeast London and the So

St Paul's enjoyed a magnifi-cent season despite narrow de-feats by Cranleigh (9-12) and Merchant Taylors', Northwood (12-16) but have only been rewarded with the selection of rewarded with the selection of three players for representative matches. Notable victories were against King's Canterbury, Whitgilt, Harrow, Brighton College, Epson College, Dulwich College, BGS Guildford and Bedford, but their win against Wellington College was probably the season's high noinf.

Lorette shrugged off their defeat by Rathkenle, of New Zealand, with commendable resilience to beat Dollar Academy, away, 10-13. Mount St Mary's are still unbeaten but Queen Disabeth GS, Water-todented their composure, despite a 2-0 try count, to lose 8-6 in Mount's hardest game. Sevennaks, with a pack badly beaten on occasions, had lost four matches, to King's Canter-bury, Easthourne College, Judd

The tempo of schools' and and Campion by half-term; but Cristian Raducanu, the Roma-youths' representative rugby improvement thereafter was nian forward who defected after improvement thereafter was dramatic. The final seven matches, including those against Merchant Taylors', Northwood, Mill Hill, Dulwich College and Warwick were all won. Stouyharst College were in

commanding form against the successful Arnold side. With Bracken, the England scrum half, back in his normal position, their fine backs ran riot to

master in charge of rugby at Garth Hill CS, Bracknell. The game is flourishing at Garth Hill and teams are run at under-12 13, 14, 15 and 1st XV levels. Pride of place must go to the under-14s, who are unbeaten.

NORTH 18-GROUP: J Cross (Ouese Elzzbeth GS, Weiselield): J Belton (Durham) G Steller (Queen Elzzbeth GS, Weiselield): P NetCarthy (Mount St Mary's), T Bertier (Giggissusick): D Edwards (Pocklington), K Bracken (Storylurst College): J Cooke (Marpie Half), G Lewye-Loyd (Birkenhead), J Muschen (Fing's, Macclesfield), at Greatbeet (Ring Edward VII, Lytham), D Mitchell (Richmond), J Whitfiold (Cramingon HS), J Griffilles (Crossley Heath), B Heavy (Prince Henry's GS, Odey).

SOUTH AND SOUTH WOST IN-CAROUP: IN Yates (Marborough College); J Jesson (Halleybury College), M Hatchings (Torquey GS), M Hodges (Cornell College), K Armen (Rendcomb), J Stepnens (Byanston), M Otsen (Bishop Wordsworth's School); D Gransplon (Erster College), M Regan (St Brendan's), D Richarde (Shiolaka College), D Williams (Chosentalli), J Daniel (Bion College), M Custer (Blowhard), O Bare (Bion College).

does not apply to any fixtures involving outsiders. It is an insular policy of limited application and of mountain value.

This curious anomaly, quite saturally and not surprisingly, does not apply to intermational ragby. Welsh players, therefore, become accustomed to a regulation which is frowned upon at the highest level of competition. This is an elementary mistake. The science of fitness is now-adays fully integrated into a player's preparation, as is his dictury needs. There is no middle way. Yet discipline can often be compromised. referee. It is acknowledged that it is already open to misuse. Players who ought by right to go to the dressing-room for good are sent instead to the in-goal area for a breather.

This is nibbling away at the standards of sporting behaviour. By adopting the sin bin, the

The unions of England, Scot-land and Ireland have rejected the sin bin. As Don Rutherford, England, said: "There are eneugh guidelines aiready the referee. At the mome can cantion a player. He can give a peculty. He's also got the final sanction of sending him off, When that altimate moment arrives the man in charge knows

Fred Howard, in line with other referees, said that he had a "gut feeling" about the decision to send Museley off. The referee knows instinctively when it needs to be inaposed. The sin bin is superfluous. The sin bin is a kind of massage for those who might have felt that Ringer was hard done by when he was sent off at Twickenkam.

Its continuation in Wales, with a possible recommendation Fred Howard, in line with

vith a possible recommendation to extend it to schools and other levels, neight encourage players to accept differing standards of behaviour. It appears to be a case of leveling those standards of down rather than up. It could be down rather than up. It could be that Moseley, not generally recognized as a dirty player, may missizerpret what is acceptable behaviour. The sin bin gives that unnecessary and dangerous liexibility.

Hard baptism in the League for Raducanu

By Alan Lorimer

his country's match against Scotland, will make his first McEwans League appearance for Boroughmuir against Glasgow High-Kelvinside at

Messalland tomorrow.
Raducano, aged 22, who is awaiting the decision of the Home Office on his application for permanent residence, played for Boroughmuir last Saturday against Middlesborough. Tomorrow the 6ft 6in Romanian will be up against the Scotland B mutually exacting test.

Adam Buchanan-Smith, the

Scotland flanker, will make his first appearance for his new club, Heriot's FP, tomorrow in the McEwan's League match at Ayr.
The former London Scottish

player has taken up a teaching appointment at George Wat-son's College, in Edinburgh.

UAU draw

Loughborough, holders of the Commercial Union UAU title, will play Exeter in the quarter-finals of the competition next week after beating Sheffield 24-0 the challenge round. Manchester and Durham, who were snowed off on Wednesday, hope to play tomorrow with the winner earning a visit to Cardiff. CUARTER-FRUIL DIAM Brand Towns sea: Newcastle v Bristot, Cardiff v Manchester or Durham, Exeter v

Langer's caddie enjoys a carrier this season new role From Patricia Davies

Even before Sandy Lyle was out of bed, the birdle blitz had started in the first round of the Phoenix Open at the Tour-nament Players' Chib of Scotts-Sunesson, however, has impressed Faldo. She caddied for several players before moving last susses in Bound Chart. "I was partnered half a dozen times or so with Howard in 1989 and Fanny seemed a very sice girl who was very keen on the game," Faido said. "She also worked for me in a couple of practice rounds. It was then when talking with her that I discovered she had played to a handicap of one. But what really impressed me was how enthasiastic she was to learn about the awing." dale. It was led, initially, by Bobby Wadkins and Scott

Wadkins, Lanny's baby brother, has never won in his 15 years on tour, but admitted he had hopes of being a late developer. Yesterday he had a 65, six under par.

He started at the 10th and

the started at the 10th and went out in 32, four under par. He became seven under with an eagle three at the 554-yard thindhole, which plays the longest of the three per fives, according to Mark Calcavecchia, bur

Mark Calcavecchia, but dropped a stroke at the last.

Hoch, who has Peter Coleman, Bernhard Langer's regular caddie, carrying his bag, also started on the second nine and went out in 32, despite taking three putts from just off the green at the 18th.

In perfect, calm. early more. In perfect, calm, early morning conditions, he flirted with the water off the tre. The ball stopped just short of a lake but Hoch failed to make the most of his good fortune with a weak

injured by an armed mugger, in Phoenix. Stephenson, aged 37. broke a finger during an attack by a young man in a parking lot. He escaped with her cash, watch money alone and she will probably receive between five per cent and 10 per cent of that in bonns money, in addition to her

shaking off disappointments of a greater nature, to wit the short putt he missed against Nick Faldo in the Mauer players. and he duly had a birdie at the first to go back to five under.

Another of the early starters. was Robert Gamez, the rookie who won the Tucson Open, his first tournament as a fully accredited professional Paired with Ben Crenshaw, a

former prodigy himself, Gamez was in three bunkers and a ditch

winter to relax after the stream-ons summer of 1989 when he followed his win in the Masters with a treble on the European Tour comprising the Volvo PGA Championship, Dunhill Mas-ters and French Open. His success in the Suntory World Match Play Championship se-cured for him the BBC Sports-man of the Vent Award. man of the Year Award.
"I would like to think that 1990 can be as good," Faldo said. The sajar championships remain the goal. I would like to become the fifth person to win all four, so the US Open and the US PGA Championship are necessary important. holes, a new experience for him this season. Perhaps it was only to be expected after he com-mented that this was his kind of

moment of truth

By David Hauds, Rugby Correspondent

If relative league positions mean anything, then the irresistible rise of North Walsham should come to a halt at Headingley tomorrow when they play the second-division Yorkshire club the third round of the

Pilkington Cup.

The men of Norfolk, though, may not subscribe to that. Their cup history has brought them experience, albeit in a losing cause, against Saracens, twice, and Rosslyn Park, with whom they had a men turnle in 1924. before going out in the second exactly that in the last mound this season, when they flew to Redruth and came away with a 22-0 victory, after open

22-0 victory, after opening their cup campaign with a 15-3 win over Swanage and Wareham.

Redruth occupy area league south, which is North Walsham's destination if they remain at the head of London's first division, in which they are presently unbeaten. Given the state of affairs in the national third division, it is not impossible that North Walsham may be promoted and London Welsh demoted at the end of the season, which would bring the two together during 1990-1, a situation unthiniable as little as

10 years ago.
At that stage, North
Waisham, founded in 1962,
were hardly 20 years old and Cup, never mind participating in the national knock-out competition. But, thanks largely to their own efforts, they have their own ground some four miles outside the town, their own clubbouse which is bome for

five senior sides, colts and various age-group teams, and are hoping to acquire another five acres to accommodate their

It is a typical story of the Eighties and the advent of league rugby, though slightly spoiled by the loss before the start of this season of David Brunton, their coach, who accepted a paid post with the Norwich club. Nevertheless, that has been overcome with the assistance of Guy Steele-Bodger, son of Mickey and formerly captain of Northampton. "He has done wonders." Boyd, the club spokesman and sometime chairman and president, said. "He has got people to work for him in a quiet sort of

Steele-Bodger, a master at Gresham's School, Holt, was a hooker during his playing days and it is another former North-ampton hooker, Bob Garriner, who will lead North Walsham tomorrow in the absence through injury of Simon Rossi, the centre and captain. The place-kicking duties are likery to fall to Mark Balfour, who kicked so well at Redruth, and the 200 fallow the club to or so who follow the club to Leeds will hope that Mark Goodall can maintain his tryscoring record, which stands at 17, from No. 8.

Steele-Bodger has sought the advice of his former colleagues at Northampton and Rugby about Headingley's strengths and weaknesses. Like Admiral Nelson, who spent part of his schooldays in North Walsham, they are well prepared and ready

Loss of Bristol place a new blow to Webb

By David Hands

There is little more that can go wrong for Jon Webb. Since his withdrawal from England's XV that played in Romania last May he has been unable to win back his place in the national side, he has lost his divisional stor, are has four any divisionar place and now Bristol, his club, have overlooked him for the Pilkington Cup game against Liverpool St Helens on David Thomas is preferred at

full back to Webb who broke his nose against Saracens a fortnight ago, adding injury to insult. Webb's successor in the Eng-

land side, Simon Hodgkinson, returns to a full-strength Notham team to play Rosslyn Park at Rochampton in one of the three cup games between first division clubs.

regarded as being slightly short jured centre, Jim Meakin.

of match fitness for a demanding cup tie.

Rory Underwood, the England wing, returns to the Leicester team for their cup visit to London Welsh. Last year's beaten finalists, also welcome

back at prop Stuart Redfern, who damaged an ankle against Headingley three weeks ago. David Williams will play on the wing for London Welsh against his former colleagues but Gareth Hughes, the regular stand-off half, is ineligible, having played for Askeans in an earlier round.

Plymouth Albion's loose head prop. Chris Hocking, will make his 400th first team appearance in the tie against Orrell. The Liskeard farmer, aged 31, has only just returned to compet-itive rugby after a knee injury. He will be joined by Brian Moore, the England booker, in a XV lacking only Gary Hartley, the England B centre, who is Mike Lyan, to replace an in-

League places at stake

The composition of the two divisions of the All Ireland League, which starts next season, will become a little cleare after tomorrow's fixtures, which see full programmes in Ulster and Leinster and three games in Munster (George Ace writes), Instonians and Bangor, bat-tling out for the third All Ireland Ulster place in section one, are both in action. Instonians play CTYMS, still looking for their first league point after four games, at home and should prevail without undue trouble. But Bangor have a tricky away game at Ormean against NIFC.

The points are crucial to Bangor if they are to stay in contention. They have two difficult fixtures to come, against Ballymena, the league leaders, and Malone. The weather forecast south of

the border is not good. The Wanderers v Old Wesley match scheduled for Landsdowne Road may be switched to Merrion Road, an Irish Rugby Football Union spokesman said yesterday. "We can not have the ground cut up with the match seainst Scotland in a mack against Scotland just a week away," he said,

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Carrick Hill Lad set to blaze the trail in Ayr feature chase

Novices Chase, which is unday's most valuable race, day's most valuable race, again looks a fascinating constant was 12 months The West Of Scotland Pattern gave the in-form Beau Guest hurdling to steeplechasing) he Novices Chase, which is the 40lb and a two-length beating is precisely the type to make again looks a fascinating contest, just as it was 12 months test, just as it was 12 months at Newcastle - I still feel that he will be beaten on this occasion by Carrick Hill Lad, another who is likely to be Nos Na Gaoithe, Cool Strike and Phoenix Gold all stood Cheltenham-bound in March, but not for the Arkle over two miles but for three-mile Sun their ground.
In that event victory went to Alliance Chase.

between them won a total of

terestingly, the Bishop Auck-land trainer now says that the

1.30 Courtbrook.

Southern Minstrel, but only after Phoenix Gold had been Today's distance is 2½ miles and, having won three withdrawn at the last minute due to adverse wind conditions.

Bearing yesterday's weather in mind, it will be bitterly disappointing if the proverbial lightning strikes again in the same place since the clash between Antinous, Blazing Walker, Carrick Hill Lad and Aston Express should be most informative. The four have withdrawn at the last minute times over the trip this season, Blazing Walker will not fail for lack of stamina even though a slightly shorter trip may suit him better.

Likewise, Carrick Hill Lad has shown that getting today's trip presents no problem, having won all his races over further this season.

What will be of more concern to punters is the question has Carrick Hill Lad the pace with which to cope with Blazing Walker, Antinous and Aston Express over today's shorter distance?

14 races already this season.
Numerically, pride of place
goes to Blazing Walker with
five strikes to his credit. son also trained last year's stamina will be of far greater winner Southern Minstrel significance today with the start of who went on to finish a close ditions underfoot are bound second in the Arkle Challenge
Trophy at Chehenham. Interestingly, the Bishop Auckway for Carrick Hill Lad's fifth consecutive victory this season and his eighth in all.

same coveted prize could easily be Blazing Walker's Described by his trainer objective during this year's National Hunt Festival. Gordon Richards as a horse who jumps for fun (and his Good recruit from hurdling Good recruit from hurdling jumping has been a feature that he clearly is - last time he since he was switched from

3.00 Damers Cavalry.

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DONCASTER

Selections

By Mandarin

Michael Seely's selection: 1.30 Boutzdaroff.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.00 ESTONIA.

1.30 SANDALL BEAT NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE (£2,251: 2m 150yd) (9 runners)

Long handlong: Chico Veldaz 9-12.

BETTING: 5-2 Countrook, 3-1 Red Timber, 7-2 Boutzderoff, S-1 Rubydora, 7-1 Traveller's Trip, 10-1 mark Kelvin, 14-1 others.

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FRED has had plenty of chances in this grade; 17%
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1962: CRUSSING ALTITUDE 6-11-7 S Sherwood (5-4 fav) O Sherwood 5 mm

BETTING: 7-4 Posnuts Pet, 9-4 Man Of The West, 5-1 Sacre D'Or, 7-1 Raites Lane, 8-1 Triple Top, 12-1 477, 16-1 Surget Reins Free.

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2.0 SELBY SELLING HURDLE (21,576: 2m 4f) (6 runners)

69-3395 SUNDAYSPORT SCOOP 4 (R Cook) W Clay 5-11-5... 38050-4 JASMEN PATH 31 (R Houlton) J Blundell 5-11-1.....

all the running today, and he is my nap.

At the end of the programme, his stable companion Sweet City can make it a double for Richards by landing the Skeldon Handicap Hurdle on a track where she has already won twice.

At Doncaster, Rossington Main Novices Hurdle, which was won by that good horse Cruising Altitude a year ago, promises to be almost as interesting as the feature race at Ayr even though Black Humour, Egypt Mill, Danny Harold and Steppey Lane all dropped by the wayside yesterday.

Having won his first two races of the season at Worces-ter and Haydock so impressively, this represents a retrieving mission for Peanuts Pet, who was found wanting at Leopardstown last time when he took on seasoned handicappers in The Ladbroke

In Man Of The West though he faces a formidable rival who has won three of his

four races this season. Furthermore, his trainer Jimmy Fitzgerald has come up with two valid reasons for that solitary defeat (the distance was too far as well as evidence of a broken blood vessel).



Michael Robinson's recent Kempton winner Weirpool is fancied by Mandarin to follow up successfully in the Corton Denham Handicap Chase at Wincauton today

Guide to our in-line racecard

Resonant number. Six-Sigure form (F-fell. distance winner. BF- beaten favourite in P- pulled up. U- unseated rider. B- brought down. S- slipped up. R- refused. (F- firm, good to firm, hard. Q- good. D- disqualified). Horse's name. Days S- soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in since last outing: F if flat. (B- blinkers. S- soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in since last outing: F if flat. (B- blinkers. D- curse wither. D- distance winner. D- course and Handicapper's rating. 3.0 BALBY NOVICES CHASE (£2,349: 3m 122yd) (5 runners) 1 202-311 DAMERS CAYALRY 28 (F,G) (Mrs N Shinks) R Lee 7-11-4 _______ B Dowling
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BETTING: 5-4 Damers Cavalry, 7-4 Green Tops, 7-2 Some Do Not, 10-1 Wisconsin, 20-1 Worthy Light. 1989: NECK THE BRIEF 7-11-8 Mr T Contails (2-11 tav) J Costalis 3 ran

FORM FOCUS passess CAVALRY made all to best Floating Lover 25: at Fortivell (Sm 2) 110/yd, good to firm) on penultimets start; followed up with 25/d deleat of Rhode Island Red over same course and distance (good). May improve further.

GREEN TOPS easily best Associave is at Southwell (Sm, good) on reppearance; Si 2nd to the useful in The Fashion at Market Rasen (3m, good) latest.

SOME DO NOT left 3rd in an ameticural week.

BETTRIC: 2-1 Sword Beach, 9-4 King Of The Lot, 3-1 Desdine, 7-2 Hitchcock. 1989: AUGHAVOGUE 7-10-12 T Morgan (5-2) J Edwards 4 ran

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4.0 JANUARY CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,772: 2m 150yd) (10

3.30 BARNBY MOOR HANDICAP CHASE (£2,820: 2m 4f) (4 runners)

1 010/4-06 BEL COURSE 44 (CD,F,G,S) (J Walt) J McConnochie 8-11-10 __ 2 3-42130 PYTCH.EY PRINCE 4 (CD,G) (S Reekes) R Hollinshead 7-11-8 _ 3 824 BRITANNIA BELL 28 (K Ward) M Brittain 5-11-7 ___ 4 2125-02 CANDLEBRIGHT 11 (D,S) (Western Meeting Club) G Richards 5-Septiment of the second of the

BETTRIC: 11-4 Pytchley Prince, 7-2 Candiebright, 9-2 Bel Course, 11-2 Greenhills Pride, 7-1 Britannia Bell, 8-1 Sharp Order, 12-1 Shean Lad, 14-1 others. 1989: SKY CAT 5-12-0 R Gentity (2-1 Ser) M H Easterby 8 ran

FORM FOCUS PYTCHERY PRINCE
Leloseter (2m 4/,good) in Docember; service 6 2nd to
Lidono Plu at Wolverhammoon (2m, good) with
GREENHOLLS PRIDE (3th better off) 18th; disappointed last two starts.
Warwick (2m, good) last time; previously 12 2nd to

Selection: STUBBLE 12

Black Hamour at Uttower (2m, good to soft).

CANDLESRIGHT XI 2nd to Mantastina at Cartisle (2m
11110yd, good) intest.

Course specialists

FORM FOCUS MAN OF THE WEST to use who well to best Tower Steps a neck at tour outings over hundles this term, when 2012nd to the useful Middlend Glenn at Newcastle (2m 4f, good to firm); best Purple Site by 71 at Market Rese neck (2m, good to sot); hitset.

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SACRE Dront star 935 3rd of 20 to Sappey Lane at Haydock (2m, good to sot); hitset.

Security (2m, good) to sof) laiset; best Daily Sport Soon by 41 on Harstingdon (2m 100)d, good) start.

Selection: PEANUTS PET (sep) (Only qualifiers) 1.30 HAMILTON CAMPBELL CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP CHASE (£2,924: 2m 4f) (7

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Selections By Mandarin

1.00 Bean Rolando. 1.30 General Chandos.

2.30 CARRICK HILL LAD (nap). 3.00 Merano. 3.30 Sweet City.

2.00 Possetive Plant. 2.30 CARRICK HILL LAD (nap).

Going: heavy (inspection 7am)

1.0 STRAITON CLAIMING HURDLE (£2,022: 2m) (6 runners) 1 831-890 CRACILE MOOR 14 (p.S) (D Travers-Cinri) M W Essentry 5-11-5 294-925 PURINCE MILL 10 (B Mortos) A Stringer 5-11-6 294-925 PURINCE PARK 14 (V) (A Developor) G Moors 5-11-5 295-925 PURINCE PARK 14 (V) (A Developor) G Moors 5-11-5 295-925 PURINCE PARK 14 (V) (A Developor) G Moors 5-11-5 295-925 PURINCE PARK 14 (V) (A Developor) G Moors 5-11-5 295-925 PURINCE PARK 14 (V) (A Developor) G Moors 5-11-5 295-925 PURINCE PARK 14 (V) (A Developor) G Moors 5-11-5 295-925 PURINCE PARK 14 (V) (A Developor) G Moors 5-11-5 295-925 PURINCE PARK 15-11-5 295-925 PURINCE _____LWyer @ 98 _____JGuinn 93 ____G McCourt 93 BETTING: 8-6 Belymors Park, 3-1 Besu Rolando, 9-2 Crackle Moor, 6-1 Night Chermer, 8-1 Doc Lodge, 10-1 Furnace MB. 1990: IZADYAR 6-11-12 M Dwyer (4-5 ter) G Moore 2 ran

Course specialists

Rides Per cent 44 29.5 135 24 20.8 64 18.8 47 17.0 51 13.7 C Tinder
M W Easter
G Moore
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G Richards
M H Easterby

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1 3254-P3 RAISE AN ARQUMENT 42 (D.Q.S) (Li Poyaton) J J O'Nell 11-11-12 ... 2 125-U42 COOL STRIKE 13 (C.D.Q.S) (T Knowles) G Moore 9-11-5 ... 3 2315-S2 THE DEMON BARBER 24 (CD.Q.S) (R Cuppe) G Richards 8-11-2 Long beedloap: Alten Gitzed 9-12.

BETTENO: 11-4 Cool Stries, 7-2 General Chendos, 4-1 The Demon Barber, 13-2 Black Spur, Religence, 14-1 Alten Giazzed, 33-1 Bed Trade.

urnent, 14-1 Alten Giazzed, 33-1 Bed Trade.

1996: RANDOSELY 10-10-4 M Mangher (6-6) C Bell 3 ren 2.0 BARR NOVICES HURDLE (Div I: £1,987: 2m 6f) (9 runners) 0/0025- AH JIM LAD 388 (R Cooper) A Stringer 6-10-13

103-22 POREVER ABTON 7 U Feetherstone) G Moore 5-10-13

40-F34U GAELIG ISSUE 13 (Mrs G Sirpson) C Tinker 5-10-13

509/4 MANHATTAN CHASE 16 (P Hochisit) G Richards 7-10-13

542-52 MR SOSTON 11 (BF,S) (M Cichard) R Woodhouse 5-10-13

42 POSSETIVE PLANT 22 (Mrs J Arnestron) J Jefferson 5-10-13

115-42 SMRTHS VERTURE 10 (RF,FS) (Smith Mansfeld Meet) M H Easterby

5000-05 SHONA AMERIC 23 (A Paton) R Golde 6-10-6

2424-66 THE FINK SISTERS 10 (R Marris) T Canningham 7-10-8

BETTIMO: 15-2 Smiths Vision R-2 Departure Fine 4-1 Forture Asion, 11-2 BETTING: 15-8 Smiths Venture, 5-2 Possetive Plant, 4-1 Forever Aston, 11-2 Manhettan Chane, 8-1 Mr ston, 10-1 Ah Jim Lad, 14-1 others. 1988: BANTEL BUCCANEER 7-10-13 B Storey (2-1 (1-fav.) Miss M Sell 7 ran 2.30 WEST OF SCOTLAND PATTERN NOVICES CHASE (Feature race: £9,450; 2m 4f) 1 P11131 AMTINOUS 6 (C.D.F.Q.S) (1.-Col. R Warden) M H Easterby 6-11-13 2 111121 BLAZING WALKER 13 (C.D.F.Q.S) (P Piller) W A Stephenson 6-11-18 3 11-1111 CARRICK MILL LAD 23 (C.D.S) (A Picken) G Richards 7-11-17 4 2/P-2611 ASTON EXPRESS 23 (C.D.G.S) (J Featherston) G Moore 7-11-7 BETTING: 5-4 Carrick HB Lad, 13-8 Biszing Walker, 11-2 Antinous, 7-1 Aston Express 1995 SOUTHERN MINISTREL 5-11-7 A Marrigen (7-2) W A Stephenson 3 ra 3.0 BARR NOVICES HURDLE (Div II: 21,970: 2m 6f) (7 runners) D Byrms — ... L Wyer @ 99 B Storey 85 R Supple 80 In Mr J Bradburne 84 1965: NO CORRESPONDING DIVISION

3.30 SKELDON HANDICAP HURDLE (52,406: 2m) (8 runners)

3.10 (5) 1. Tophune (S Perks, 10-1); 2. Herson Lef (16-1); 3. Aug/find (S-1). The Shanshan Bay 10-11 fav. 15 ran. NR: Genorift, 11/4, hd. R Hoffmhead. Tote: 113.29; 52.60, 55.40, \$2.20. DF: £31.30. CSP: £130.30.

Southwell survives as riders brave 'unreal' conditions

"I feel that they should have called it off," said Tyrone 8st 3lb and was still on offer at Williams. "But it's not our decision. They shouldn't ask "We're not sure whether he's Southwell's all-weather fixture, the only meeting to survive yesterday's gale force winds and torrential rain, came within a hair's breadth of being aban-

nairs breadth of being abandoned before the running of the fourth race, the Design Contractors Oyster Claiming Stakes.

But after the start had been delayed for several minutes, Gerry Scott, the starter, despatched the 15 runners. After a close finish, Steve Perks drove Toohams, past the post 1% Tophams past the post 11/2 lengths in front of Hansom Lad. Little had been seen of the

mning.
The jockeys were clearly none
afterwards. "The too happy afterwards. "The wind was unreal," said Michael Wigham. "I've never raced in conditions as bed as this," he said after finishing unplaced on Do-I-Know-You.

However, Patrick Hibbert-Foy, the stewards' secretary, said: "There was some talk among the jockeys beforehand about it not being safe. But when the wind died down a bit, we gave them the option of going on or not." However, the riders handed the responsibility back to the starter.
With the memory of the

treatment handed out to the Beverley 11 clearly still upper-most in their minds, the jockeys

4.15 Court Appeal.

Going: good

WINCANTON

Selections

By Mandarin

1.45 CORTON DENHAM CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS

1 1113 BOARDMANS STYLE 80 (BF,F,Q,S) M P(10 12-12-0

6 -820 SCOTS LAD 8 (D.F) D. Jamey 9-10-6 ... J. Brown 7 2-40 MCRE ONE WAY 15 (D.E) N Mitchell 9-10-4 , D Stryma 8 60/P FLORENCE MAY 22 (S) Mrs S Richerdson 11-10-4 Paleline

5-2 Express Air, 7-2 Boardmans Style, 5-1 Welspool, Cloven Rocks, 7-1 Royal Battery, 10-1 Pernickely, 12-1 others.

2.15 PARITERS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,995: 2m)

12 23-3 STAR OF KUWAIT 11 (BF,F) M Pipe 5-10-11

17 808- ZAMZAM 280 (D,S) F Gray 5-10-0 ...

2 5F31 WERPOOL 7 5F,G) M Robinson 8-11-10 He

By Michael Seely Racing Correspondent

Another jockey was even more forceful, "It's nothing to do with us at all. After all, we only go out there and risk our necks."

Reg Hollinshead, the winning trainer, however, put matters in perspective when he said: "I didn't think it was really dangerous. The track is perfectly safe. But the visibility must have been bad."

The rest of the card took place without incident. Tartique Twist and Billy Newnes com-pleted a double for John Dunlop when beating Northumbrian King a neck in the Design Contractors Octopus Handicap. And Just Great became the fifth favourite of the afternoon to succeed when winning the concluding Design Contractors Crab Handicap. The Dunlop double had been

initiated by Sappho Comet, who had no difficulty in defying 10st 3lb in the Design Contractors Shark Handicap. Gary Carter made every yard of the running on the four-year-old to hear on the four-year-old to beat African Spirit by four lengths. Both the winner and runner-up are in the Lincoln Handicap.

"We're not sure whether he's going for the Lincoln or a £8,000 race on the Lingfield all-wea-ther," said Steve Collier, the travelling head lad. "I imagine that if he runs at Doncaster he'll be ridden by Willie Carson."

Gary Carter brought his total winners at Southwell to seven on the all-weather and before leaving for Hong Kong next week landed a double by also winning the Design Contractors Lobster Handicap on Gothic Ford for Colin Tinkler.

The star of the all-weather has been Alex Greaves, and the 21-year-old daughter of Val Greaves, head lad to David Barron, brought her total of wins to 11 from 17 rides since December 21 all at Southwell December 21, all at Southwell, when forcing Orchard Court past the post three-quarters of a length ahead of Vestige in the Halibut Claiming Stakes.

Jinxy Jack cut

William Hill reports sustained Tote Gold Trophy support for Jinxy Jack, whose odds have been clipped to 9-2 from 5-1. The Gordon Richards-trained hurdler attracted one individual wager of £2,000 at 5-1.

3.15 SCULPTORS CLAIMING HURDLE (4-Y-O:

1.45 Weirpool, 2.15 Coire Vannich. 2.45 Generally Right. 3.15 Miss Chalk. 3.45 Shipwright. 7-4 Miss Chalk, 3-1 Sleepline Royale, 5-1 Softly, 7-1 Kow za, 8-1 Children's Joie, 10-1 Merry Marigold, 12-1 others. 3.45 ARTISTS NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE £2,719: 2m 5f) (16) 2,719: 2m 3i) (10) 1 02/P GAY GUNNER 15 Miss H Knight 9-11-10 Mr G Upton (3) 2 6-P2 YOUNG WARRIOR 20 (8) Miss H Knight 6-11-6 R Beggen 3 -P2F SPLITHEDITERENCE 9 D Nicholson 6-11-3 R Beggers
3 -P2F SPLITHEDITERENCE 9 D Nicholson 6-11-3 R Durawoody
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W Indias (3)

4 P234 CASH CREEK 7 (F) A Berrow 10-11-3. W Indise (S) 134F RARE BIO 20 (C,F) R Hodges 7-11-2. Mr Chiase (F) 6 0-0P BLACK MONKEY 13 (B,S) P Hedger 5-11-1 M Richards 7 1/0 GINGERLAND 18 (G) N Henderson 7-11-0. A 7 ory (S) 9 0229 POWER PUNCH 28 W Keep 5-10-9. A 7 ory (S) 9 0229 POWER PUNCH 28 W Keep 5-10-9. J Frost 9-10-1 M SHEWRIGHT 6 (G,S) R Frost 9-10-9. J Frost 2 2929 TERRA DI SERNA 6 (F,S) P Hobbs 6-10-8. Peter Hobbs 13 53-0 TOPSHAM BAY 34 D Berons 7-10-8. S Earls 14 0009 SCARLET DYNOND 18 G Ham 6-10-3. B Powell 15 0P40 SOUTH POOL 16 D Berons 7-10-3. N Henkis (3) 15 U/U0 TOWES LITTLE WILL 8 (B) W Williams 7-10-9.

7-2 Shipwright, 9-2 Splittheditierence, 6-1 Young Werrior 15-2 Terra Di Siene, 9-1 Gingerland, Cash Crisis, 12-1 others. 15 POTTERS NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (21.926: 2m 6f) (19)

17)
1 1-85 YALLEY OF DAMILATA 87 (D,BF,F,Q,B) F Jordan 5-12-0
2 3 DUNCAM IDANO 28 R Callow 7-12-0. J Lodder (8)
3 /5-0 YANDENBERG 15 (D) N Henderson 9-11-6 R Democody
4 0804 HAMPER 15 (D,B) N Michell 7-11-5. A Yory (5)
5 005 AMATONY 273 (D,F) C Pophara 7-11-5. B Powell
6 1-55 THURLESTONE 15 (BF,F) T Forsier 7-11-1 J Relation (3)
7 AN VA LUTE 29 (D,F,S) R Holder 5-11-1. M Mann (7)
8 05-2 QANOON 13 (D,S) P Hadger 7-11-5. M Righerde
9 115- STERLING SLVER 273 (D,C,S) J Behar 5-11-0
W Incrediand (3)
10 30-0 RICKESTON LAD 17 (D,S) B Paling 7-11-0. C Evens
11 -F81 COSE VANNICH 8 (D,C,S) P Holde 6-10-13 (Ben)
12 25-3 STAR OF KURKAIT 11 (BF,F) M Ploe 6-10-11 1 SOP DOUBLE IS DEE 77 Mrs J Wonnecott 7-12-0 2 225P ARCTIC BARON 13 (5) Miss J Thome 5-11-10 M Davies
3 4013 BOOA CHARLES B (5,0) D Gardolo 5-11-2. J Geborne
4 -052 LISALESH LADY 31 (6) D Nicholson 5-11-0
R Durmoody 7 P/S FATHER JOYEL 16 Nm J WOTWICK 5-10-10
8 0800 MIGHTY FALCON 4 D Blavorth 5-10-9 — G Brackey
9 010 PRINCE'S COURT 31 (BF.J.) F Watwyn 7-10-7 K Minory
10 -P34 G W SUPERSTAR 10 N Mitchet 7-10-7 — A 7ory (5)
11 695 TON'S LITTLE BET 13 W Williams 8-10-8 — D Gallagher
2 P-20 COURT APPEAL 12 C POPTEM 8-10-6 — S Powell
13 3200 TRYUMPHANT LAD 20 T Jones 5-10-5 — M Frances
14 0-80 TRUMPHANT LAD 20 T Jones 5-10-5 — M Richards
15 0-80 ADELAURE 15 J King 5-10-4 — P Scodemore
16 /MS SISTER-8-LAW 11 W Wightness 7-10-4 — M Richards
17 -45F WYCOMBE LADY 29 (BF) K Shoto 6-10-1 — S Earle
18 FFF8 MAGRIC MELISSA 25 R Holder 8-10-0 — N Mann (7)
19 6P-4 CREP NOTE 18 J Cold 6-10-0 — N Mann (7)
19 6P-4 CREP NOTE 18 J Cold 6-10-0 — S I Sheaton Sister-3-1 Star Of Kuwait, 9-2 Vs Luts, 11-2 Valley Of Denusts, 8-1 Starling Silver, 10-1 Trunisatone, 12-1 others. 2.45 CRAFTSMAN HANDICAP CHASE (22.820: 3-1 Lisateen Lady, 4-1 Boos Chimes, 5-1 Sheston, Sister In-Law, Captain Ahab, 8-1 Father John, 10-1 others. 1) (2) 1 6-11 GENERALLY MONT 15 (CDJF,Q.S) D Nicholson 8-11-10 R Dissipantly

Course specialists Pipe, 17 from 86, 19.8%; D Elsworth, 27 from 139, 19.4%; D Nicholson, 11 from 57, 16.4%; N Handarson, 6 from 40, 15.0%; D Barons, 14 from 85, 14.7%.

4 - 692 SOULFUL STIMIT 15 (D.F.S) N Milchell 9-10-13 A Terry (5) 5 1222 SETTER COUNTRY 18 (D.F.S) R Hodges 6-16-3 W Index (3) Evens Generally Right, 11-4 Southal Strot, 6-1 High Imp. Setter Country, 10-1 Our Nobby.

LINGFIELD PARK

Selections By Mandarin 1.40 Big Finish. 2.10 Apple Lane. 2.40 Daily Sport Soon. 3.10 Long Tall Sally. 3.40 Sing The Blues. 4.10 Oublier L'Emuri.

Going: standard 1.40 STUBBS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1.548: 2m 4f)

5-4 Big Pinish, 7-2 Carpet Capers, 9-2 Murter, 11-2 Averon, 12-1 It's A Pry, 25-1 Lost Art. 2.10 HARRINGTON BIRD SELLING HURDLE (£1,716: 2m) (3)

1 1/ APPLE LAME 244F (F) B Curley 10-11-5 ___ D Marphy 2 2934 MESHRARF 7 (B.BF) C Beaver 4-10-10 ___ B MicCarl (S) 3 FOSP SUKEY TAWDRY 9 J Spearing 4-10-6 ____ D Lees (7) 4-5 Meshrarf, 11-10 Apple Lane, 7-1 Sukey Tawdry.

2.40 SNAFFLES MOVICES HURDLE (£1,576: 2m) 1 2119 DISTANT RELATION 14 (B.CD.BF.G) K Commingham-Brown 5-11-9 Date Micke 2 4350 DAILY SPORT SOON 13 (D.F) J Jenkins 5-11-7

JOCKEYS: G Bradley, 9 winners from 42 rides, 21.4%; J Os-borne, 6 from 29, 21.4%; P Scudamore, 22 from 105, 20.8%; K Mooney, 15 from 82, 18.3%; B ate Hasen, 10 from 57, 17.5%; R Dunwoody, 20 from 119, 16.5%. 3.10 HERRING CLAIMING HURDLE (£1,520: 2m 4f)

1 1112 BASIC FUN 7 (BF,Q,5) C Beever 4-11-5... 8 McGRY (S)
2 63 KEKGSWOOD 4 C Curvelor (Bel) 5-11-6.... M Keogh
3 (SF) MAJUBA ROAD 4 (B,D,Q,5) J Flisch-Hoyes
4 06 LUREX STAR 9 (B) Miss P O'Connor 4-10-7

5 40 LONG TALL SALLY 15 R Curits 4-10-2 R Goldstein 4-5 Besic Fun, 5-2 Kingswood, 6-1 Long Tall Sally, 10-1 Mejuba Road, 16-1 Lurex Star. 3.40 MUNNINGS NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE

1 -1F1 SING THE BLUES &F (CD) C Bensteed 6-11-12

2-1 Sing The Blues, 3-1 Cathos, 4-1 Pontavecchio Belle, 6-1 Castro Megic, 10-1 African Setari. 4.10 CECIL ALDIN HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,055:

2m) (2) 70) (2) 1 8421 DUBLER L'ENNUR 14 (CD,F) Miss B Senders 5-12-0 Date McKeowen 2 2171 LA CASTANA 9 (CD,F,G) C Brever 4-11-3 (Pex) B McGart (5)

8-11 La Castana, Evens Oublier L'Enmi. Course specialists

TRAINERS: Miss & Sandars, 7 witners from 18 numers, 38.9%; B Curley, 3 from 15, 20.0%; J Jenkins, 10 from 61, 16.4%; C Wildman, 3 from 19, 15.8%; J Fittch-Heyes, 5 from 33, 15.2%; (Only quelifiers).

JOCKEYS: Date McKsown, 21 winners from 58 rides, 36.2%; T Pinfield, 3 from 11, 27.3%; J White, 6 from 25, 24.0%; M Ahern, 4 from 20, 20.0%; T Grantissm, 5 from 26, 19.2%; S Smith Eccles, 6 from 38, 15.8%.

Williams booked

Tyrone Williams will partner Fact Finder in the William Hill Lincoln at Doncaster on March 24 when Reg Akehurst's gelding attempts to win the Flat curtain-raiser for the second year running. Williams was on board last year when Fact

The Ayr stewards are holding a precautionary 7am inspection to determine whether today's meeting can go ahead.

The going is heavy, and a spokesman for the Scottish track said: "We have had a lot of rain over the last couple of days, and any more could give us a problem."

High winds took their toll yesterday, when Huntingdon and Taunton were both can-

Results from Southwell

3.40 (ten 60) 1. Terricuse Twist (W Newmen, 11-10 lav); 2. Northustorian King (14-1); 3. Salas Domino (7-2); 8 ras. No. 6. J Dunico, Totas: 2, 10; 21; 50, 25, 50, 21, 10; DF: 255, 20, CSF: 216,80, Tricest 243,32. 2337.
2.10 (1m) 1. Orchard Court (Alex Greevee, 1-2 tart; 2. Vestige (8-1); 3. Conjume (7-2). 7 ran. 34, 21. T Barron. Tota: 21-80; 21-20, 23.00. DF: 220.70. CSF: 25.72. Pieceput £47.40. CSF: 25.72.
2.40 (77) 1, Golde Feed (3 Carter, 5-4 tay); 2, Vucherbacher (9-1); 3, Presage (15-1), 11 ran. 4, sh het C Timber, Tobe 52-20; 21.10, 53.00, 22.40. DF: 218.30.
CSF: 214.84. Tricest: 699.18.

4.18 (1 m 35) 1, June Genet (1 Duinn, 5-2 B-day); 2, Trip To The Moon (7-2); 3, Gray Gypsy (12-1). Ballydurrow 5-2 (4 day, 8 ran. 254, 24. O Thom. Total 23.80; 21.80, 22.10. DF: £11.40. GSF: £12.86. • The Greenall Whitley Gold Cup at Haydock Park on March 3 will have added prize-money of £35,000, a 40 per cent in crease on last year. The prizo-money for this three-mile handicap chase is to be extended down to sixth place.







Judges are called to

account by

Mancini

By Srikemar Sen

Boxing Corrspondent

It was not the boxing of Orlando Canizales, the International Boxing Federation bantam

weight champion from Texas, that deprived Billy Hardy, of

Sunderland, of the world title but the scoring of two of the three judges - that was the opinion of Hardy's manager.

Dennie Mancini, after his man had lost on a split decision at the

Crowiree Leisure Centre, Sunderland, on Wednesday,

Mancini was not alone in his

view, 1,600 of Hardy's supports.

ers thought their man had pulled off the greatest upset in world

boxing since Lloyd Honeygian won the welterweight title three

won me wenterweight tifle three years ago. They could not believe the scoring 115-113 (7-5) by Richard Murray, of the United States, and the 115-114 (6-5) by Walter Cavalieri, of Italy, for Canizales.

"Something's got to be done about these IBF judges," Mancini said. "That fellow who gave the fight to Canizales by two rounds did not give Hardy the last two rounds. That was gone investigated in the last two rounds. That was gone investigated in the last two rounds.

the last two rounds. That was gross injustice. If Hardy did not win the last two rounds I don't know anything about boong. We were robbed. It was a political decision."

However, the Americans could also claim that the scores of Done Berger the Profice.

card of Dave Parris, the English judge, leant too heavily on the home boy's side. Parris scored in 116-113 (7-4).

In those two rounds it was Hardy who was up on his toes and punching with composure, while the champion looked flat-

footed trying to save a crown that was slipping away. Even Canizales's trainer, Jesse Reid, admitted: "I thought we had to win the last round."

On my card, however, even after giving Hardy the last two rounds, he did not win. I had it

114-114, ie 6-6, which meant that Canizales as champion would have retained the title.

But the American became the clear winner when one deducted

an extra point from hardy for, going down from a left to the ribs in the ninth.

One had to agree with Mancini that it all added up to a

tremendous fight from start to finish. "This was not a fight for money," Mancini said. "We sat

money," Mancini said. "We sat down and talked tactics. He responded all the way. He synthed his teeth and fought back. One more fight and he'll be back with a shout." Hardy said: "I would love to have a shot as soon as possible."

The Texans are willing to give him a return if Hardy is prepared to go to Texas. Reid said: "We would not fight here again, not with that wonderful crowd behind Hardy. Did you see how they picked him up when he was hurt? I had thought Hardy would not list more than

Hardy would not last more than

eight rounds — but that crowd! I have got to make my bases safe.

do's had. He beat Seabrook, who

"It's the hardest fight Orlan-

Auckland

Adrian Moorhouse won a gold medal at the Commonwealth Games yesterday, doing so in a world record time and proving beyond doubt that he remains the best in the world. No wonder he feels rather

He won the men's 100 metres breaststroke in which English swimmers filled all three medal places; James Parrack was second and Nick Gillingham third. Gillingham was depressed as well: he thought he should have done better. It was left to Parrack to carry the flag for people who

are quite pleased with life. Moorhouse had begun the day by blasting everyone's nerves to bits with his performance in the heats. He won his own heat by a mile and was just 0.15sec shy of a world record. Afterwards he had complained vaguely of feeling "sluggish in the water."

He was the overwhelming favourite for the final and was the overwhelming winner. The three English rubber caps bobbed and surged along the first length more or less in a line but, after they turned, Moorhouse switched on the afterburners and transformed



that exhibitrates anyone who has had the misfortune to be bitten by the bug of sport.

Horse people like to watch selling platers, athletics enthusiasts love to go to club meetings, and you can't keep swimming buffs away from Wigan Wasps or City of Leeds, the club of which Moorhouse and Parrack are members. But anyone who has fallen victim to sport likes to watch truly exceptional performers. No matter what the discipline, there is the same sense of privilege at being there. This is true in one's favourite sports and it is true even in a sport that is, to the outsider, as boring as swimming.

Moorhouse is a phenom-enon of pure ability. Think of Sebastian Coe and Dancing Brave and you have established Moorhouse's level, And yet he is depressed. Yesterday he finished in a time of Imin 01.49sec. That happens to be the same as the world record the race into an exhibition of he holds. He has not defeated

pure ability; the sort of thing himself. He has scotched the Quartet earn a silver after finishing third

gland won one other medal on Perhaps England's biggest e opening day, a silver in the disappointment came in the men's 4 x 200 metres freemen's 200m freestyle. Paul Howe had set the fastest heat ind. The English squad of time and broken his own British women's 4 x 200 metres free-style — and this after finishing third. The English squad of Joanna Coull (Sutton Coldfield), Sharrom Davies (Bracknell), Judy Lancaster (Warrington) and June Croft (Wigan) finished behind Canada and Australia but the Canadians were disquali-fied for a fault takeour at the fied for a faulty takeover on the

Second leg.

Karen Pickering (Ipswich)
came fourth in the women's
100m freestyle and Zara Long
(Sydenham) was fifth in the
women's 400m individual med-

record in the process with 1 min 51.14sec; but in the final he finished sixth, well behind Martin Roberts (Australia).

Australian women broke three Commonwealth records in the finals. Hayley Lewis, aged 15, won the 400 metres medley in 4min 42.65sec; Karen Van Wirdum clocked 56.48 in winning the 100m freestyle; and Australia took the 4 x 200m freestyle in 8min 68.95sec.

snake, not killed it. And he feels rather low.

"Yes, I feel pretty frustrated. Very frustrated. I felt a bit better in the warm-up than I did in the heats, and I had hoped to set a new record. Ah, well, no excuses. I swam pretty

All the same, his first emotion on turning round to check his time was one of piercing disappointment. He had won, he had again stamped his authority over the event in global terms, but it was not nearly enough. One hundredth of a second - how far is that in inches? - would have made him happy, a tenth of a second would have made him fulfilled. But mere confirmation that he is the best in the world is not good enough.

Moorhouse is 25, which makes him thoroughly ancient as swimmers go — old enough to be sick of the number of times people have asked him when he is going to retire. This is his third Commonwealth gold: that makes eight years as a leading international swimmer. He won gold in the Seoul Olympics as well. And still no hint of retirement.

His depression is only surprising at first sight. After a while it becomes intensely logical. He has been in hard training for a year; swimming is a summer event, but he has trained in order to sustain himself at competitive level for both northern and southern hemisphere summers. He has been in training for a year.

Training in swimming is not only physically demanding but likely to be tedious to an almost hallucinatory degree. Moorhouse has been at it for the last 12 months solid: that involves seven days a week and five hours a day in the water. It doesn't bear thinking about.

It is amazing enough to think about those tough semichildren who swim for medals: the shaven-skulled,



Glittering prizes: Parrack (silver), Moorhouse (gold) and Gillingham (bronze) after England's 1-2-3 in the 100m breaststroke

seal-like bodies and damaged hair. But Moorhouse has been at it for years: and he still wants to do more.

"After I had won this, I thought back to the other medals I have won. It is a question of longevity. Being No. I is very important to me." To achieve number onehood is a summit of any athlete's reasonable hopes: but to yield that position is sometimes more than they can bear. It is something that can leave them slithering, with desperate reluctance, down the rankings, or making pa-thetic comebacks at outra-

"It is nice to be No. 1 in the world, but the question is to it's all better when you're

"Of course, I have no idea how long I can go on. But the thing is I know I can lower the world record. You don't want not to fulfil your potential. You always want to do more, don't you? You want to retire when you're at the top, but probably the last time you'll see me is after I have lost "But I do want to lower that

record. I want to make it a lot harder to break - it's a part of the longevity thing. You've worked so hard, you don't want people just to be able to

"Doing that, you show you're don't see anyone coming up to my own. I got bored and not a flash in the pan. Even so, break it right now. I don't lonely. And what depressed want to leave the record there me most was the question: what do I do next? for someone I know I can

> Moorhouse talks of a career intelligent and aware person, go. for all that his membership of MENSA may suggest the contrary. Yet he is locked in the cycle of training and racing and dissatisfaction: even victory is depressing.

"I was depressed for about four months after I won the gold in Seoul, I was doing a lot personal appearances. which meant a lot of time in prolong it," Moorhouse said. record lower, so it will last. I hotel rooms around Britain on

"Then someone said, you Top athletes can be tor-mented creatures, victims of medal, but you didn't win it their own achievements. properly. You didn't set a new Moorhouse talks of a career record. That thought just got after swimming. He is an into my head and wouldn't

> The result was another 12 months in the pool, doing reps and working on stroke efficiency and all the other mysteries of his business. Perhaps the champions who achieve longevity are those who are never really satisfied: those who are always hagridden by frustration. Perhaps the only great champions are

Lyon loses flyweight title

"Things can only get better," the same ambulance. He won lan irwin, the England coach, his bout but then had to scratch Said as the opening day of the Games boxing competition ended with John Lyon, a leading medal hope, already eliminated and two of his team colleagues requiring treatment in hospital.

Lyon, the defending flyweight champion, was surprisingly beaten by John McLean, of Scotland, the British Army champion five times in the last six years, who won the votes of

Mickey Cantwell, the England light-flyweight, collapsed future in the sport - "I'm not shortly after being knocked out making any hasty decisions" -

will need a minor operation but Cantwell, after undergoing tests,

John Irwin, the featherweight, John Irwin, the featherweight, from Doncaster, lightened the gloom even if his points win over an undistinguished Cook Islander was hardly cause for great celebration. But as Irwin said: "It was the win we were looking for. It will boost the team."

While Lyon considered his by a Tongan and, suffering from McLean, a physical training amnesia, was taken to hospital for observation. Monty Wright, the light-heavyweight, went in three attempts, asked: "If I

The England team were critical of the canvas used in the Auckland ring. Lyon said: "My feet were slipping all over the place. I could have gone 25 rounds, but I just could not get my feet going."

Irwin said the boots used by his boxers were barely gripping the canvas, and claimed other

teams faced similar problems. "One Zambian boxer went flat Clive Howe, the technical delegate from the International

Amateur Boxing Federation said the canvas had been raked with a wire brush to improve traction, but promised a further

Perth sees Games for

everyone
Auckland (AFP) - Perth is working on a scheme to make it possible for every country in the Commonwealth to send a eam to the Games.

Graham Edwards, the Western Australia sports minister, said yesterday: "We want to maximize our return from the sale of the village accom-modation after the Games, not the rent during the Ciames." Perth. which is seeking the right to host the Games in 1998, had the advantage of having most of the venues built, he said.

• Athens, chasing the 1996 Olympics, has a six-man delegation in Auckland, while Manchester's bid is represented by Sir David Scott



Bryant takes time Marksmen out to improvise

From David Rhys Jones, Anckland

David Bryant, of England, and maturely assumed the mantle of David Corkill, of Northern Ireland, enjoyed a good opening day at the Pakuranga Combined went on to beat Corsie, the 1986. bavil Corkil, of Northern Ire-land, enjoyed a good opening day at the Pakuranga Combined Bowling Club yesterday, but there were mixed fortunes for their British colleagues, John Price (Wales) and Richard Corsie (Scotland), who were Corsie (Scotland), who were both well beaten by the youngest competitor, Mark McMahon,

champion, trailed Mike Smith, of Guernsey, for nine ends before taking the lead, 7-6, and going on to win 25-9. Against Garin Beare, of Zimbabwe, a bronze medal winner in the 1988 World Championships, Bryant's hold on the match was so firm that he could afford to experiment with long jacks towards the end and, though he dropped a few valuable shots in the process, he prevailed 25-12. Corkill, fully recovered from his chest infection, won easily

bronze medal medal winner, who is only three years older.

Corsie was so upset at his own form that he has jettisoned the bowls he uses in Craigentiany both well beaten by the youngest competitor, Mark McMahon, from Hong Kong.

Bryant, the world outdoor champion, trailed Mike Smith, of Guerness for nine and the took his new bowls to the official tester for approval.

Wendy Line, the holder of the women's singles, made a crisp start to the defence of her title with an impressive 25-19 win over Audrey Hefford, of Australia, despite losing a 17-4 lead. At 19-19 after 24 ends, Line looked likely to fall behind for the first time in the match when a perfect draw saved the day.

Disappointment followed, however, when she faltered against Vaice Siaosi, an extroagainst Sreenivasa Pai, of India, against Vaice Siaosi, an extro-25-4, but had to work hard for vert Western Samoan. Siaosi, a his second win, 25-23, over Tau very slow player, shouts instructions to her bowls as they travel towards the jack, and shricked with delight as Line lost her rink against McMahon, who has unexpectedly and perhaps pre-

win the first gold

Simon Belither and Andrew Tucker won England's first gold medal of the Games by taking the full bore rifle pairs title.
With the air rifle pair, Chris
Hector and Rob Smith, having
earlier won a silver, England's
marksmen were celebrating a

programme.

Belither, aged 32, from Cambridge, and Tucker, aged 52, a company directed the company description. petition, scoring 585 points out of a possible 600 and winning by of a possible 600 and winning by
15 points from the Australian
pair, James Corbett and Barry
Wood, with the Jersey father
and son team, Cliff and Colin
Mallett, a point further back.
Teamwork played a great part
in the victory as Belither used
his first two sighter shots at the
1000 yeard range to smide Tuck.

1,000-yard range to guide Tucker's last shot, a bullseye. "We are pleased because this will provide shooting with the sort of publicity which it deserves," Belither said.

Tucker was the top scorer of the day with 292, with Belither second on 288, both showing the sort of form which will make them favourites for the individ-

was a great champion, but never took this sort of punishment. That's why I want to whip Hardy. That's why I want the with both sides wanting a return, it should not take Mickey Duff, the matchmaker, long to arrange it. Perhaps Las Vegas would be close enough to at Texas and as neutral as Hardy Texas hope for The challenger.

can hope for. The challenger would have gone down well on.
American television and they would pay big money to see the two again.
Despite Canizales's reputation of being another Roberto Duran with superb boxing skills, Hardy showed no fear. He fought the champion all the way,

though at times he had to use the full width of the ring to get out of trouble. He did that well and had the champion swiping air many times.

The first part of the bout belonged to the champion; the second to Hardy even though he was down in the ninth. Which only goes to show how well the Sunderland man boxed.

Free event pulls in

dersekaran Raghavan, in the flyweight division, and

bantamweight, gave India, which joined the boycott of the 1986 Edinburgh Games, plenty to celebrate on its return.

ingaswamy Punnuswamy, the

Them Peter Bryan

Whether the crowds, liming the southern motorway from AuckEdition (22). In the control of t

all six weightlifting gold medals on offer yesterday at the clean and jerk and overall categories.

Commonwealth Games. Three golds apiece for Chan-

Clean sweep by Indian railwaymen

lifted 137.5kg with consumstate ease in the clean and jerk. Punnuswamy's combined total gave him a 17.5kg winning margin over Alan Ogilvie, of Scotland, the silver medal winner. For the first time medals are ner. For the first time medals are being awarded for each stage of can lift more than I did today."

Mon's singles

(BADMINTON BOWLS)

Raghavan bettered five (AFP reports). Commonwealth and Games records, including Precious McKenzie's overall 52kg flyweight mark set in 1974, A combined lift of 232.5kg beat McKenzie's Games record of 215kg and gave Raghavan the Commonwealth record.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS FROM AUCKLAND

CYCLING

100 kilometres tesen time trial

1. New Zestand (I Richards, G Miller, B
Fowler and G Stevens), 2tv 06min
48.55eec; 2 Carede (P Vertresen, D
Soeens, S Way, C Koburstein, 2.09:19.59;
3. England (C Boerdman, P Longbottom,
B Luciowel, W Randele; 206:23.17;
4. Scotland (A Ferry, D Smith, A Matheson, B
Smith), 2:10:56.18; 5, Australia,
2:15:19.77; 8, Northern Ireland (J Benr. A
Irvine, D McCall, C McCann), 2:18:51.22;
7, Wales (R Hughes, J Evens, N Hughes,
M Fostle), 2:20:04.82; 8, Zimbarben,
2:23:24.84; 9, late of Manr (A Nacholson, S
Porner, M Harrison, A Roche), 2:24:34.21;
10, Hong Kong, 2:29:36.20.

200 metres freestyle
(Fastest eight quality for final)
(EAT ONE: 1, G Mewett (Bar), 2min
01.88eec; 2, J Smith (Zam), 298.18; 3, 1
Martresz (Gib), 298.57; 4, A Lopez (Gib),
211.04; 5, S Islam (Barg), 220.75.
(EAT TWO: 1, P Howe (Eng), 151.14
(British record); 2, E Persent (Can),
151.26; 3, J Steel (NZ), 152.61; 4, S
McCueld (Scot), 154.91; 5, M Sternos
(Cyp), 200.51; 6, D Petern (ink), 203.42;
7, S Kneebone (Guer), 204.34; 8, Tat
Cheung Wu (NK), 204.57
(MEAT TWEEE: 1, M Roberts (Aus),
152.54; 2, R Anderson (NZ), 152.82; 3, D
Ward (Can), 153.13; 4, R Tapper (NZ),

1:53.16; 5, P Henry (Scot), 1:55.70; 6, J Ong (Maley), 1:58.08; 7, M Watkins (Wales), 1:58.11; 8, M Cash (Ber), 2:00.51, MEAT FOUR: 1, T O'Hare (Car), 1:51.22; 2, T Stachewicz (Aus), 1:51.08; 3, Brown (Aus), 1:51.98; 4, J Broughton (Eng), 1:52.52; 5, C McNell (Scot), 1:53.77; 6, J Davey (Eng), 1:54.12; 7, A Li (HQ, 1:57.50; 8, R Gheel (N Ire), 2:04.89; PBMAL: 1, Roberts, 1:49.58; 2, Brown, 1:49.60; 3, Stachewicz, 1:49.98; 4, O'Hare, 1:50.82; 5, Perenti, 1:51.51; 6, Hove, 1:51.82; 7, Broughton, 1:52.21; 6, Seed, 1:53.20.

100 motres breaststroke
[Fastest eight quality for firm]
HEAT ONE: 1, F Sialis (PNG), 1min
14.43ec; 2, 5 Dowdney (Guer), 1:14.58;
3, R Shongres (Swaz), 1:24.48,
HEAT TWC: 1, J Cleveland (Can), 1:03.38;
2, R Lawson (Aua), 1:04.46; 3, M Mason
(Can), 1:05.77; 4, 6 Wesson (Scot),
1:07.30; 5, B Milacon (NZ), 1:07.44; 5, C
Parayides (Cyp), 1:07.88; 7, 8 Lopez
(Gb), 1:10.78,
HEAT THREE: 1, N Glimpham (Eng),
1:03.02; 2, J Parrack (Eng), 1:03.19; 3, B
Stocks (Aus), 1:03.86; 4, 6 Forbes (AZ),
1:05.09; 5, R Brown (Welse), 1:07.98; 6, P
McGillion (N Ire), 1:06.00; 7, Yue Ng
(Sing), 1:08.03; 8, M Ramman (Bang),
1:10.81;
HEAT FOUR: 1, A Moortouse (Eng),
1:01.84; 2, P Rogers (Aus), 1:03.75; 3, R
Fox (Can), 1:04.85; 4, N Hadgiston (Scot),
1:04.96; 5, R Lockhart (NZ), 1:05.05; 6, 5
Stepart (JoM), 1:10.85; 7, O Glover (JoM),
1:11.48; 8, G Stigent (JoM), 1:13.25.
FRNAL: 1, Moortouse, 1:01.48 (aguals world record); 2, Parrack, 1:03.15; 3, Gillinghem, 1:03.16; 4, Cleveland, 1:03.23; 100 metres breaststroke

TODAY AND TOMORROW

ATHLETICS: 23.00: Men's historier, qualitying. 23.30: Women's heptethion, 100m hurdies. BADBINTOR: 20.00: Team event. CYCLING: 22.00: Man's sprint; women's

sprint — qualifiers. GYMMASTICS: 21.00: Men's artistic all SHCOTONG: 20,00: Fullbore rifle, first and Second stages; air rifle individual, sleet pairs. 22,15: Air rifle individual — final. SWINDSHO: 20.00 Women's 400m free-style; 100m backstroke; 4 x 100m free-style — hasts; Mar's 100m freestyle, 200m backstroke — hasts. Sprakroatsed swheming solo routine — final.

TOMOTOW
ATHLETICS 00.30: Man's 100m, first round, 00.30: Women's hepterion, high lurst, 00.45: Women's decus, qualitying, 01.00: Women's 400m, heats, 07.25: Men's 400m, first round, 07.56: Men's 100m, heats, 07.25: Women's 100m, heats, 02.25: Women's hepterion, stot, 02.55: Men's 3000m steeplechase, heats, 03.30: Men's 100m, second round, 04.00: Men's 100m, second round, 04.00: Men's 110m hurdles, seri-finals, 04.25: Women's 100m, semi-finals, 06.05: Momen's 400m, second round, 05.30: Women's 3000m, second heat, 08.10: Men's 10,000m, final. Tomorrow

BADSWITCH: 01.00 and 00.00: Team pairs; men's fours. BOXING: 01.00 and 06.30: Preliminaries.

PUXENCE (1.00 and 05.3); Preliminaries. CYCLING: 06.00: Men's 1000m individual team stal, finel; women's sprint, first round and reselection. GYSHASTICS: 02.00: Women's extistic all round.
SNOOTHIG: Midnight: Free pletof individual. (2.30: Free pletof individual, final,
SWEMBING: (2.30: Women's 400m freestyle; 100m beckstroke; 4 x 100m freestyle; 10ms; Men's 100m freestyle; 200m
beckstroke — finals. Diving: women's
highboard, men's 3m springboard —
prefirmaries.
WEIGHTLIFTING: 01.00: 75kg class.
06.00: \$2.5kg class.

S GAMES ON TV *↑ (c) BBC1 6.30em (update); 12-12.55pm, 7-5pm. Eurosport 4-5 and 10-17pm: High-lights of the second day. Tomorrow

BSC1 3.30 onwards: Finals of man's hammer; women's 400m freestyle; men's 100m back-stroke; men's 200m back-stroke; men's 100m back-stroke; men's 10,000m, Eurosport 1-2, 45 and 5-10pm; Highlights of the third day.

5, Rogers, 1:03.44; 6, Stocks, 1:03.64; 7, Factherweight Fox, 1:04.25; 8, Lawson, 1:04.32. Women 100 metres freestyle

Festest eight qualify for final)
HEAT ONE: 1, J Smeti (Ber), 64.66eec; 2, G Osobele (Nigerte), 65.68; 3, E Duerte (Bb), 67.75; 3, F Duerte (Bb), 67.75; 3, K Paton (Can), 58.21; 4, R Griffien (Scot), 58.44; 2, J Croft (Eng), 58.25; 3, K Paton (Can), 58.21; 4, R Griffien (Scot), 58.44; 5, S Davies (Eng), 56.57; 6, D Jones (Wales), 59.95; 7, A Dowling (Ber), 62.75; 8, M Fox (Beh), 64.79. A Dowling (Ber), 62.75; 8, M Fox (Beh), 64.79.

HEAT THREE: 1, K Pickering (Eng), 58.03; 2, A Multens (Aus), 58.57; 3, M Burlse (NZ), 58.90; 4, S Harrisey (NZ), 59.02; 5, L Domnely (Scot), 59.04; 6, H Mansfield (Wales), 60.60; 7, R Jemes (Trin), 63.70; 8, M Tomin (Guer), 63.88.

HEAT FOUR: 1, P Hotell (Carr), 57.22; 2, K Van Wirdom (Aus), 58.04; 3, T Jeffs (NZ), 58.35; 4, E Murphy (Carr), 58.54; 5, A Sheppard (Scot), 58.95; 6, M Lock (Wales), 60.32; 7, M Madine (N Ire), 60.42; 8, Ker Wal Chau (HK), 62.86.

FINAL: 1, Van Wirdom, 56.48; 2, Curry, 56.61; 3, Noal, 56.67; 4, Pickering, 57.44; 5, Jeffs, 57.62; 6, Peton, 58.07; 7, Gillian, 58.39; 8, Croft, 58.47.

400 metres individual medley 400 metres incitvidual medley
(Fasiasi agrit quality for final)
HEAT ORE: 1, N Sweetnam (Caro, Amin
50.89sec; 2, D Procter (Aus), 4:52.99; 3, Z
Long (Eng), 4:54.78; 4, J Malar (Caro),
4:54.99; 5, N West (NZ), 4:58.58,
HEAT THO: 1, H Lawis (Aus), 4:7.46; 2, J
Clatworthy (Aus), 4:52.95; 3, L Robinson
(NZ), 4:55.02; 4, M Roda (NZ), 4:57.39; 5, J
Lancaster (Eng), 4:58.01; 6, J Goldenstin
(Caro), 5:00.84; 7, S Purvis (Eng), 5:02.80.
FRIAL: 1, Lawis, 4:42.95; 2, Clatworthy,
4:45.76; 3, Procter, 4:47.38; 4, Sweetnam,
4:87.75; 5, Long, 4:51.39; 6, Malar,
4:87.75; 5, Long, 4:51.39; 6, Malar,
4:52.35; 7, Robinson, 4:52.66; 8, Ross, 7
4:57.03.

events.

BOWLS: 00.30: Women's singles; man's 4 x 200 metres freestyle relay PNAL: 1. Australia: Intensity in Felgy PNAL: 1. Australia (H Lowis, J McAtanon, J Blord, J McDonald), Brain (8.95eoc (Commonwealth record); 2. England (J Coult, S Davies, J Lancaster, J Croth, £16,31; 2. New Zeeland (P Langrad, M Barles, 1. Robinson, S Hanley), 8:22.80; 4, Scotland, 8:26.95; 5. Wales, 8:40,58; Canada disqualified after Intening Stat.

Sychronized SQLO FIGURES: 1, \$ Frechette (Can), 98.16pts: 2, K Gien (Can), 94.74; 3, C Larsen (Can), 94.52; 4, K Shacidock (Eng), 92.67; 5, \$ Northey (Eng), 95.65; 8, 1 Lieschice (Aus), 87.92; 7, C Geet (Eng), 87.78; 8, \$ Robiett (Aus), 87.76; 9, M Zukanman (MZ), 79.62; 10, E Burstern (MZ), 78.62.

BOXING FRRST ROUND: S Dotse (Cha) bt S Standavu (Zem), pis; J Juko (Uga) to M Cantwell (Eng), 3rd md.

Flyweight Fig. 12 Medical Conf. Co

PRIST ROUND: I Tembo (Zam) bt M Deveny (Scot), pts; J Nicolson (Aus) to A Ando (PNG), 2nd md; J Invin (Eng) bt S Samuel (Cook), pts; M Strange (Can) bt U Chandler (Guy), pts. Light-wellter weight FIRST ROUND: M James (Nigeria) ko S Lounof (Ton), 1st md; M Smyth (Wales) bt N Wood (NZ), nsc 1st md.

Welterweight
FRST ROUND: M Kelets (PNG) bt P
Setemmere (Les), pts; S Guneratne (Sri)
to J Keth (Sol), 3rd md.
Light-heavyweight
FRST ROUND: R Brown (Can) bt O
Esperon (Sey), pts; M Wright (Eng) bt S
Takeuli (Ton), pts; N Anderson (NZ) bt A
Cauffeld (Scot), pts.

DIYING A Women's springboard
PRELIMBARY ROUND: 1, T Cox (Zim),
199.77(pts: 2, M De Piero (Zan), 199.74; 3,
P Taylor (Aust), 194.52; 4, B Bush (Cen),
192.78; 5, J Donnet (Aus), 192.09; 6, N
Bishcop (Eng), 189.09; 7, P Gordon (Can),
188.16; 8, O Clark (Walss), 186.48; 9, N
Cooney (NZ), 185.82

SMATCH: 1, C Raghevan (Ind), 106.0kg; 2, V Govindra; (Ind), 95.0; 3, G Hayman (Aus), 90.0; 4, Q Nguyen (Cen), 90.0; 5, A McFartane (Scot), 85.0; 1, Raghavan, 127.5kg; 2, Hayman, 117.5; 3, Govindrai, 117.5; 4, Nguyen, 110.0; 5, McFartane, 105.0. 105.0. COMBINED: 1, Raghevan, 232.5kg; 2, Govindral, 212.5; 3, Hayman, 207.5; 4, Nguyen, 200.0; 5, McFarlane, 190.0.

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SMATCH: 1. R. Purmuswamy (Ind),
110.0kg; 2. A Collivie (Soot), 107.5; 3. D

Aumals (Can), 102.5; 4, G Manufrachalam
(Ind), 102.5; 5, R Hollowsy (Aus.), 97.5; 6,
Yong Teo (Sno), 95.0; 7, P Charpelf (NZ),
92.5; 8, S Judson (NZ), 90.0; 9, D O'Brien
(Soot), 87.5; 10, Z Oemen (Kon), 72.5;
CLEAN AND JERK: 1, Purmuswamy,
137.5kg; 2, Manufrachalam, 125.0; 3,
Ogiwle, 122.5; 4, Chappell, 122.5; 3,
Aumals, 122.5; 8, Yong Teo, 120.0; 7,
Judson, 112.5; 3, O'Brien, 102.5; 3,
Osman, 160.0;
COMSRMED: 1, Purmuswamy, 247.5kg; 2,
Ogiwle, 230.0; 3, Manufrachalam, 227.5;
4, Aumais, 225.0; 6, Yong Teo, 215.0; 6,
Chappell, 215.0; 7, Judson, 172.5.

KEY. Assr Australia; Baite Bahamas; Beng-Bangiolestr, Benr Burmuda; Bede Bo-bavaria; Care Carade; Cook: Cook Is-lands: Ope Cypruit; Eng England; Sher Ghana; Gib: Gibraltar; Geer Guernaey; Guy; Guyana; 18°C Hong Kong; Indi India; Iolit Isle of Men; Jen-Jeney; Kare; Kenye; Les: Lesotho; Metlay: Meleysia; NZ: Now Zealend; Meri: Norfolk: feland; N Inc. Northern Instand; PNG: Papua Now Quinee; Scot: Sootend; Sey: Soyottedies; Sing: Singsoner; Sot: Solomon Islande; Sit: Sri Lanier; Seen: Seaziland; Tair Tenzanie; Ten: Tunge; The: Trintada and Tobego; Uge: Ugende; W Sair: Western Samon; Zeer. Zembis; Zier. Zembetwe. MOTOR RALLYING

Protest at turbos in Lancias By a Special Correspondent

Lancia first won the Monte Carlo rally in 1972 — yesterday they registered their eleventh victory in the opening round of the model characteristic thanks the world championship thanks to the Didier Auriol, of France. before running into a protest by Toyota, their closest rival. His victory, however, did not .. become clear-cut until midway through the final night, for he was under constant pressure from Carlos Sainz, of Spain, who drew level in his Toyota Celica with three stages to go. Toyota, however, have challenged Lancia's victory by protesting about the cars' turbo specifications.

It was on the final trio of tests that the Frenchman finally asserted his authority and he raced away to win by 52sec and give Lancia their fifth successive

victory.

Miki Biasion, of Italy, the world champion, was never in contention after choosing the wrong tyres early on and he settled for third place. But with the tors six the five crews in the top six, the Italian team easily won the manufacturers prize. Louise Aitken-Walker, of Britain, and Christina Thorner, of Sweden, her new co-driver; won the Coupe des Dames in their Vauxhall Astra and excelled themselves by finishing cieventh overall.

Cieventh overall.

LEADING FRAM. POSITIONS (effer 28 stopes): 1. D Auriol (Fr), Lancis, 5hr 56mie. 52mc; 2. C Seirz (Sc), Toyota, at \$25mc; 3. M Biaston (N), Lancis, at 7:51; 5. 6. Schwarz (WG), Lancis, at 7:51; 5. 6. Schwarz (WG), Lancis, at 8:12:8. B Saby (Fr), Lancia, at 12:17. World chieves chimpionship: 1, Auriol, 20pts 2, Sabrz. 15; 3. Biaston, 12; 4. Cerrato, 10; 5. Schwarz, 8: 6. Saby, 6. Constitucions chimpionship: 1, Lancia, 20pts. 25. Toyota, 17; 3. Mazdia, 4; 4. Paugeot, 2.

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can in terms of improving the

mechanics of the game with

balls, pitches etc. Now we

need to improve the way it is

played, and all the people involved closely with England

- the players, captains, Eng-

land committee, and a clear majority of the cricket com-mittee — believe four-day championship cricket is the

ture allows, for instance, extra

preparation time before each Test match which our oppo-

nents in this country already

enjoy. We have also taken into

account the interests of mem-

bers in providing champ-

ionship cricket on most Saturdays, with cup semi-finals and finals on other

weekend days, as well as allowing flexibility in the fix-

ture schedule to enable at least

some festival cricket to

committee, supported by the

marketing committee, feel it is

essential we change now to safeguard future Test match

revenue. Unless we do so, we

fear members will face sub-

stantial increases in member-

play, it was not long before Holloway, one of the English openers, had his helmet split by a short-pitched ball from a decidedly lively bowler.

In their captain, Jason Gallian, Australia have a natu-

ral all-rounder with a big reput-ation. He took the first three wickets to fall through making things happen at a briskish

the wicket, leg glancing.

Crawley forced a short ball back to the bowler, stylishly but rather carelessly. Holloway, Keech and Butler, were all out between 30 and 50, Keech and Butler to the second new ball. So far, anyway, it has been too familiar a story to be suspicious.

(NGDIANE: First Imnings 512 (M Azheruddin 159, V Chendrasekhar 92, S Maninekar 90; J Millmow 6 for 127). Second Innings 185 (K S More 59 not out).

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PRESIDENT'S XL: First Innings 329 for 9 dec (G E Brackum 74, K R Rutherford 54; M Prabhatiar 4 for 67).

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FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-24, 3-74, 4-102, 5-103, 6-110, 7-128, 8-128, 9-141.

BOWLING: Prebhaker 12.1-4-24-3; Kepil Dev 8-5-9-0; Razdan 7-0-37-1 (1nb); Raju 20-5-58-2; Hirwani 17,5-31-4,

WELLINGTON (Renter) —
Ken Rutherford, the Otago batsman, was recalled yesterday to
the New Zealand squad for the
first Test against India in Christchurch starting on February 2.
Richard Hadlee and Chris
Cairns were not considered
because of injury, although
Hadlee will work in the nets
with the squad before the match.

Total

Wheatley ends: "The cricket

McCall on

verge of

first-team

return Steve McCall, who has made

VEMENTS

Called Wheatley's plea for account a championship of four-day matches

We have done all that

of the Test and County Cricket Board's cricket committee, has reiterated his strong belief that the future of the English game at the high-est level depends upon a new county championship structure of 16 four-day matches. In an open letter, Wheatley has spelled out the importance of the proposed new structure being introduced for the 1991

He says that at a TCCB cricket committee meeting on Monday he was "surprised to learn that one county had already decided its attitude without the advantage of tion, which will be contained in papers to be submitted to the board's meeting in

Wheatley adds: "I was also concerned to hear that at least England now. three other counties intend to ballot their members shortly on the question ... possibly before the board papers are

Anxious to ensure that before members are asked to vote they should be aware of all the issues involved, Wheatley says: "I would ask you to bear in mind that there is far bear in mind that there is far player needed to be successful more to the proposed new at Test match level.

Hastings ground reprieved

The Central Ground at Has-tings, which was to have been developed this winter, has had a stay of execution (Ivo Tennant writes). Owing to the unfavourable economic climate, Speyhawk Retail pic has de-beed construction were

malevourable economic climate, Speymark Retail ple has delived construction work.

The delay means that Hastings Priory will be able to play clab cricket on the historic grounds all next sommer. They will definitely be deing so," said Cyril Edwards, secretary of the trustees, who own the ground. It is a shanne we did not know this before Sassex planned their fixture list."

Nigel Bett, the Sassex secretary, and that the two too hate for them to amend their fixtures. They are to play a county championship match at Arundel for the first time in the summer. Edwards said that he thought speyman when the economic situation improved. They have committed themselves to a great deal of noney," he said. A new ground which Hastings Priory and, ultimately, Sassex, will play on has been isid about a mile from the term centre.

and, nitimately, Susser, will play on has been laid about a mile from the town centre.

A spokesman for Speyhawk said: "We are having disconnect with reiniters and will definitely be going ahead with a few million development at the gul of the year. The value of the completed project will be in excess of £160 million."

Chairmanship for Wilson

Northamptonshire have named
Lynn Wilson as their chairman.
Wilson, aged 50, succeeds Frank
Chamberinin, who takes over
this year as chairman of the Test
and County Cricket Beard.
Wilson, a trustee of the county
club and a former president of
the House Bulldern Federation,
was elected to the Northants
committee in 1971. He was
treasurer from 1974 to 1979.

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Warwickshire make Test bid

Warwickshire will campaign at the spring meeting of the TCCB for an annual Test match at Edghaston.

Bob Evana, the Warwickshire chairman, said: "Of the provincial Test grounds, Edghaston has completely outstripped Trent Bridge, Old Trafford and Headingley as the premier source of Test match income to the Edghaston off the Test match rota and afford it recognition as a permanent venue."

MCC honours

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Dennis Amins, of Warwickshire, the farmer England betsmen, and Keith Fletcher, of Essex, have been made Hanorary Cricket Members of the MCC. Four overman players have been Crister Members of the MCC. Four oversens players have been made Honorary Life Members. They are Deryck Murray, of the West Indies, Gundappa Viswanth, of India, Zabeer Abbas, of Pakistan, and Jeremy Concy, of New Zealand.

Bridgetown, Barbados - The England party arrived here late on Wednesday for their 10-week tour of the West Indies. The team will have four days' practice before fac-ing a local side on Monday and Tuesday. The West Indies captain, Viv Richards, who has an injured finger, has been advised to rest for a few weeks.

structure than just replacing the present unbalanced 22match mix of three and fourday cricket with 16 four-day matches. It involves the future health of England at the highest level.

"If the huge amount of money England produces for cricket as a whole from Test matches is to be maintained and improved, it is time for the counties to reinvest in

"At the December board meeting the counties made it abundantly clear that they would not entertain a reduction in the number of one-day limited-over competitions we play, because of the financial return they produce. That leaves only the championship to produce the standard of

ship fees, to enable county clubs to balance their books," Careworn batting by young England

In the second of the three four-day "Youth Internationals" being played between England and Australia, England spent the first day making 200 for six off 104 overs in gorgeous weather, and if that sounds unambitious,

Having been outplayed by Australia in two recent one-day games, England lacked the con-fidence to make anything like fidence to make anything like enough of a promising start. In the hour after tea, with a couple of spinners in action, they managed only 26 runs off 22 overs, partly because, being a four-day match, it was thought that this was the way to play it. Instead, of course, it is more likely to be self-defeating.

The Australians bowled very decently and fielded aggressive aggressive and fielded aggressive aggre

decently and fielded aggressively, and the outfield, like most in Australia these days, was unhelpfully slow, owing to the length of the grass. And just in case we should not himk there was any difference be-

there was any difference be-tween this and the same men

Indian spinners settle fate of President's XI

New Plymouth, New Zealand (Reuter) - India demolished the New Zealand President's XI second-innings batting yes-terday to win the first match of their tour by a comfortable 195

Left with the task of scoring Left with the task of scoring 369 for victory, the President's XI began the day with some hope on a placid pitch. But a disastrous morning session left them recling at 110-5 at lunch and the spinning fingers of Narendra Hirwani and Venkatapathi Raju did the rest, to have the New Zealanders all our before ten for 173.

out before tea for 173. Manoj Prabhakar, a deceptive fast-medium bowler, wreaked the early havoc when he re-moved David White and Kyle Wealleans, the openers, in the fifteenth over of the innings.

The double blow dented the New Zealand confidence which only partially returned as Ken Rutherford and Grant Bradburn put on 50 for the third wicket.

Rutherford was tipped as the man who could sway things the President's way and be appeared in fine form. He hit six fours on his way to 30, but he was then out to a rash stroke, spooning a catch to Kiran More, the

Boon out of third Test

Sydney (Reuter) - David Boon, the Australian top order batsman, will miss the third Test against Pakistan due to an injured left knee. Boon yesagainst Pakistan due to an injured left knee. Boon yesterday underwite exploratory terday underwent exploratory surgery on his knee, which he injured playing for Tasmania in a one-day match in November, and aggravated in Australia's recent drawn Test against Pakistan in Adelaide, an Australian Cricket Board official said.

thumb, suffered while taking a catch in the second Test, but remains hopeful of playing. Mike Veletta is the leading contender to replace Boon. Tom Moody, a century-maker in the first Test against Sri Lanka, could also be considered.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Plymouth face a long haul

At six o'clock on Sunday morning, a party of amateur rugby league players from Plymouth win over Hoyland was Bath's ties in the first route. At Six o'clock on Sunday morning, a party of amateur rugby league players from Plymouth will cat a sponsored breakfast at Newton Abbot before continuing a 700-mile round trip to Humberside to play in the National Cup of the British Amateur Rugby League Association.

Plymouth Tamarside have the longest journey of all the sides who will appear in the weekend's first-round games. Bath also face a long journey as a result of their impressive 33-6 win over Hoyland in the preliminary round of the trophy. They travel to Leeds to play the local polytechnic side, who have a good record in the competition, and among whose

first triumph over a northern club, and the first time they have progressed past the opening round of the National Cup. As a result of their efforts, they were awarded the title of "Team of the Round" and will receive an inscribed silver salver.
The London clubs achieved a

notable hat-trick, Hornsey Lambs, London Colonials and South London all beating north-

ern opposition.
Oldroyd said yesterday: "The spirit of the National Amateur Cup is surely best-reflected in the fact that Plymouth are prepared to get up at the crack of competition, and among whose dawn to play their game against players is Adam Oktroyd, son of Ship Inn on Humberside after

One of the most interesting ties in the first round is the visit of Beverley to London to play St Mary's College, at Twickenham. Beverley were the last amateur team to knock out a professional club in the Rugby League Chall-enge Cup in 1909 when they beat the now extinct Ebbw Vale

Another amateur side bidding for higher glory are Bisons of Leeds, who visit Salford on Sunday in the first round of the Silk Cut Challenge Cup. Al-though Bisons have little hope of victory, they are looking for a share of a sizable gate, and will not lack leadership. Their exp-tain is Trevor Skerrett, the former Great Britain forward the hearts and minds of un-and caprain.

FOOTBALL: SHEFFIELD UNITED MANAGER LOOKS FORWARD TO CUP TIE AGAINST HIS FORMER CLUB



Bassett revels in a new passion

It is two years since Dave
Bassett left his job as manager
of Watford to undertake the
uneavishle task of reviving the
fortunes of Sheffield United. His
rather surprising decision to
move north was not, he insists, a
gamble, but more of an inviting
challenge.

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"I did not feel it to be a gamble because I knew that this chib had tremendous potential," he said. "The challenge for me was to help realize that potential. It was an adventure but, to be honest, one which I was not sure I would take to in the beginning. Everything has worked out fine, though; I am glad I did it. I have

"I think that the people of south Yorkshire have accepted me; adopted me in a way. I have always been a lager man but now medium pace. For England the first four batsmen all looked good players, as indeed they should. In the first of the four-day games, which was drawn, Grayson, from Yorkshire, made a hundred; now he was caught at the wicket les alercins.

successive GM Vauxhall Conference victory and step closer to realizing their ambition of promotion to the Football Leavue.

The best sequence by any Conference team this season has left Welling in sixth place, only six points behind Macclesfield

Town, the leaders, who have played three more games. If

of fog last month.

Welling were formed only 27
years ago (by two brothers,
Graham and Barrie Hobbins,

Ballymena United, the hold-ers, providing they defeat Dungannon Swifts in a replay

TABLE TENNIS

I have progressed on to the local bitter, frothy head and all. There is more passion for the game apnorth. I am not just saying that because I've had two years in Sheffield. I have always thought that, even when I was in charge of Wimbledon and Watford. Perhaps it is something to do with the higher level of unemployment but the people seem to look forward to games that little bit more."

The progress made by United under the assured managership of Bassett has been impressive. The ciub was promoted from the third division last May and lie in second place in the second

Welling in formidable form

cant financial backing and despite the competition of several bigger and longer established local non-League clubs. Earlier this season they enjoyed their first FA Cup victory over a League club—their Kent neighbours, Gillingham—and have recorded their latest sequence desire the disconnection of

losing in a third replay to Reading in the second round.

"Any of the bigger Conference

BASS PAISH CUP: State round draws Carrick Rangers v Portadown, Coleratine v Crussaders, Banbridge Town v Chinney Corner, Donegal Cells v Linfleid, Cithonelle or Gientoren v Barn United, Newly Town v Ballymena United or Dungannon Swifts, Ards v Lame, Bangor or RUC v Distillery.

Welling United entertain Staf-ford Rangers tomorrow hoping to record their seventh cant financial backing and de-

Welling took advantage of all their matches in hand the only team in a healthier position would be Darlington, who are four points ahead and have played the same number of games. Welling entertain Darlington on the final day of the season and have still to rearrange the reverse fixture after it was abandoned because of foe last month.

Nicky Brigden, who is in line for a Conference record third successive manager-of-themonth award, said: "We were very tired after the Reading games and the Christmas programme and we've been wind matches despite not being at our best. I'd been fully expecting us to lose a game until we won at Northwich last week and played our best for quite a

Graham and Barrie Hobbins, clubs in our position would reckon they had a great chance and secretary, respectively), were playing Sanday park foot-

Difficult for Donegal

Donegal Celtic, the north west junior side which won 5-0 at Cookstown in the fifth round, will meet Linfield, the Irish League champions, in the sixth round of the Bass Irish Cup (George Ace writes).

On Wednesday, will travel to Newry Town. Matches will be played on Saturday, February 17.

BASS MISH CUP: State round draws Causaders, Barbridge Town v Colmake v Crusaders, Barbridge Town v Linfield,

light for the first time since 1976 a distinct possibility.
On Seturday, United will seek to emulate their feat of last season and reach the last 16 of

Bassett, perhaps under-standably, is reluctant to discuss at any great length his six months in charge at Vicarage Road. "This fixture would have Road. "This fixture would have held far more significance had it been 12 mouths ago," he said. "If you have managed two or three clubs, you are always likely to bump into one of them in the knockout competitions. I just want my team to beat them as I would any other club."

United's match against Watford is one of three important sporting events to be staged in Sheffield this weekend. On Sanday, Sheffield Wednesday meet

about it yet. I believe they're capable of it, but we can only discuss it scriously if we're still

in contention come the end of

Brigden, who at 31 is one of

the youngest managers in senior football, was assistant manager for six years before taking over

the reins the summer before last. He has kept a settled team, built around men like Reynolds and

Horton, who have played in the Conference for several years,

Burgess and Ransom, club stal-warts with more than 900 and

700 appearances respectively behind them, and Barron, Handford and Hone, who have

all played in the League. Barron has cancelled a business trip this

weekend in order to play against Stafford tomorrow.

Barner's attempt to sign Paul Harding, the Enfield forward, appears to have fallen through.

Enfield wanted two Barnet players, Andy Beattle and Derek

Payne, in part exchange. Barnet have now turned their attention

have now infraed their attention to Steve Thompson, of Slough Town, and Paul Richardson, of Kettering Town. Kettering have signed Gary Jones, a forward, from Grantham Town for an undisclosed fee. He will make his debut at Runcorn tomorrow.

Worksop Town are hoping to

build a new stadium in the Sandy Lane area in time for the start of next season. Plans to

estate have fallen through because of problems with the

the FA Cup fourth round, and on Saturday night, at the City Hall, Johnsy Nelson will attempt to wrest the WBC world cruiser-weight title from Carlos de Leon,

With the World Student Games scheduled to be held in the city next year, Sheffield is poised to re-establish itself as a centre for sporting excellence, a

"They said that we were mad to bring this fight to the north of England and charge London prices," he said. "People begged me to take it to London but I put my faith in Sheffield and that faith has been repaid. The fight will be a sell-out and we shall gross around £80,000."

7.40pm on Tuesday January 30, provided Villa are not involved in an FA Cup replay. The Ayresome Park leg will start at 7.40pm on February 6. The Walsall chairman, Barrie Blower, has been asked by the FA to explain comments he made about George Tyson, a referee. After the third division match at Huddersfield Town on

January 13 he urged the FA to study a video of the game and examine the performance of the The Australian football federation has invited Wales to send a touring team there this

Third time lucky for **Hemel Hempstead**

Schools football by George Chesterton anxiety. They defeated Beechen

Hemel Hempstead School, Hertfordshire, won through at the third attempt in their first-round match in the English Schools' FA Burelays under-19 competition, between county champions, defeating Albany School, Middlesex, 5-0.

Lawson, the Hemel Hemp-stead captain, scored after 10 minutes, Pearce hammered in a sharp cross just inside the post, and Lawson scored again to make it 3-0 at half-time. Fifteen minutes after the interval Lawson scored his third goal from a rebound. The last goal was an individual effort by

In the same competition, Millfield, Somerset, the 1988 winners, safely negotiated the

Cliff, representing Avon, 2-1, despite failing to score from two

round games this weekend will be replayed next week. Chelsea's potential replay has been put back to February 7 because the police say they cannot arrange to cover the game at short notice.

Aston Villa and Middlesbrough have agreed to set the kick-off times of their two-leg Zenith Data Systems Cup northern area final to suit the requirements of Sky TV, who will show the games live. The first leg at Villa Park will start at 7.40pm on Tuesday January 30,

Malvern Coffege, Worcester-shire, won in their first year in the competition, beating King Edward's, Nuncaton, Warwick-

Five of the Lent Term football schools, Bedferd Modern (the hosts), Bedferd School, Oundle, hosts), Bedford School, Oundle, UCS and RGS Worcester, met for the second year in the unusual early-season II-a-side festival on Sunday.RGS Worcester, who only a few days earlier defeated Shrewsbury 6-0, looked the strongest side. They won against the two Redford schools. UCS were also un-defeated, with one win and three

An Arthurian legend

Not only are the Chigwellians undefeated in the premier diroot only are the Chigwellians undefeated in the premier division of the Arthurian League halfway in the season, but their second and third teams are top of the second and third divisions (George Chesterton writes). They are also in the Arthur Dunn Cup, AFA Senior Cup and London Old Boys Cup.

Lancing, who last year werre

Cup and London Old Boys Cup.
Lancing, who last year werre
relegated to the first division,
suggest by their success that they
will be there for one season only.
Haileburians, enjoying their
first year in this division, are not
far behind.



STUDENT SPORT

FOR THE RECORD

Chen will COCKPOSTERS: London colleges cross country league; like 6 miles; 1, £ Convery (St. lisery's), 25min Siner; 2, J Chaston (Goldoniriy), 26:71, 3, P Northropp (Imperial, 26:20, Tessee: Deviates 11, Thermel Poly, 377ptr; 2, Linbersity College, 367; 3, Catord Poly, 363, Deviates 2, 1, Roshampton Institute, 562; 2, SE Easter Staff Form College, 569; 3, London Hospital, 594, Wassen (2), miles; 1, J Bonses (Surrey Univ.), 17:20; 2, H Ellott (Barts), 17:53; 3, J Coles Easing College of Higher Education), 18:03. Tessee: 1, Hatfield Poly, 222; 2, Serrey Univ., 219; 3, Oxford Poly, 213. resume campaign

Chen Xinhua, who defied a back injury to reach the final of the English Open in Manchester three weeks ago, will make his competitive return in the British League's top-of-the-table match between Ormesby and Grove on

Chen, who has not played since his televised heroics in Manchester, has been having leading snorts mannester, has been aving treatment from a leading sports injury specialist in Leeds.

He will need to be in good form because Grove, the title favourites, have in their team the English national champion,

the English national champion,
Alan Cooke, and Desmond
Douglas, national champion on
10 occasions.

Meanwhile the battle to decide whether Chen will be
allowed to play for England is
beginning in earnest. According
to International Federation
rules be can play in May, but if a rules he can play in May, but if a proposal that he should also have a British passport wins the day, then that might finish his immediate chances.

Apparently the Huddersfieldbased player, who has an English wife, and young son, is not yet even eligible to apply for a passport. Any lengthy delay could well have a disastrous effect upon Chen's motivation, for he is 30 at the end of the

Conversely, if he were allowed to restart an inter-national career almost at once, he has the ability to continue for several years. He needs to maintain and develop his new-found popularity if he is to win

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Lakers 120, Indian Poore 111; San Amonio
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BORSLEIGHING

ICE HOCKEY

RACKETS SCHOOLS MATCH: Bon (A Smith-Binghern and J Larian) bt Halleybury (R Gunn and P Doetl), 15-8, 15-9, 15-2, 10-15, 15-11.

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BOXING PRESTOR: Lightweight: Carl Crook to Joel Dulys (Fr), 2nd md. Castmi Area light-besynwight champlonehit: Crismford Articy (Lenda) to Brien Schurecher (Liverpoot), 3rd md.
TRAPARI, Italy: European middleweight championehit: Suribu Kalembey (ft) to Francisco Dell'Aquila (R, holder), 9th md. CRICKET

OEDOES GRANT TROPHY: St John's, Anti-gue: Leward Islands 287-4 (50 dyins (K Armaton 17 not out, R Bassau 64, R Otto 51); Windward Islands 167-8 (50 overs), Leward Islands won by 100 runs. Georgebown: Guyana v Jamaica — match abendoned without a bell bowled. CROQUET

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King (Aus) leads I. Dodd 5-4; S Campbell leads S Longworth 5-3; J Spenoir leads K Owers 6-5; N Gibert leads A Kaarney (Ein) 8-3; R Marshell leads D Martin 5-4; T Chappel (Valea) leads M Morra (Can) 5-4; M Bennett (Valea) leads M Morra (Can) 5-4; M Bennett (Valea) leads E Lewin 6-3; S Dugben leads M Price 5-4, (Graham leads E Sincial (Scot) 6-3; R Grace (GA) leads D Gibern 5-4; Chambers leads J Bear (Can) 6-3; G Miles leads R Bales 6-3. M Rowing to J Wych (Can) 8-7; R Med (Par) 18-7; Rescheroom league: A Meo (Eng) bt S Devis (Eng), 5-3. FOOTBALL SURREY SEMOR CUP: Peelponed: Tooting and Michem v Croydon. SPANEM CUP: Quester-finate: Second lag: Barcatons 3, Real Socieded 3 (set; egg: 4-5; Valencia 1, Real Zeragoza 0 (set; egg: 2-2, Valencia won 3-1 on penalities). Visionia won 3-1 on patrillary.

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United 0 [set; Tottenham Hotspur 2, Hodingham Forest 3,
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ponation; St Maren 2, Ayr United 1.
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Rovers 1, Gillington 0,
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hythe 3,
BEOPCRESSHIRE PRESENT CUP: Swel-finel:
Dunstable 0, Luton 0 (set). FOOTBALL: Commercial Union UAU championships: Newcastle B, Notingham 1: Kert 2. Aberystwyth 1: Couff C, Exater 1: Brisist 1. Sheffield 6: Lunghborough 11; Sussex G: Birmingham 2, Innel C, Lancaster 2, Leeds 7: Innel C, Lancaster 2, Leeds 7: Innel C, Lancaster 2, Leeds 7: Innel C, Lancaster 2, Leeds 10: Leed Angle 2, Swareas 0, RHGST (Newcastle Usion UAU championships: Brunel 17, Abersyswyth 12; Inperial 12, Swareas 31: Newcastle 42, Sussex 2, Birmingham 6, Brasist 10; Cardelf 45, Bath 3: Exeter 12, Notingham 6; Loughborough 24, Sheffield 0. Pestposeed Manchester v Durbam (to be pixyed tomorrow).

PONTING CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Leeds 3, Blackburn 1; Sheffeld Utd 0, Liverpool 3, Second division: Port Vals 3, Grimetry 6; Scurstorpe 0, Stoke 4; Wolverhampton 2, Sheffeld Wednesday 4. OVENDER PAPERS COMBINATION: Brighton 0, Swindon 2; Fulham 0, Nowich 3; Spewich 3, Crystal Plates 2, KENT SENSOR CUP: Centerbury 0, Maidstons 3, KENT SENSOR CUP: Centerbury 0, Maidstons 2

EVANS HALBHAW FLOODLIT CUP: Western Group: Essisted of Town 2, Medick 1, MEDISPORT WESSEX LEAGUE: League Cqc, Field roand: Second leg: AFC Totton 3, Portsmouth RM 1 (agg: 7-1).
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BLACKPOOL: World obsessionship: Second coeffying resent: B Harris N: G Jentins (Aus.), 10-4; J Westerns (Trad) bt J Durning (Eng.), 10-2; A Cairns bt G Scotz, 10-3; N Terry bt S Marphy (Rep of Ire), 10-4; N Board bt B Rosewell, 10-1; N Dyson bt M Brackey, 10-6; P Housten bt D Miseries (SA), 10-5; T Wilson bt S Mestin, 10-4; B Golten (Carr) bt P Golten, 10-5; B Horgan bt J Wilsenson, 10-4; G Righten (Carr) bt J Donnolly (Scot), 10-6; G Righten (Carr) bt J Donnolly (Scot), 10-6; D Campbell (Scot) bt J Wilsen, 10-4; B Process bt B Olever, 10-4; B Harris, 10-6; J Ree (N to) bt M Gauvress (Carr) 10-9. Third quelifying resent: J Ren (Scot) lead 7 Murphy (N terr) 5-2. A Robidoux (Cair) leads C Edwards 0-3; W

Loughborough 24. Sheffield 0. Pestponedi-Manchester v Durham (to be played tomorrow).

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Stanley Matthews The day he gave the Brazilians a football lesson



THE TIMES

David Gower His expert views on England in the West Indies



PLUS A special analysis of the rising cost of racing

MPs call for football policy review

examine ways of speeding up

Some MPs, including a number of officers of the

influential backbench 1922

Committee, are urging that if the Government is to drop the

identity cards scheme it

should introduce a national

identity card scheme to aid the

to the team officially but

nearly every athlete who has

achieved world class has done

so as a relationship with

with the athletes year in, year

out and supply them with all

kinds of support services. Then the Commonwealth

Games come round and the

nations cream off the very best

to represent their countries

while the coaches are treated,

not as people who have made

a valuable contribution, but as

unnecessary baggage, as people who get in the way of

those whose main function at

the Games, it seems, is to go to

cocktail parties and who do

not do the work in the

two things must be done:

either decide that coaches

have a role, in which case

provisions should be made for

them to gain access to the

training ground, the warm-up

areas and the stadium as a

matter of right, not privilege; or, if they don't think coaching

is important, say so and do not

take the money from the

Government for coaching

courses or accept the services

of those who give up their

time to prepare athletes for the

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wealth Games Federation to

assist the accessibility of per-

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After the withdrawal of the football membership identity cards scheme, the Government is being urged by Conservative MPs to seek a new partnership with the football authorities in working for improved crowd safety and better facilities for speciators. In moves which already

have the support of some ministers, MPs interested in the sport are calling for the Government to review both taxation and planning policy with a view to improving facilities for the one million or so who attend Football League matches every week. They are emphasizing that a significant number of votes could be attracted to the Government

in the process.

MPs believe that Lord Justice Taylor's report contains scathing comments on the standards of accommodation and facilities, and they are concentrating their attention

By John Goodbody

The Government is likely to extend the use of attendance orders on convicted hooligans in the wake of its

convicted noting in the wake of its climbdown on imposing compulsory identity cards for football supporters.

When David Waddington, the Home Secretary, amounces on Monday the Government's response to the report into the Hills Todowald disaster by Lord Justice Tayler, who has rejected the scheme, he will have to advocate alternative measures to control violence. Politically, it would be seen as a weakness if the Government

on two possible areas where

the Government could help stimulate greater action by the

clubs to improve conditions

They say that the clubs, which were yesterday criticized by Mrs Thatcher for

spending some £70 million a

year on transfer fees, receive

for spectators.

Attendance orders are already in-cluded in section two of the Bill, which obliges convicted hooligans to report to centres, whenever England or selected clubs are playing abroad. The Government can now extend this scheme to domestic matches. Outside football, attendance orders

simply backs down on the legislation, which has already passed through both Houses of Purilament.

are placed on people aged less than 21, who have been found guilty for an offence which as adults would have

ally police stations and individuals, who receive orders, have to attend for a maximum of 36 hours or 24 hours if they are aged under 17.

The Government will also have to overcome problems of extending attendance orders in football. They will add to the responsibilities of the police. In addition, in a city like London, it will be difficult to identify for which matches a convicted kooligan should

Graham Kelly, the chief executive of the Football Association, yesterday

Sir Rhodes Boyson, a for-

mer Environment Department minister, yesterday welcomed reports of the with-

drawal of the football mem-

bership scheme and said that football violence was just one

aspect of the breakdown of law

and order. "We should now

look at the introduction of a

photo-identity card for all our

people as in most Western European countries as one

more sign that the Govern-

expressed his relief at the shelving of the Bill "both for football and the

When asked if the Government might not carry through the scheme at some time in the future if crowd behaviour deteriorated or technology overcame objections, he said: "I presume it would be able to implement the scheme but subject to certain conditions. There would be a full

He said that he would like to see what the Taylor report says before commenting on any conditions.

> ment is assisting the return of proper law and order," he With many Tories anxious for the Government to reverse the "anti-football" reputation which they believe the identity cards battle has engendered, Sir Rhodes declared: "It is important that the Govern-ment now adapts a positive attitude towards soccer. Millions play and watch football every week and it is still our

look at taxation and devclopment law and other areas to see what can be done to encourage the clubs to make improvements in their grounds to help with crowd safety and with law and

Dr Jack Cunningham , the Shadow Leader of the Com-mons and Labour's campaign co-ordinator, called on the Commons yesterday for the Government to offer com-pensation to the football clubs for the "very large amounts of unnecessary expenditure" which they had already been obliged to meet thanks to the Government's plans for foot-ball identity cards. Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Leader of the Commons, said that he would have to wait for an answer to that question until the Home Secretary's statement on Monday when the Taylor Report is

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Gatting cool to subdued protest

From Richard Streeton

After months of bitter moral and political arguments, the cricket tour to South Africa by Mike Gatting's English XI finally gets under way here today with a three-day match against a combined Bowl XI.

More than 1,500 protesters, the largest demonstration the touring team have yet encountered, were massed opposite their hotel yesterday when they reached this his-toric city. It is most famous, of course, for its diamond mining but students of Army history will also remember that the British have been under siege here before.

Thankfully, all was peaceful on this occasion. Groups of riot police with dogs stood discreetly nearby but the demonstration was always orderly. Stewards from the protesters' own ranks linked arms to prevent anyone crossing the road into the hotel drive. Many in the crowd had been there five hours in temperatures around 100° before the English players arrived.

Gatting was praised by South African cricket officials for his coolness in walking halfway across the road to receive a petition. "I was very happy to listen to what they had to say. They were being peaceful and are entitled to put their view. Full marks to everybody that everyone stayed cool," Gatting said.

The demonstrators dispersed half an hour after the team checked in. There were no incidents when they arrived at Kimberley airport.

Armed police protecting the De Beers Country Club ground showed little interest when the English team arrived for practice in the late afternoon, when it was cooler.

As expected, Dilley and Foster, the two main fast bowlers, are missing the opening match. It was felt best not to expose them to Kimberley's gruelling heat.

The tour selectors comprise Gatting, Emburey and Graveney, the manager, and Foster has been co-opted as "a young senior pro", in

Gatting has decided that Robinson will bat at No. 3 for the moment - the position he usually occupied for Nottinghamshire last summer and that Broad and Athey will open the batting. These two served Gatting well in Austra-lia when the Ashes were won three years back.

The Combined Bowl XI is made up by players in the Currie Cup's B section from three provinces - Boland, Border and Griqualand West. Only players eligible for South Africa were considered, so Simon Base, of Derbyshire, who has taken a lot of wickets for Border this year, was not given the chance to play against his compatriots.

Nobody expects the English XI to be extended in this game, though it will be interesting to see Gerhardus Liebenberg, who is only 18 and is regarded as the latest South African schoolboy prodigy.

COMENNED BOWL XI: I L. Howell (Border, capt), J M Arthur (Griquelland West), K J Bridgenn (Boland), J D du Tolk (Botsard), B Fourie (Border), G Llebenberg (Griquelland West), H C Lindenberg (Border), P McLarsen (Griquelland West), B M Caborne (Sorder), W S Trater (Boland), W K Watson (Border). Whaten (Border).
ENCE 19th XL: M W Getting (capt), B C
Broad, C W J Ashey, R T Robinson, A P
Wells, J E Emburey, R M Elison, J G
Thomas, B N French, P W Jarvis, D A

tax relief on those payments which they make for buying players, but that they do not receive such relief on money restrictions. They want Leading coach is treated like excess baggage

which is spent to improve the

comfort or safety of their grounds, as with additional

seating. This could be tackled

by the Chancellor in his

Budget on March 20. MPs also say that there are

frequent instances of clubs

which do want to improve

their facilities or even move to

John Anderson, coach to Liz McColgan, a prospective dou-ble gold medal winner, yesterday accused Com-monwealth Games officials of treating leading coaches as

"unnecessary baggage."

Anderson and Frank Dick, the British national director of coaching for athletics, have been denied official accreditation for the Games and are having to use back-door methods to apply their expertise.

Dick, who was given much of the credit for the British men's European Cup triumph last year, found himself out for an hour yesterday coaching two Falkland Islands runners, who will be among the stragglers in the men's 10,000 director for Britain, and Engmetres. His services were in land, Scotland, Wales and return for the favour the Falklands did him in manifely ing him with one of their spare coaching accreditations, enabling him to get to the training track and athletes'

Anderson, who helped David Bedford and David Moorcroft to world records and who confirmed yesterday that he was to coach the brilliant Kenyan 5,000 metres runner, Yobes Ondieki, has been left wondering how he is going to get into the Mount Smart Stadium here next week to week McCalaan in the to watch McColean in the the Commonwealth Games at

own money on a two-month ment in the preparation of

Results and reports46 for Scotland, but, because he has no ticket or accreditation for the competition, he may have to witness the finale on

Because Dick, whose success in his field encouraged Boris Becker, the Wimbledon champion, to hire him for conditioning, is the coaching has no official role. He had applied, he said, for one of the 14 supplementary accreditations on the England team but did not receive one. "It's inconceivable that someone

forgot," he said. Anderson said that he would never again go to a Commonwealth Games un-3,000 and 10,000 metres the highest level have to decide whether they regard He has spent £4,500 of his coaching as a necessary eletraining build-up in Austral-asia with McColgan, who runs pay lip service to it by having

Referee in the clear

Auckland (Renter) - The door may be open for Keith Walker, the New Zealand boxing referee, to return to the inter-national ring. He fled Seoul 17 months ago after being physically abused by South Koreically abused by South Koredent of the International Amaans following a decision at the teur Boxing Association, said 1988 Olympics. Walker would welcome at the

have to wait to get the player

Gallacher, who made the

last of his four international

appearances against Italy in December 1988, scored 12 goals for United last season

and is eligible to play in Coventry's Littlewoods Cup

semi-final against Nottingham

"I have bought him as an

gland's loss was the Falklands' gain, not simply in training advice but props for the day. The Islands' two representatives, both 10,000 metres runners, were intending to race in trainers until Dick found a shoe company prepared to give them spikes. Neither Peter Biggs nor William Goss had trained on a track until Dick put them

Fernandez in the final



Study in concentration: Mary Joe Fernandez, of the United States, returns a backhand on her way to a 6-2, 6-1 semi-final win over Claudia Porwik in the Australia Open. Report, page 44

Gallacher's move sets record for Coventry

John Sillett, the Coventry City manager, broke the club's McLean to sell him," Sillett transfer record for the third said. "But sometimes you time in two and a half years by agreeing a fee of £900,000 for

Kevin Gallacher, the Scottish international wing, from Dundee United last night. It was his second signing from north of the border this season having previously paid £800,000 to Rangers for Kevin Drinkell. Prior to that David Speedie

had cost Sillett a then record £780,000 when he moved to Highfield Road from Chelsea in the summer of 1987. No sooner had Sillett completed his latest capture than he revealed that he is negotiating another signing, which could cost Coventry up to £700,000, within the next few days.

"I have had a bid accepted and am now waiting to talk terms with the player," Sillett, who declined to reveal the identity of the player, said. "All I will say on that is that this one will be from south of the border." Gallacher will make his

debut for Coventry in to-night's friendly at Swindon. "I

orthodox right-winger," Sillett said. "We have been lacking someone in that role since Dave Bennett left." Gallacher admits that the incentive behind the move is to force his way back into Scotland's World Cup squad for Italy. "I was going a bit

Dave Mackay, Birmingham City manager, yesterday announced plans to trim his first-team squad. Mackay, who has spent £500,000 since the end of last have been watching him for season, admitted: "We have two years and have been got too many professionals." | years.

stale and coming to Coventry

will revitalize my game," he

A play-off for Davis

through their paces yesterday.

Fred Davis, snooker's elder statesman, will be forced to play a relegation play-off match if his tournament player status is to be preserved. Davis, aged 76, a professional since 1930, is in danger of dropping out of the ranks after going down 10-6 to Ian Brumby, of Liverpool, in the second round of the £620,000 Embassy world championship, in Blackpool on Wednesday night.

But Davis, the eight times world title-holder and brother of the famous Joe, has not yet decided whether he will attempt to hang on to his right to compete in every world-ranking event by playing a challenging amateur in March.

Boxing boost

British boxing has won sponsorship of more than £1 million, Barry Hearn, the chairman of Matchroom promotions, said yesterday. Stormseal, the window replacement company, is to sponsor every Matchroom promotion for the next three

SPORT IN BRIEF

Brundle: no alternative

A record move

A record transfer between

British ice hockey clubs of around £12,500 has taken

Paul Hand, the Peterborough

Pirates and Great Britain de-

Tony Harris, the former cruiserweight boxer, from

Birmingham, is suing the Brit-

ish Boxing Board of Control

for negligence after being blinded in one eye.

Greg Campbell, the Australian

fast bowler, is to play in the

Lancashire League this year as a professional for Haslingden.

He has signed a one-year

Bowler signs

fence man, to Fife Flyers.

Harris suing

Brundle going Martin Brundle is dropping out of the Brabham Formula One team. He said yesterday: "I was due to drive fo Brabham this season but their inability to meet the terms of the contract leaves me no alternative than to consider the other positive options available."

Croquet final Great Britain and Ireland

need to win only one of the four singles croquet matches today to secure the final international match against New Zealand, in Christchurch, and so regain the MacRobertson Shield.

Workers out

Workers protesting over ac-cidental deaths and injuries at construction sites around Rome for the World Cup football tournament walked off the job for four hours yesterday.

Paish's award

Wilf Paish, the veteran athletics coach, who groomed Tessa Sanderson and Peter Elliott. has won the Post Office Counters manager of month award.

Wind disrupts race meetings and football

Racing and football were particularly badly affected as bad weather across the country left its mark on several sporting events yesterday. High winds caused the cancellation of the National Hunt meetings at Huntingdon and Taunton.

There will also be an inspection this morning before the race meeting at Ayr because of waterlogging, and at Lingfield which has suffered storm damage including the partial collapse of a running rail.

The winds blew off parts of a stand roof on the Wyman's Road side of Cheltenham Town's Whaddon Road ground. Cheltenham's GM Vauxhall Conference match against Barnet tomorrow has een postponed.

The League match tomorrow between Cardiff City and Mansfield Town, of the third division, might be postponed for similar reasons.

Plainmoor, the ground of Torquay United, of the fourth division, was also damaged. David Turner, the club secretary, estimated it would cost £100,000 to repair.

sponsors By Barrie GH during the past two decides Since 1976, the sponsorals money spent in Britain along has accelerated from 12 mil lice to £230 million

END COLUMN

The debt

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owes its

Teday, some 2,300 c

panies sponsor events, terms and individuals in the United Kingdom — and they supplied their sponsorship with a fig-ther £200 million to £250.

The effect on sport has been revolutionary as rewards has changed, along with event in performance have increasely beyond recognition as care in teonis, golf, athlesis squash, motor racing

Some have survived because of sponsorship.

Performance are much improved

The changes do not seen to have harrifled the specia They have seen the Foother League championship become the Cason and now the Barclays League. They have seen cricket matches become the Carnhill Tests, and oneday matches under a gaggie of

ing down of the sponsors express. In the last few months of 1989, more than £18.5 million of sports

There are many reasons, of course, for this explosion of activity. A major factor has been the ingennity and determ ination of the entrepres who not only saw the need for sponsorship but also devel-oped it into a finely-tunel, professional art. The spor ship agencies have been chiefly responsible for converting "patronage" into a strategic marketing tool.

There are more than 10 sech agencies in Britain a recu agencies in scriptural alotter from one-man-bands in multi-national giants employing well over 100 people. That provide services ranging from television production to corporate hospitality, public relations to perimeter advertising. Inevitably, there have been horror stories emerging hand-in-hand with sponsorship successes. Agencies have entered the areas with a fiash and

Consultants have a code of conduct

departed in a flurry of write.

However, unlike agreeming, public relations, or ever direct mail, sponsorship had not until yesterday had its own professional body — a self-regulatory group to promote the professional application of the professional application of sponsorship and to give commercial companies a neu-tral reference point in seeking

The European Spor Consultants Association (ESCA) was launched at a meeting in Leadon of 26 rive companies, from Spain, France, the Netherlands and West Germany, as well at Britain. In a rare show of unanimity, we agreed to apply
the most rigorous standards
for membership and cideavour to establish a basic

code of condact.

Our timing could not be better. The imminence of 1992, the removal of traff barriers and the development of pan European sponsorable presents a challenge to all

I hope ESCA will give more sports the confidence to estimat their affairs to the agest cies and encourage even more connected concerns - global, national and regional principal sponsorship in their marketing perifolios.

OBarrie Gill, chairman and chief executive of CSS later national, was elected fast chairman of European Sports Consultants Association.